

Favorite Sons Key for Nixon

By RAYMOND M. LAHR

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An Agnew endorsement would move at least 16 or 17 of Maryland's 26 delegates into the Nixon column.

Other key favorite son delegations come from Ohio, with 56 votes pledged to Gov. James A. Rhodes, and Michigan, with 48 committed to Gov. George Romney.

Favorite Sons Crucial
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Another likely man for the spot, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, said "I haven't any interest in it at all."

Other longshot possibilities include Sen. John Tower of Texas, who has strong backing despite his disavowals; the convention keynoter, Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington; Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee; Govs. John Chaffee of Rhode Island, James Rhodes of Ohio and John Volpe of Massachusetts, House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan and Rep. Bob Wilson of California.

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Edna A. Scott, 60, a resident of Rhinebeck, died Saturday night in Colley Dickinson Hospital at Northampton, Mass., of injuries she sustained in the mishap. Her sister, Miss Helen Mielke, 53, of Palisades Park, N. J., was pronounced dead at the scene of the crash by a local physician who was summoned by police.

The accident occurred on Route 116 near Amherst, Mass. The Rhinebeck woman had been on the hospital's danger list since she was admitted for treatment for a fractured skull and broken leg and other injuries.

The identity of the operator of the other vehicle involved in the fatality was not listed in reports from the Massachusetts city.

Two Others Rescued
A 33-year-old Bronx woman accidentally drowned and her son and a man were rescued after a plastic boat in which they were traveling across a pond at Highland Lake State Park outside of Middletown filled with water and sank Sunday afternoon.

Palisades State Park Police identified the woman as Mrs. Gloria Marrero, of 761 East 158th Street, Bronx. She was pronounced dead at the scene by Orange County coroner's physician Dr. C. Hudson Thompson.

According to police scores of persons were swimming in the pond at about 2:45 p. m. yesterday, when Mrs. Marrero and her son, Edwin, and another vacationist, Allegra Gonzales, got in a plastic boat they found on the shore of the pond. The three were non-swimmers, police said.

The boat was approximately 30 feet off shore when it sprang a leak and rapidly filled with water. The three occupants clung to the craft and shouted for help as the boat sank. Other swimmers went to the aid of the trio, but police said Mrs. Marrero disappeared below the surface without a struggle and did not reappear.

Her son and the other person were rescued and taken to shore by swimmers, who administered first aid.

Patrolmen Marvin Vlosky and Richard King of the Palisades Park Police Department skin divers detail, groped through the water until about 6:55 p. m. when they succeeded in recovering the body of the Bronx woman in about 16 feet of water 30 feet off shore.

A verdict of accidental death due to drowning was reported by Orange county authorities

who investigated at the scene with police.

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Troopers said Joel Cohen, of 411 East 54th Street, died two hours after the accident in Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown, of a crushed chest and internal bleeding. He was a passenger in a car driven by Mark Putny, 19, of 628 East 30th Street, Brooklyn. According to investigating officers, Putny told authorities he fell asleep as the car traveled along the highway.

The vehicle went out of control and Cohen was ejected. Police said the car apparently ran over the youth as he was hauled from the automobile.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Three Die in Mid-air Crash

Thud Puzzled Passengers

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The flight had been smooth except for that thud.

The North Central Airlines Convair 850 settled down, bounced twice on the runway, and rolled to a stop. The nine passengers got out and took a look at what had caused the thud.

They saw that the right side of the fuselage, just beneath the cockpit, had been slashed open. The wheel of a small plane protruded from the tear. Their plane had collided in midair with a smaller aircraft—and there was the other plane—imbedded in theirs.

Work crews at General Mitchell airport used torches to free the smaller craft from the larger. The bodies of three Chicago area teen-agers were found in the small plane: Ricky L. Stenberg, 19, Elk Grove, Ill., the pilot; Virginia Johnson, 18,

Mount Prospect, Ill., and her 13-year-old brother, Richard.

Copilot Injured

The only one injured aboard the Convair was copilot John Mazur, 30, Wheaton, Ill., who was at the controls of the two-engine jetprop airliner when it and the Cessna 150 collided. Mazur suffered head injuries and a broken leg. He was in critical condition today at County General Hospital.

The Convair, North Central Flight 261, had left Chicago Sunday at 9:25 a. m. CDT and was to arrive in Milwaukee at 9:53 before going on to Manitowoc, Wis. A plane rental firm in Lombard, Ill., near Chicago, reported the Cessna left there about 9 a. m. Stenberg was flying to Sheboygan, Wis., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Stenberg, were vacationing.

The collision came at 9:48 over Wind Lake, about 10 miles southwest of Milwaukee.

Safe Landing
When Mazur was severely injured, Capt. Ted Baum of

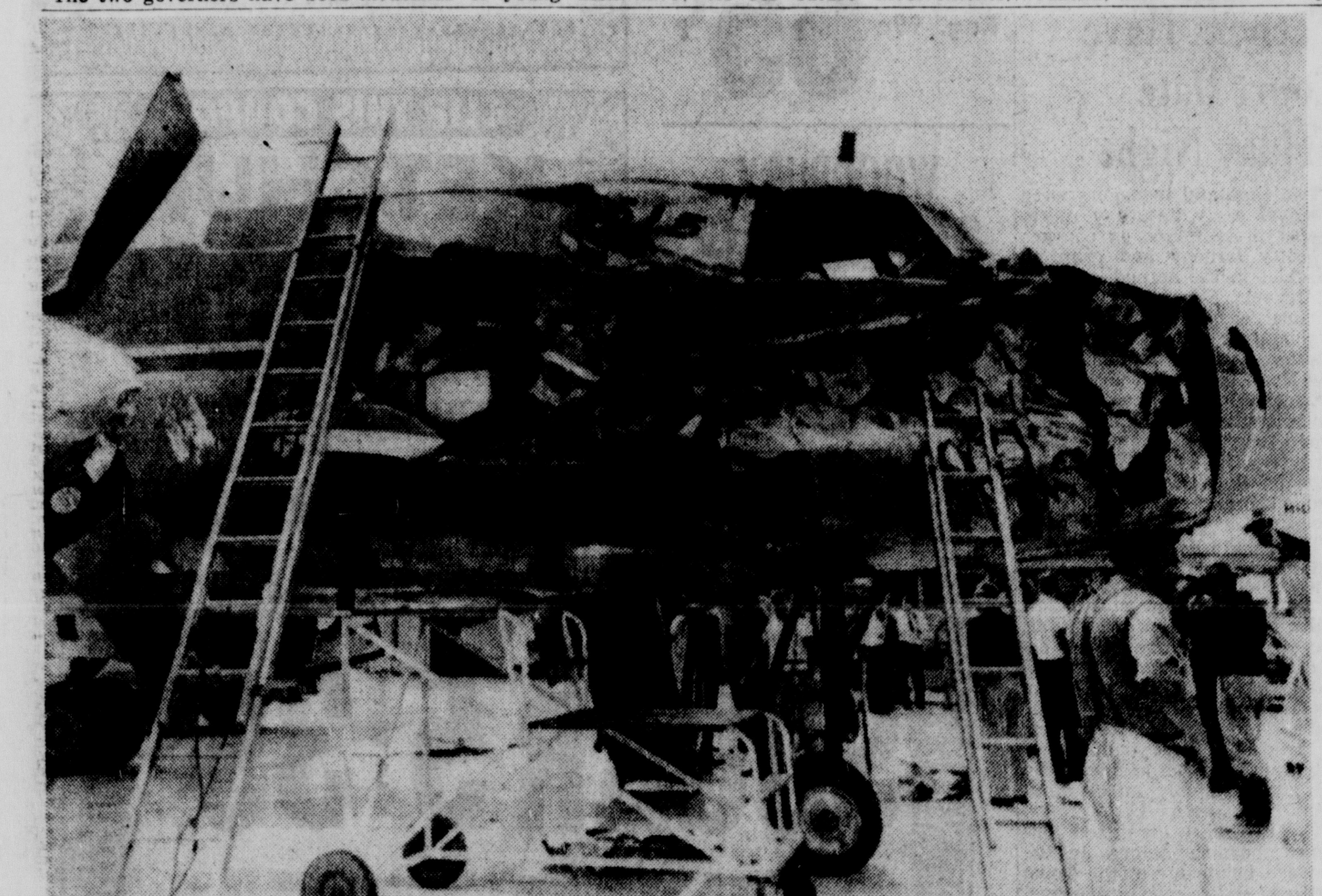
Skokie, Ill., grabbed the controls of the Convair and brought it to a safe landing.

Baum, stewardess Shaon L. Moenssens of Schiller Park, Ill., and the nine passengers were shaken by what the collision had done.

There was "a jar and a thud," said Pamela Pavlovich, 19, Manitowoc. "I was real scared, real scared. I prayed a lot."

Federal Aviation Administration investigators and North Central officials began what they said would be a long investigation. They said it was not certain whether the planes collided head-on, or whether the larger plane overtook the smaller.

The Weather Bureau said visibility was three to six miles in haze and smoke. The airliner was flying by instrument flight rules, meaning radar would advise it of traffic in its path.



MID-AIR COLLISION—Airport personnel look at damaged fuselage of North Central airliner which landed safely in Milwaukee after a mid-air collision with a private plane 10 miles south of the airport. Wreckage of the private plane, containing the bodies of three passengers, was imbedded in the fuselage of the airliner. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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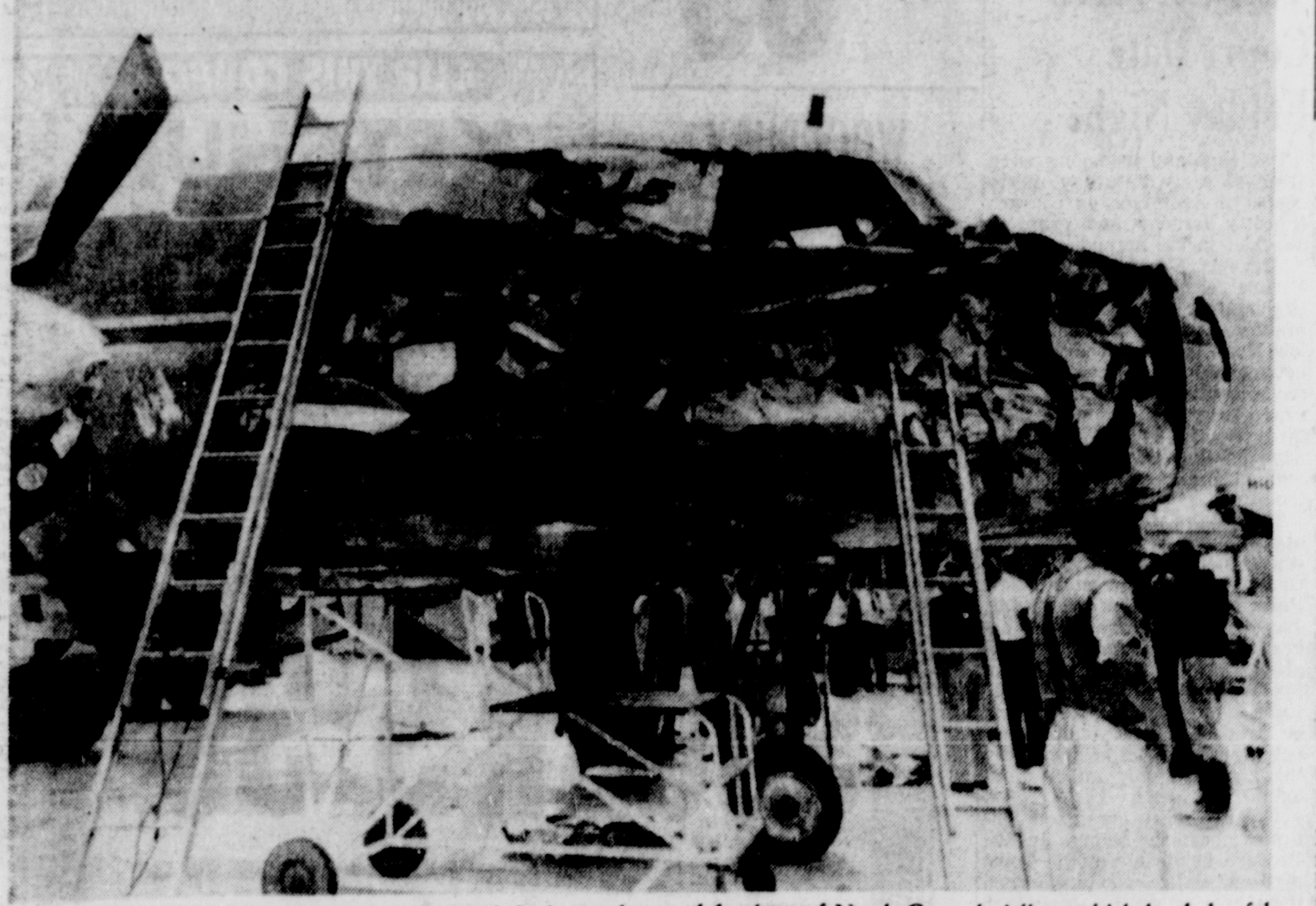
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Three Die in Mid-air Crash

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They saw that the right side of the fuselage, just beneath the cockpit, had been slashed open. The wheel of a small plane protruded from the tear. Their plane had collided in midair with a smaller aircraft—and there was the other plane—imbedded in theirs.

Work crews at General Mitchell airport used torches to free the smaller craft from the larger. The bodies of three where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Stenberg, were found in the small plane: Ricky L. Stenberg, 19, Elk Grove, Ill.; the pilot; Virginia Johnson, 18, over Wind Lake, about 10 miles

Mount Prospect, Ill., and her 13-year-old brother, Richard.

Copilot Injured

The only one injured aboard the Convair was copilot John Mazur, 30, Wheaton, Ill., who was at the controls of the two-engine jetprop airliner when it and the Cessna 150 collided. Mazur suffered head injuries and a broken leg. He was in critical condition today at County General Hospital.

The Convair, North Central Flight 261, had left Chicago Sunday at 9:25 a.m., CDT and was to arrive in Milwaukee at 9:53 before going on to Manitowoc, Wis. A plane rental firm in Lombard, Ill., near Chicago, reported the Cessna left there about 9 a.m. Stenberg was flying to Sheboygan, Wis., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Stenberg, were vacationing.

The collision came at 9:48 the pilot; Virginia Johnson, 18, over Wind Lake, about 10 miles southwest of Milwaukee.

Safe Landing

When Mazur was severely injured, Capt. Ted Baum of

Skokie, Ill., grabbed the controls of the Convair and brought it to a safe landing.

Baum, stewardess Shaon L. Moenssens of Schiller Park, Ill., and the nine passengers were shaken by what the collision had done.

There was "a jar and a thud," said Pamela Pavlovich, 19, Manitowoc. "I was real scared, real scared. I prayed a lot."

Federal Aviation Administration investigators and North Central officials began what they said would be a long investigation. They said it was not certain whether the planes collided head-on, or whether the larger plane overtook the smaller.

The Weather Bureau said visibility was three to six miles in haze and smoke. The airliner was flying by instrument flight rules, meaning radar would advise it of traffic in its path.

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Cumora Pageant Attracts 100,000

PALMYRA, N.Y. (AP) — They filled every seat, jammed every aisle, and their cars filled every hayfield. More than 30,000 persons saw the final performance Saturday night of the 31st annual Hill Cumora Pageant presented by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The final audience brought to more than 100,000 the number of persons who viewed the Mormon Church's pageant, entitled "America's Witness for Christ," during its six-day run. The 450-member cast told in drama and music the story of the Book of Mormon near the spot where, according to Mormon belief, the angel Moroni led Joseph Smith to buried plates of gold. Smith found the plates, which told the history of an ancient American Christian civilization, in 1827 and published them in 1830, the Mormons say. The golden plates revealed that a group of people left Palestine about 600 B.C. and made their way to Central and South America. They joined the American Indians in building a great empire which flourished under Lamoni, the first Christian king of ancient America. The empire fell into ruin when the people turned their backs on God, the Mormons believe, and a small group made their way to Western New York where they buried their history, written on the golden plates, near this village 25 miles southeast of Rochester. Cast members, most of them college students, were dressed in the robes and accessories of the empire, and huge amplifiers carried the story of music of the pageant to every part of the hill. The amphitheater, which seats about 20,000 persons, was filled to overflowing. Hundreds parked their automobiles in surrounding hayfields and watched the pageant from the cars. An official said the audience was the biggest ever to view a single performance of the pageant.

Teeners Have Court Date Friday Night

Two Highland teenagers were arrested early Saturday morning by State Police on charges of petty larceny and criminal mischief in the second degree. Michael Marrine, 16, and Michael Sutton, 17, both of Highland reportedly stole three mailboxes along Pancake Hollow Road in the Town of Lloyd between 2 and 4 a. m. Saturday morning. The youths then drove their auto over the front lawn of The Highland Central School, knocking down trees and shrubbery and tearing up the grass. The youths were apprehended approximately two hours later when their auto went out of control and crashed on Old New Paltz Road. Sutton, the driver, was issued summonses for operating with a junior license after dark, driving while intoxicated, failure to keep to the right, and speed not reasonable or prudent. The youths were not injured in the accident and the auto had only minor damage. The two were arraigned Saturday morning before Justice Rexford Schneider of the Town of New Paltz who adjourned their hearing until Friday at 8 p. m. The youths were released in the custody of their parents.

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Market



Free
Parking
off St. James St.
we reserve the right
to limit quantities

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777 BROADWAY
at St. JAMES ST.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

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CUT FROM BABY PORKERS—LEAN
CENTER CUT



PORK
CHOPS 89¢
lb

LAMB
SALE

GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPS

79¢
lb

LAMB
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BABY RIB CHOPS . . . lb. 99¢
LOIN LAMB CHOPS . . lb. 1.29

LAMB PATTIES . . . lb. 39¢
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Del Monte
17 oz. can

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PEAS 10 oz. pkg. 5 for 1\$

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WAFFLES 9¢

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Shrimp Cocktail
4 oz. jar 3 for 89¢

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STRAWBERRIES
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SPONGE SHELLS
PKG. OF 6 REG. 29¢ 19¢

Lucky Whip Topping
REG. 49¢ 39¢

Health & Beauty Aids

MISS BRECK
HAIR
SPRAY

Reg. 99¢ 65¢

WOODBURY
SHAMPOO

Reg. 89¢ 65¢

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JELLO

Assorted Flavors 8¢
3 oz. pkg. ea

Good Aug. 5, 6, 7, 1968, plus \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family. Limit 6

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KETCHUP

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SUGAR 5^{LB} 39¢

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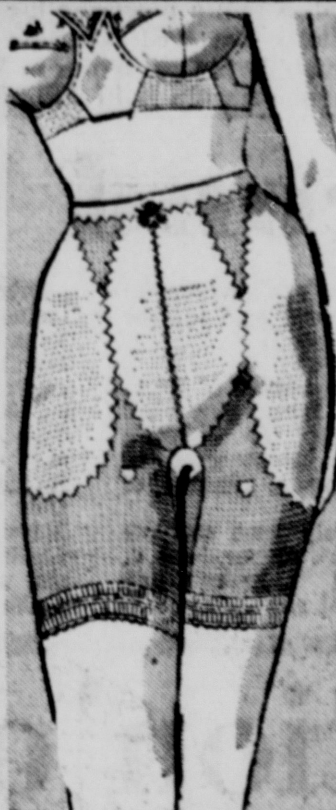


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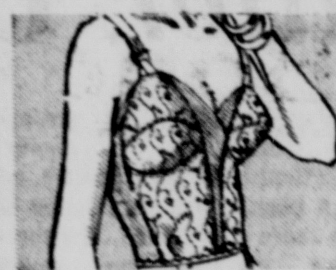


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EMBROIDERED BRA

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Cotton broadcloth with fagotted seams and embroidery. White. A 32-38, B 32-40, C 34-44.



Midriff slimmer
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Reg. 1.99

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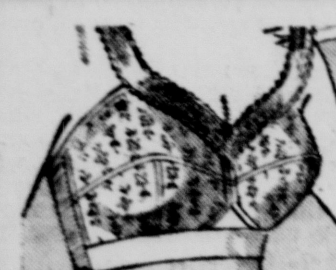


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PRE-SHAPED BRA

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Reg. 1.59

Polyester-cotton with Dacron® polyester fiberfill. White. Sizes A 32-36, B 32-38.



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STRETCH BRA

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Durable Press cotton with adjustable stretch straps. In white. A 32-36 and B 32-38.

Watch for Woolworth's
Bonanza
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Troopers said Jacoby and his son, George, took off from the Sky Park Airport in Red Hook at about 5 p. m. and after flying over the area for some time, Jacoby attempted to land in a short field. The plane hit the ground, veered the pilot, Harry Jacoby, 46, of 286 Near Road, Gallatin, for failure to produce a civil license certificate. He pleaded guilty before Gallatin Town Justice John Baldwin and was fined \$15.

The plane, owned by Edgar Fisher of Red Hook, was extensively damaged but Jacoby and his son escaped injury.

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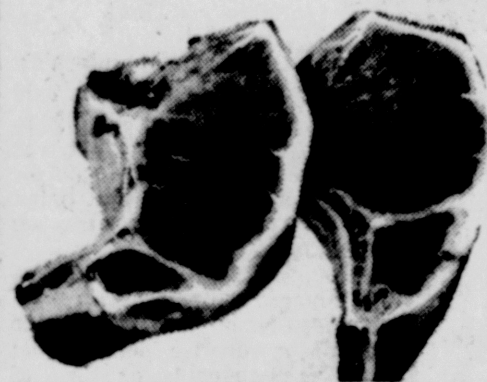
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CUT FROM BABY PORKERS—LEAN CENTER CUT



PORK CHOPS 89¢ lb

LAMB SALE GENUINE SPRING SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 79¢ lb LAMB SALE

BABY RIB CHOPS . . . lb. 99¢ LOIN LAMB CHOPS . . lb. 1.29

LAMB PATTIES lb. 39¢ LEAN LAMB STEW . . . lb. 39¢

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Kool Aid ASSORTED FLAVORS Sweet & Unsweetened 5¢ pkg.

Corn Blue Label Cream Style 16 oz. can 3 for 53¢

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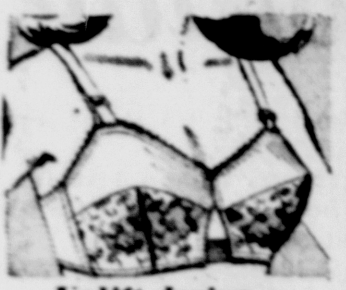
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1 lift design... EMBROIDERED BRA 93¢ Reg. 1.19

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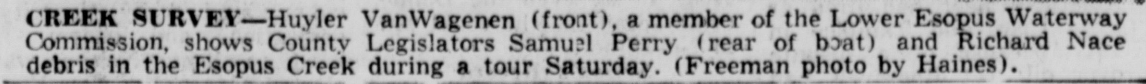
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YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

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According to Huyler VanWagenen, chairman of the waterway commission, the tour began at Kingston Plaza, then on to the creek where the men boarded small motor boats for the trip downstream.

VanWagenen said that legislator's Richard Nace and Samuel Perry were "amazed" at the bad conditions in the creek, including floating trees, rubbish, sandbars, and general pollution.

The legislators agreed that "something should be done," said VanWagenen.

It was learned that a meeting would be set up in the "near future" which will include City of Kingston aldermen, legislators, State Conservation members of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

VanWagenen has pointed out that recreation facilities could be created along the waterway if the creek is restored to its natural condition.

Saturday's trip was a five-mile tour of the 35 mile lower section of the creek.

By United Press International

Jericho on the east bank of the Jordan Valley and the Israeli Jordan River. Jordan later returned fire. The artillery opened up with artillery near engagement lasted 90 minutes, the Allenby Bridge in the an Israeli communique said.

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North Koreans Attack GIs on Edge of DMZ, Report Each Side Suffers One Man Killed

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI)—Communist North Korean infiltrators attacked a patrol of American infantrymen on the edge of the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Korea today. Each side suffered one man killed.

Several North Koreans opened fire on a U.S. 2nd Infantry Division patrol while the Korean Armistice Commission was meeting in the truce village of wounded, the spokesman said. South Korean troops killed Panmunjom, a U.S. military spokesman said.

One member of the patrolone body behind, the spokesman along the truce line. One South was killed and four othersaid.

across the truce line, leavingin three gun battles Sunday

Hockey Score Applies to Man In Three Hats

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Mos M. Weinstein. Democratic majority leader of the New York State Assembly, has scored a political hat trick.

Weinstein is wearing three hats in state government—he is acting governor, acting speaker, as well as the majority leader. Like its hockey county counterpart, his triple play is considered a rarity.

three goals in a game by one player, the three state leadership roles falling to one man is considered a rarity.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE KINSTON DAILY FREEMAN



CREEK SURVEY—Huyler VanWagenen (front), a member of the Lower Esopus Waterway Commission, shows County Legislators Samuel Perry (rear of boat) and Richard Nace debris in the Esopus Creek during a tour Saturday. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Debris Amazes Legislators

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Second Flareup

Israel, Jordan Exchange Gunfire

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meeting in the truce village of wounded, the spokesman said. South Korean troops killed Panmunjom, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The North Koreans fled back eight North Korean infiltrators across the truce line, leaving in three gun battles Sunday. One member of the patrol one body behind, the spokesman along the truce line. One South Korean was killed.

Hockey Score Applies to Man In Three Hats

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Moses M. Weinstein, Democratic majority leader of the New York State Assembly, has scored a political hat trick. Weinstein is wearing three hats in state government—he is acting governor, acting speaker, ship roles falling to one man. Like its hockey counterpart of is considered a rarity.

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Conservative Governors

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Gov. Hulett C. Smith of West Virginia, a middle-of-the-road Democrat, expressed the change, when he said, "At my first Conference, in 1965, you were a dog if you didn't want to do something for the people on welfare. Now, you're a dog if you're not cutting them up."

The change was emphasized also by the cold reception the Conference gave the plea made by John Gardner, head of the Urban Coalition, for new taxes to finance urban aid programs. Governor after governor criticized the Kerner Commission report on Civil Disobedience, the antipoverty program, the attitude of the militant blacks, the jobless and the rebellious youths in their states.

The riots and disturbances of the last few years have wrought the change. The governors recalled how much they have tried to do in their states and how poorly they have been repaid for their efforts. In this, they simply mirrored the frustration of the ordinary citizen, who sees how much has been spent in taxes to meet the demands of the poor and alienated, and how the more they give, the more the beneficiaries want.

Lung Cancer Death Trend

The outlook about lung cancer is very discouraging. More than 60,000 Americans will get the disease this year. Almost 75 per cent of them will be dead within 12 months of diagnosis. Within five years, 93 per cent will be dead. The fatal toll is almost inescapable.

Dr. Bernard Roswit, chief of the radiation center at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Bronx, N. Y., called this five-year survival rate a "national disaster." Writing in the July issue of Hospital Practice, he said "the problem amounts to a national calamity, and research shows no sign of any breakthrough that will halt the upward trend of lung cancer mortality statistics, let alone reverse it."

Dr. Roswit has treated 1500 patients with lung cancer. Nearly all were cigarette smokers. The only exceptions were a few who had worked in plants where lung damage was a job hazard, such as asbestos factories. The high incidence of fatalities is due to the fact that the disease does not make itself known until it is too late to do anything to save the lives of the victims.

Dr. Roswit has two suggestions for early detection. One is mass screening programs, though its yield of curable cases has been small. The other is regular chest X-rays of heavy smokers over 40 and other high-risk groups. They can turn up the patients with the best chance of surviving. These should be minimal tests to save as many lives as possible.

'Whole City in Our Hands'

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The preview was recorded in New York City, where the new number has meant a 50 per cent increase in emergency telephone calls in the first three weeks, due to the relative ease in dialing a three-digit number.

The calls are answered within 30 seconds. If not, an alarm sounds to alert the police. The calls are recorded on tapes, which are reviewed by police officials. They are relayed immediately to patrol cars in the vicinity of the complaint. On the average, police cars arrived at the scene of the crime within two minutes of the telephone complaint. The faster the response time the more likely the arrest.

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The National Urban League, meeting for the first time in the Deep South, has for its conference theme in New Orleans, "Building Ghetto Power." That means economic and political power for black people, not separatism, violence and militancy, explained Whitney Young Jr., the executive director.



And the Walls Come Tumbling Down?

David Lawrence Says Public Opinion Polls Show Opposite Results



DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Two public opinion polls—the Gallup Poll, taken between July 20 and 23, and the Harris Survey, based on interviews obtained between July 25 and 29—show directly opposite results. Yet one cannot recall any news event or speech which would suddenly topple Nixon from his lead in the Gallup Poll over both Humphrey and McCarthy, or which would explain why in the Harris Poll Humphrey loses seven points and McCarthy gains nine points when either runs against Rockefeller instead of Nixon.

Thus, in the Gallup Poll, Nixon got 40 per cent to 38 per cent for Humphrey, and topped McCarthy 41 per cent to 36 per cent, with Wallace polling 16 per cent, and 6 or 7 per cent undecided. At the same time, Rockefeller tied Humphrey with 36 per cent each, while Rockefeller led McCarthy 36 to 35 per cent. The Wallace vote went up by four or five points, and the "undecided" remained at 7 per cent in a Rockefeller-Humphrey race, and rose to 9 per cent in a Rockefeller-Humphrey picks up five McCarthy points.

But the Harris Poll now shows Nixon dropping four points against Humphrey and six points against McCarthy, while Humphrey picks up five points and McCarthy gains five points. The Wallace vote stays around 15 per cent and the "undecided" 7 per cent. Rockefeller, on the other hand, picks up four points against both Humphrey and McCarthy, with the Wallace vote rising by about the same figure. To put it another way, in the Gallup Poll, Humphrey and McCarthy get about the same percentage—around 35—whether their opponent is Nixon or Rockefeller. The Harris Poll, however, indicates that both McCarthy and Humphrey lose points when their opponent is Rockefeller instead of Nixon, with McCarthy dropping nine points and Humphrey going down by seven points.

The real difference between the two polls is that on July 23, according to Gallup, Nixon had 40 per cent and Humphrey 38 per cent, while on the same date Rockefeller was recorded as tied with Humphrey at 36 per cent. Now the Harris Poll shows that on July 29 Rockefeller had gained four points and Nixon had lost four points against Humphrey.

From the strength of which candidate did the four-point gain come for Rockefeller? On the surface it looks as if he got at least three points out of the 41 per cent that Humphrey polled on July 29 against Nixon. One point must have come from the "undecided" group, which went down from 7 to 6 per cent. The remaining four points that Humphrey lost would seem to be found in the Wallace group, which went from 16 per cent in the Nixon-Humphrey poll to 20 per cent in the Rockefeller-Humphrey poll of the same date.

So the only conclusion that can be drawn is that if Rockefeller is nominated, he may draw votes from Humphrey but at the same time an equivalent number may vote for Wallace and deny the

New York Governor a majority in the electoral college.

Such sharp changes within a few days of polling are puzzling. Certainly it is hardly likely that Nixon would drop from 40 per cent to 36 per cent while Humphrey climbed from 38 to 41 per cent in the period between the Gallup poll and the Harris poll. It seems surprising, too, that McCarthy, who has received no more than 37 per cent in the Gallup polls since the first of July, should rise to 43 per cent in the Harris poll when Nixon is running, and drop to 34 per cent against Rockefeller. Why, moreover, does Humphrey fall from 41 per cent against Nixon to 34 per cent when Rockefeller is running? The same question might be asked about the Wallace strength, which rises four or five points when Rockefeller is running, reaching 19 per cent when McCarthy is the Democratic opponent, and 20 per cent when Humphrey is in the "trial heat."

If a change such as is disclosed in the Harris poll can happen in four days when there were no apparent developments to influence voter preferences, the average citizen may feel that public opinion polls are not as indicative of the final results as they are sometimes supposed to be. And if the delegates to either national convention depend only on polls, instead of their own analysis of the attitude of voters at home, this certainly will present a perplexing problem in trying to choose someone who could be considered a winning nominee.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Two events of no consequence occurred forty-five years ago. An Austrian named Adolf Hitler walked into the Bogenbräu Keller in Munich with General Erich von Ludendorff and announced that he was the new Chancellor of Germany. In Rome, Premier Benito Mussolini said that his fascist party would "pass over the more or less composed body of the goddess of liberty."

The world wasn't listening. In the U.S., in 1923 everybody was singing "Yes, We Have No Bananas." President Warren G. Harding had coined a word, "Normalcy"; Dempsey flattened Firpo; Dr. Serge Voronoff was rejuvenating old men with transplanted monkey glands; legislators said that birth control was "artificial, unnatural and pornographic."

Hitler said that his Bavarian fascist party had voted to intern "all Jews." The Jewish people would report voluntarily for imprisonment or they will be hunted down and shot." He spoke plainly, as did Mussolini, but their countrymen were deaf.

In Rome, Mussolini had completed a year as premier and was due to fall, because he had 50 votes in a parliamentary structure of 430. In Germany, Hitler was known solely as an aide to General von Ludendorff, who vowed to restore the Hohenzollern monarchy. He was arrested by Gen. von Lossow a short time later and sent to Landsberg Prison.

Adolf Hitler had 10,000 followers who instituted military maneuvers in the villages of Starnberg and Oberweisfeld. They were swaters, World War I tunics, and carried brass knuckles and revolvers. Before he went to jail, Hitler shouted that Germany was a "Marxist-Jewish International Jewry!" The German press made jokes about him and his "army."

In Rome, Mussolini made a desperate bid for Catholic support by ordering religious training restored to Italian public schools. In Gerraichia, he wrote: "The truth is evident to all who are unblinded by dogmatism that men nowadays are tired of liberty. Liberty is no longer a chaste, severe maiden for whom generations fought and died. For the intrepid, restless youths—Order, Hierarchy, Discipline. Fascism is not afraid to declare itself anti-liberal."

In July 1923, he won the support of the Church. As a result, the deputies gave him a vote of confidence, 355 to 139. "What is liberty?" the short, jut-jawed dictator shouted. "There is no such thing as absolute liberty." The deputies were so proud to lose theirs that they carried Mussolini through the chamber on their shoulders.

He became the master of Italy. "Whoever does not vote is ill," he said. "Whoever is ill needs castor oil." Italians, from Milano to Pachino, began to vote. On a pretext, Mussolini seized the Greek island of Corfu. He people cheered. Wall Street said that Mussolini did not intend to go to war because he had not asked for a loan.

"A dictator can last forever," the new boss said, leaning over a draped balcony at the Palazzo Venezia. "Socialism operates on the principle that all are cre-

ated equal, but fascism knows that we are far from equal. The masses enjoy rule by the few."

It was a time of ideological infancy. The young Soviet Union announced that 13,000,000 of its people were starving. "Extremely unfortunate," the official dispatch stated. "We have not enough farm implements or livestock to till the grains fields." Two weeks later, the Russian government sold 1,400,000 bushels of wheat to the German government.

But this is not the stuff of which headlines are made. The world felt a surge of excitement when the Kremlin announced that Nikolai Lenin, father of the revolution, had sustained a cerebral hemorrhage that affected his speech. He was permitted to die at his leisure within the Kremlin, and the government was taken over by Comrades Rykov, Stalin and Zinoviev.

Three dictators—Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin—were making their opening moves in a power play for Europe and the world. Hitler and Mussolini addressed themselves to the task of enslaving man. They were not devious. Hitler, in addition to reducing his people to a nation of serfs, also posed the proposition of killing a whole race of people.

Stalin, harnessed in a troika with Rykov and Zinoviev, was a mysterious figure plotting to eliminate two men. No one worried about these men. The more they were forced to their knees, the louder they cheered. It was a year to remember—1923—because all the portents were there. America sang: "Yes we Have No Bananas..."

Drew Pearson Says Rockefeller Leads Candidates In Government Experience



Rockefeller Prediction Exactly 18 years ago—August 25, 1950—Drew Pearson made this interesting comment: "The Republican state convention meeting in Rochester... is grooming a man who may challenge Vice President Nixon for the Presidential nomination—the Nelson Rockefeller."

Today in Miami the real showdown for the GOP nomination is between Nixon and Rockefeller.

(Editor's note—The Washington Merry-Go-Round continues its diagnosis of Republican candidates, today focusing on Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.)

MIAMI—In 1942 when Nelson Rockefeller was appointed Coordinator of Latin-American Affairs by Franklin Roosevelt there was a howl of protest from the countries he was supposed to coordinate.

The Latin-American press pointed to the fact that for years American oil companies had exploited them; that the American fleet had fired at Vera Cruz and Tampico in 1917 because of a dispute over oil; yet Roosevelt had put in charge of Latin-American affairs a scion of the family which had built up the biggest oil fortune in the world.

One year later, however, the Latin-American press was singing a different tune. In one year they found in Nelson Rockefeller a friend and champion. It discovered the truth of the remark which Bernard Gimbel made to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Nelson's father, when John D. arrived a little early for the dedication of a new Gimbel Brothers department store.

Mr. Gimbel remarked on John D.'s boys—Laurence, who had gone in for helping the government acquire national parks; John D. III, who was helping the city of New York build Lincoln Center; Winthrop, who was on the way to becoming governor of Arkansas; and Nelson who had just become governor of New York.

"You deserve a lot of credit for raising a family like that," said Mr. Gimbel.

"Mrs. Rockefeller had some-

thing to do with it," replied John D. Jr.

Hated Grandfather

The dedication of the Rockefeller family to public service is now such an old story that it's almost a new story. Few people of this generation have any recollection of how bitterly old John D. was hated at the turn of the century.

Today his grandsons—especially Nelson—are loved by those who hated old John D., and hated by those who admired the economic buccannery of his grandfather. It is the extreme right wing of the Republican party which condones the monopolistic tactics which built up the Rockefeller fortune. And it is these admirers of old John D. who booted his grandson at San Francisco to the point where he could not speak.

Seldom has a candidate of either party been treated more discourteously. And the big question at Miami is—can the man who was booted in 1964 stage a comeback in 1968? If so, even the Democrats admit that he could win in November.

Nelson's Record

To get the answer let's first look at the record.

Few men are more experienced in government today than Nelson Rockefeller. Under Roosevelt and Truman he became Assistant Secretary of State, in which capacity he helped negotiate the Treaty of Chapultepec, binding the Americans to resist foreign communism.

He went on to serve as Under Secretary of HEW under Eisenhower and later on Ike's White House staff, where he was not happy. Nelson is a man who wants to get things done, and like was surrounded with men who wanted to sit tight. Frustrated, he got tired and went back to New York, though not before selling Ike the No. 1 achievement of the 1955 summit conference in Geneva.

One of the authors of this column, lunching with Eisenhower in 1948, had tried to sell him on a policy of people-to-people friendship with the countries behind the Iron Curtain. The Friendship Train had dramatically pioneered

this kind of people-to-people contact. But Ike was negative. Later, at Geneva, facing conference failure, Eisenhower, accepted the idea, as refurbished by Nelson Rockefeller, and people-to-people friendship became the No. 1 achievement of the summit meeting. It has been a part of American policy ever since.

Bored with so little other accomplishment in Washington, however, Nelson went up to New York to run for governor. He ran against a highly popular Democrat who had made a great record—Averell Harriman.

But Harriman behind him a long record of Rockefeller public service; the gift of the beautiful UN building to the United Nations; the development of Lincoln Center for the new Metropolitan Opera House; a gift of around \$40,000,000 over the years to Negro colleges; other gifts to Catholic and Jewish charities.

Several hundred million dollars used for the public good, especially when accompanied by sincerity, dedication, and charm, is hard to beat. Nelson was elected governor of New York in 1958, and has been reelected by increasing majorities ever since.

The secret of these majorities is the vote of Democrats.

A lot of Republicans don't like Rockefeller, consider him much too liberal. Remarked Alexander "Casey" Jones, former editor of the Washington Post, then editor of the Syracuse Herald: "I've been a Republican all my life. I want to keep on being a Republican. But this fellow Rockefeller is making it awfully hard for me."

Essentially this is why Rockefeller was booted at San Francisco and why he is the underdog in Miami.

The inescapable fact is that a lot of Republicans would rather lose with Nixon than win with Rockefeller. But what Rockefeller says is true: In order to win, the Republicans have to capture a sizeable slice of Democratic votes; and he could do it. That is the choice facing the Republican party at Miami.



Henry J. Taylor Says 15 Favorite Sons at Miami

MIAMI BEACH—The Miami Beach Hilton Plaza is Nixon territory and the loudest noise in it is the explosion of the favorite sons.

Nixon opponents and many others have claimed for months that the outlook here was for a "brokered" convention—one in which no one has enough strength to win until protracted shifts in the progressive ballots as a result of changes in delegate seating combined with horse trading.

The picture painted was an image of 1940. At the convention 13 men won votes on the first ballot before Wendell L. Willkie managed to nail down the nomination on the sixth.

Such claims were based on the favorite-son gimmick, which is sometimes legitimate (Ronald Reagan) but the ordinarily, of course, merely lets the politician stay neutral, bargaining all the while, until he thinks he's the winner.

For this convention 15 men controlling 666 votes, one short of the 667 needed for anybody to win, announced that they would come to Miami as favorite sons.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was one. But, even in that stance, he suffered from a handicap at this party conclave. Although able Mr. Rockefeller has been Governor of New York for 10 years, he has not strengthened the Republican party in his own state.

Before his election as Governor, New York sent 26 Republicans and 17 Democrats to the House of Representatives. Today New York sends 15 Republicans and 26 Democrats to Washington.

This especially disturbs party leaders here, for the 1966 nation-wide Republican victory in depth. Knowledge is power but the power that politicians respect is the power of public office and in that election the Republicans gained 47 Congressmen.

Moreover, and this is hurting Mr. Rockefeller even more, 55 of the 82 Congressmen Mr. Nixon campaigned for in 1966 were elected, along with 10 of 13 Senators and 10 of 12 Governors. It is commonly said in the Republican party that the big 1966 winner was Nixon.

In contrast, Governor Rockefeller not only repudiated the Republican party's 1964 Presidential candidate but campaigned for practically nobody outside New York State in 1966.

Heading here, Michigan Gov. George Romney began as a favorite son. Largely due to the sponsorship of favorite-son Rockefeller he changed to candidate status. But, poised for the New Hampshire primary, Mr. Romney ended up like the eager sprinter shot by the starter's gun.

He withdrew. Mr. Rockefeller had hinted a few days earlier that he himself might run, after all. And now he is here—but not in the phalanx of the favorite sons.

Powerful Texas Senator John G. Tower has vanished as a favorite son. So has consequential South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond. So has Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy. So has Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield. Even Florida Gov. Claude Kirk—he who did the incredible thing of running for Vice-President as a favorite son—is a favorite son no more, no more.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

August 5, 1948—An attendance of 800 was reported at the field day for local children held in the municipal stadium by the Kingston Unified Firemen's Association.

Steel work was in progress on the New Ulster County Tumor Clinic building near city hall.

John Janakis and Michael Bijarakis, operators of the Sea Grill Restaurant, 11 Main Street, observing their 20th year in business, were visited by their cousin from Greece, Dr. George Higoumenakis.

Rabies vaccination clinics for dogs were being held throughout the county.

August 5, 1958—Ground was broken at Stewart Air Force Base in Newburgh for a \$4,844,000 housing project for airmen and their families.

F. Herrick Connors, Ed Scheiberling, Edwin Baker, Thomas Bohann, and Edward Delehanty led the third District's successful drive for members.

In six months almost half a million dollars in minimum wage underpayments was collected by the State Labor Department.

Dennis Robinson, 9, slipped off a railing and broke his left arm while playing at Lawton Park.

David Ford announced that the assets of Ulster County's five savings and loan associations had reached a record high of \$39,469,886.

PIXIES by Wohl

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Public Opinion Polls Show Opposite Results



WASHINGTON — Two public opinion polls—The Gallup Poll, taken between July 29 and 31, and the Harris Survey, based on interviews obtained between July 25 and 29—show directly opposite results. Yet one cannot recall any news event or speech which would suddenly topple Nixon from his lead in the Gallup Poll over both Humphrey and McCarthy, or which would explain why in the Harris Poll Humphrey loses seven points and McCarthy nine points when either runs against Rockefeller instead of Nixon.

Thus, in the Gallup Poll, Nixon got 40 per cent to 38 per cent for Humphrey, and topped McCarthy 41 per cent to 36 per cent, with Wallace polling 16 per cent, and 6 or 7 per cent undecided. At the same time, Rockefeller tied Humphrey with 36 per cent each, while Rockefeller led McCarthy 36 to 35 per cent. The Wallace vote went up by four or five points, and the "undecided" remained at 7 per cent in a Rockefeller-Humphrey race, and rose to 9 per cent in a Rockefeller-Humphrey picks up five McCarthy contest.

But the Harris Poll now shows Nixon dropping four points against Humphrey, and six points against McCarthy, while Humphrey picks up five points and McCarthy gains seven points. The Wallace vote stays around 15 per cent and the "undecided" 7 per cent. Rockefeller on the other hand, picks up four points against both Humphrey and McCarthy, with the Wallace vote rising by about the same figure.

To put it another way, in

the Gallup Poll, Humphrey and McCarthy get about the same percentage—around 35—whether their opponent is Nixon or Rockefeller. The Harris Poll, however, indicates that both McCarthy and Humphrey lose points when their opponent is Rockefeller instead of Nixon, with McCarthy dropping nine points and Humphrey going down by seven points.

The real difference between the two polls is that on July 23, according to Gallup, Nixon had 40 per cent and Humphrey 38 per cent, while on the same date Rockefeller was recorded as tied with Humphrey at 36 per cent. Now the Harris Poll shows that on July 29 Rockefeller had gained four points and Nixon had lost four points against Humphrey.

From the strength of which candidate did the four-point gain come for Rockefeller? On the surface it looks as if he got at least three points out of the 41 per cent that Humphrey polled on July 29 against Nixon. One point must have come from the "undecided" group, which went down from 7 to 6 per cent. The remaining four points that Humphrey lost would seem to be found in the Wallace group, which went from 16 per cent in the Nixon-Humphrey poll to 20 per cent in the Rockefeller-Humphrey poll of the same date.

So the only conclusion that can be drawn is that if Rockefeller is nominated, he may draw votes from Humphrey but at the same time an equivalent number may vote for Wallace and deny the

New York Governor a majority in the electoral college.

Such sharp changes within a few days of polling are puzzling. Certainly it is hardly likely that Nixon would drop from 40 per cent to 36 per cent while Humphrey climbed from 38 to 41 per cent in the period between the Gallup poll and the Harris poll. It seems surprising, too, that McCarthy, who has received no more than 37 per cent in the Gallup polls since the first of July, whoever his opponent, suddenly should rise to 43 per cent in the Harris poll when Nixon is running, and drop to 34 per cent against Rockefeller. Why, moreover, does Humphrey fall from 41 per cent against Nixon to 34 per cent when Rockefeller is running? The same question might be asked about the Wallace strength, which rises four or five points when Rockefeller is running, reaching 19 per cent when McCarthy is the Democratic opponent, and 20 per cent when Humphrey is in the "trial heat."

If a change such as is disclosed in the Harris poll can happen in four days when there were no apparent developments to influence voter preferences, the average citizen may feel that public opinion polls are not as indicative of the final results as they are sometimes supposed to be. And if the delegates to either national convention depend only on polls, instead of on their own analysis of the attitude of voters at home, this certainly will present a perplexing problem in trying to choose someone who could be considered a winning nominee.

For this convention 15 men controlling 666 votes, one short of the 667 needed for anybody to win, announced that they would come to Miami Beach as favorite sons. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was one. But, even in that stance, he suffered from a handicap at this party convocation. Although able Mr. Rockefeller has been Governor of New York for 10 years, he has not strengthened the Republican party in his own state.

Before his election as Governor, New York sent 26 Republicans and 17 Democrats to the House of Representatives. Today New York sends 15 Republicans and 26 Democrats to Washington.

Three dictators—Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin—were making their opening moves in a power play for Europe and the world. Hitler and Mussolini addressed themselves to the task of enslaving man. They were not deviant. Hitler, in addition to reducing his people to a nation of serfs, also posed the proposition of killing a whole race of people.

Stalin, harnessed in a troika with Rykov and Zinoviev, was a mysterious figure plotting to eliminate two men. No one worried about these men. The more their people were forced to their knees, the louder they cheered. It was a year to remember—1923—because all the portents were there.

America sang: "Yes we Have No Bananas"...

Drew Pearson Says Rockefeller Leads Candidates In Government Experience



Rockefeller Prediction
John D. Jr.
Hated Grandfather
The dedication of the Rockefeller family to public service is now such an old story that it's almost a new story. Few people of this generation have any recollection of how bitterly old John D. was hated at the turn of the century.

Today his grandsons—especially Nelson—are loved by those who hated old John D., and hated by those who admired of his grandfather. It is the extreme right wing of the Republican party which condones the monopolistic tactics which built up the Rockefeller fortune. And it is these admirers of old John D. who booted his grandson at San Francisco to the point where he could not speak.

Seldom has a candidate of either party been treated more discourteously. And the big question at Miami is—can the man who was booted in 1964 stage a comeback in 1968? If so, even the Democrats admit that he could win in November.

Nelson's Record
To get the answer let's first look at the record. Few men are more experienced in government today than Nelson Rockefeller. Under Roosevelt and Truman he became Assistant Secretary of State, in which capacity he helped negotiate the Treaty of Chapultepec, binding the Americans to resist foreign communism.

He went on to serve as Undersecretary of HEW under Eisenhower and later on Ike's White House staff, where he was not happy. Nelson is a man who wants to get things done, and he was surrounded with men who wanted to sit tight. Frustrated, he got tired and went back to New York, though not before selling the No. 1 achievement of the 1965 summit conference in Geneva.

One of the authors of this column, lunching with Eisenhower in 1948, had tried to sell him on a policy of people-to-people friendship with the countries behind the Iron Curtain. The Friendship Train had dramatically pioneered

thing to do with it," replied John D. Jr.

Later, at Geneva, facing conference failure, Eisenhower, accepted the idea, as refurbished by Nelson Rockefeller, and people-to-people friendship became the No. 1 achievement of the summit meeting. It has been a part of American policy ever since.

Bored with so little other accomplishment in Washington, however, Nelson went up to New York to run for governor. He ran against a highly popular Democrat who had made a great record—Averell Harriman.

But Nelson had behind him a long record of Rockefeller public service; the gift of the beautiful UN building to the United Nations; the development of Lincoln Center for the new Metropolitan Opera House; a gift of around \$40,000,000 over the years to Negro colleges; other gifts to Catholic and Jewish charities.

Several hundred million dollars used for the public good, accompanied by sincerity, dedication, and charm, is hard to beat. Nelson was elected governor of New York in 1958, and has been reelected by increasing majorities ever since.

The secret of these majorities is the vote of Democrats.

A lot of Republicans don't like Rockefeller, consider him much too liberal. Remarked Alexander "Casey" Jones, former editor of the Washington Post, then editor of the Syracuse Herald: "I've been a Republican all my life. I want to keep on being a Republican. But this fellow Rockefeller is making it awfully hard for me."

Essentially this is why Rockefeller was booted at San Francisco and why he is the underdog in Miami.

The inescapable fact is that a lot of Republicans would rather lose with Nixon than win with Rockefeller. But what Rocky says is true: In order to win, the Republicans have to capture a sizeable slice of Democratic votes; and he could do it. That is the choice facing the Republican party at Miami.

Henry J. Taylor Says 15 Favorite Sons at Miami



MIAMI BEACH — The Miami Beach Hilton Plaza is Nixon territory and the loudest noise in it is the explosion of the favorite sons.

Nixon opponents and many others have claimed for months that the outlook here was for a "brokered" convention—one in which no one has enough strength to win until protracted shifts in the progressive ballots as a result of changes in delegate sentiment combined with horse trading.

The picture painted was an image of 1940. At the convention 13 men won votes on the first ballot before Wendell L. Willkie managed to nail down the nomination on the sixth.

Such claims were based on the favorite-son gimmick, which is sometimes legitimate (Ronald Reagan) but the ordinarily, of course, merely the politician stay neutral, bargaining all the while, until he thinks he spots the winner.

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This especially disturbs party leaders here, for the 1966 nationwide Republican victory in depth. Knowledge is power but the power that politicians respect is the power of public office and in that election the Republicans gained 47 Congressmen.

Moreover, and this is hurting Mr. Rockefeller even more, 55 of the 82 Congressmen Mr. Nixon campaigned for in 1966 were elected, along with 10 of 13 Senators and 10 of 12 Governors. It is commonly said in the Republican party that the big 1966 winner was Nixon.

In contrast, Governor Rockefeller not only repudiated the Republican party's 1964 Presidential candidate but campaigned for practically nobody outside New York State in 1966.

Heading here, Michigan Gov. George Romney began as a favorite son. Largely due to the sponsorship of favorite-son Rockefeller he changed to candidate status. But, poised for the New Hampshire primary, Mr. Romney ended up like the eager sprinter shot by the starter's gun.

He withdrew. Mr. Rockefeller had hinted a few days earlier that he himself might run, after all. And now he is here—but not in the phalanx of the favorite sons.

Powerful Texas Senator John G. Tower has vanished as a favorite son. So has consequential South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond. So has Illinois Sen. Charles H. Percy. So has Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield. Even Florida Gov. Claude Kirk—who he did the incredible thing of running for Vice-President as a favorite son—is a favorite son no more, no more.

The whole highly-touted outlook and all claims for months on end about the forthcoming rule here by favorite sons has folded like a deck chair and hit the floor.

Instead, many of the prospective favorite sons who are governors, or prospective governors, to whom I have talked here have closed ranks against the G.O.P.'s common enemy: the Democratic party.

They predict—and I find that most Democrats concede—a November gain of at least five G.O.P. governorships on top of the 10 gained in 1966; which brought the Republicans the majority of governorships: 26.

These are in Democratic-split Indiana; Illinois, where a strong Republican opposes new Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro; Iowa, Vermont and New Hampshire, where popular Democratic Governors are stepping aside.

They see possible victory in four more: Republican Rep. Arch A. Moore's West Virginia gubernatorial race, and equally favored candidates' runs in Delaware, Kansas and North Dakota.

As for holding present G.O.P. governorships, which they call tough, these are in Arkansas, Montana, Washington and Wisconsin and appear promising.

It certainly may not seem like it to the nationwide viewers on TV, but among most leaders here it seems clear that Mr. Nixon's warning against "the Republicans' almost cannibalistic urge to destroy and consume one another when they disagree" has sunk in.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

August 5, 1948—An attendance of 800 was reported at the field day for local children held in the municipal stadium by the Kingston Unformed Firemen's Association.

Steel work was in progress on the New Ulster County Tumor Clinic building near city hall.

John Janakis and Michael Bijarakis, operators of the Sea Grill Restaurant, 11 Main Street, observing their 20th year in business, were visited by their cousin from Greece, Dr. George Higonmenakis.

Rabies vaccination clinics for dogs were being held throughout the county.

August 5, 1958—Ground was broken at Stewart Air Force Base in Newburgh for a \$4,844,000 housing project for airmen and their families.

F. Herrick Connors, Ed Scheiberling, Edwin Baker, Thomas Bohan, and Edward Delehanty led the third district in the American Legion's successful drive for members.

In six months almost half a million dollars in minimum wage underpayments was collected by the State Labor Department.

Dennis Robinson, 9, slipped off a railing and broke his left arm while playing at Lawton Park.

David Ford announced that the assets of Ulster County's five savings and loan associations had reached a record high of \$39,469,386.

PIXIES by Wohl

YOU MAY BE ONE UP ON ME BUT SOME DAY I'LL GET EVEN

3 4

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Viet Problem of Top Concern to Americans

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PRINCETON, N.J., Aug. 5—The problem of greatest concern to Americans in each of the four major regions of the country, in all income groups and among Negroes as well as whites is not crime nor race relations, but the Vietnam war.

With the Paris peace talks having yielded little to date—at least in the mind of the average U.S. citizen—the desire for an early and honorable end to the fighting has intensified.

More than half (52 per cent) of all persons interviewed in a mid-July survey cite the war as the most important problem facing this country, an increase of 10 percentage points from a survey taken three months ago in early May.

29 Per Cent Name Lawlessness

Lawlessness (crime and looting) is named by 29 per cent of all persons as the number one problem while 13 per cent specifically mention race relations. Those two problems are related in the minds of many people, but even taking the percentages together, the total falls below the figure for Vietnam.

Of particular interest is the fact that twice as many Negroes name the war as the top problem as cite race relations.

Major Factors in U.S. Image Abroad

These same three problems—the war, lawlessness and race relations—have seriously damaged our reputation abroad, according to recent statements by the heads of 28 Gallup-affiliated

organizations around the world.

GOP Has Advantage On Issue Barometer

The outcome of the peace talks in Paris and the threat of racial turmoil in the cities this summer will obviously have a big impact on the choice of candidates and parties. But if the election were held at this time, based on issues alone, the two parties would be very close, with a small edge going to the GOP.

1,526 Adults Interviewed

A national sample of 1,526 adults in the current survey were first asked this question: "What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today?" Here are the top problems named in the latest survey and in May:

Top Problems Facing Nation?	July May	% %
Vietnam war	52	42
Crime and lawlessness (including riots, looting, juvenile delinquency)	29	15
Race relations	13	25
High cost of living, taxes	9	8
Poverty	3	4
General unrest in nation	2	3
Other categories ...	6	9
Don't know, no answer	1	3
	115	109

*(Totals add to more than 100 per cent since some persons gave more than one answer.)

All persons who named a problem were then asked: "Which political party do you think can do a better job of handling the problem you have just mentioned—the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

Barometer of Voting Behavior

The question as to which of the two major parties can best deal with the problem uppermost in the mind of the

voter has provided a sensitive barometer of voting behavior.

The division in the latest survey and the trend:

Party Best Handle Top Problems?

	July May	% %
Republican party ..	31	30
Democratic party ..	27	28
No difference, no opinion	42	42

When the views of those who said "no difference" or "the same" and those who expressed no opinion are divided equally between the two parties, the divisions are:

July May

Republican Party ..	52	51
Democratic Party ..	48	49

Barometer Has Been Remarkably Accurate

The experience of two decades has shown how accurately this issue barometer can reflect the division of the vote in elections.

In mid-October, 1966—when the top problems were the Vietnam war, racial strife and the high cost of living—the Democrats held a 53-47 edge over the Republicans.

This division was closely reflected in the congressional elections that November when the vote was 52-48 on the Democratic side.

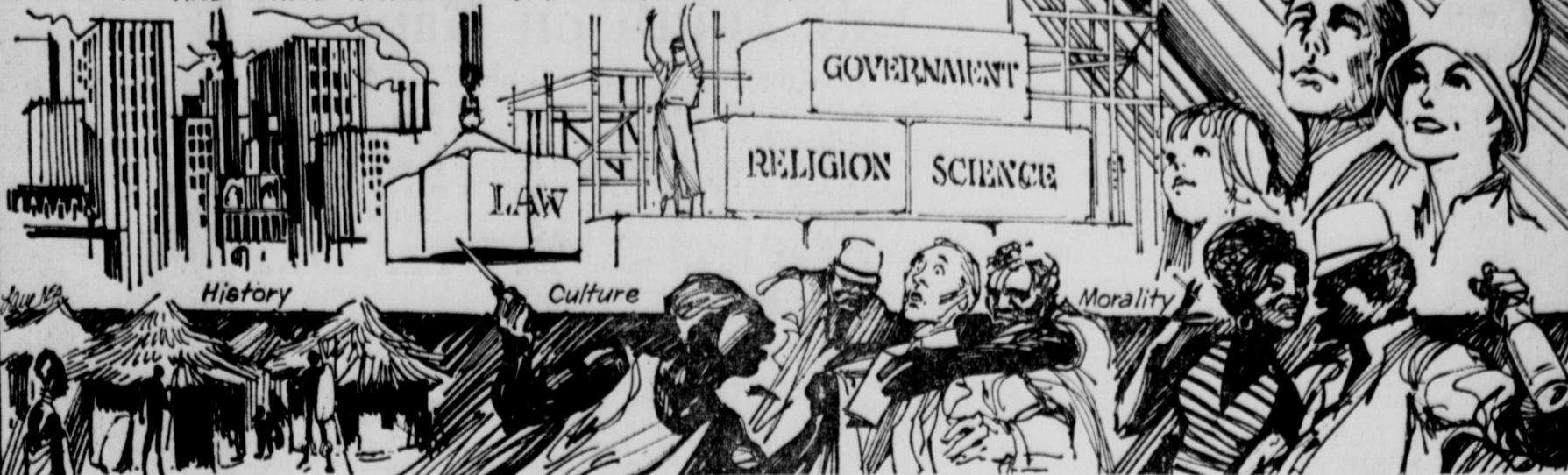
In October, 1964 the Democrats 63-37 advantage in this measurement was reflected in the presidential vote the following month. Johnson defeated Goldwater by a 61-39 margin.

Still earlier—in September, 1962—the Democrats enjoyed a wide 58-42 advantage on this barometer which showed up in their decisive victory in the congressional elections that year.

In the fall of 1960, the Democratic party had a narrow 52-48 lead over the Republicans in terms of the party best able to deal with the top problems, and this close division anticipated the results of the 1960 election, one of the closest in history.

THE LAST AMERICAN

THE BLACK AND WHITE WORLD OF THE SEGREGATIONIST.



22 The Segregationists

The loveliest and purest of God's creatures, the nearest thing to an angelic being that treads this terrestrial ball, is a well-bred, cultured Southern white woman or her blue-eyed, golden-haired little girl.

—Mississippi Judge Tom Brady

Racial prejudice, some historians say, is a relatively new phenomenon in the world and is the consequence, not the cause, of the enslavement and exploitation of black, brown and red races by white Europeans.

Another school, dwindling in size and influence but still active, argues the opposite. It is not white repression but the Negro's innate inability that has consigned him to a rear position in white society and in the procession of human civilizations, say the segregationists.

A leading segregationist writer is Carleton Putnam, who contends that the Negro is of an earlier "evolutionary grade" than whites, possibly as much as 200,000 years behind. Studies showing fewer wrinkles in Negro brains, I.Q. tests, the records of black nations are among the evidence submitted.

Segregation is good for both races, integration is bad for both and complete amalgamation would be disastrous, at least for the white race, say the segregationists.

Mulattoes are on the average less intellectually capable and morally responsible than their white parents, says Putnam. He estimates that the national I.Q. would drop by two points from absorption of the Negro and by more than 50 per cent in the over-160 I.Q. group on which a nation depends for its leadership.

Integration is ultimately cruel because it forces Negroes to compete in a game they are not qualified for, say the segregationists.

But what of the exceptional Negro?

In regard to him, says Putnam, the principle is the same as that applying to the strong woman whom the law does not allow to work more than a certain number of hours or the mature youth who is not permitted to vote because he is under the legal age.

"To damage a whole society with torrents of injurious influences in order to accommodate the exceptional few (is) something new even to socialism," he says.

If Americans were told the truth about racial differences, thinks Putnam, "you would witness a political house cleaning as history seldom records... You would see an end to the race problem in the United States and abroad within another five years."

Unfortunately for the segregationists; there is one major flaw to their argument: The Negro won't buy it.

NEXT: What Is a "Negro"?

Timely Quotes

Every time you rehabilitate a deteriorating neighborhood you're getting rid of an economic burden and replacing it with something that is productive and permits society to move ahead.

—John W. Gardner, chairman of the Nationwide Urban Coalition, on the benefits of urban renewal.

I'm very Latin. I couldn't live without love. Without love, life would be boring. I'm always in love—but only one man at a time.

—Florinda Bolkan, Brazilian actress.

Many come to us now because the future—it is very frightening to think about.

—Master Canh, a South Vietnamese astrologer.

I see in him the most dangerous opponent of the two ideas for which I fought for 25 years: the Atlantic Alliance and European unity... This man is really dangerous. Carried away by his ambitions and his resentments, he is destroying the system which has given peace to Europe for the last 20 years.

—Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, on French President Charles de Gaulle.

Dissident Groups Plan Hot Time for Democrats at Chicago

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—For several months, activist groups have been laying the groundwork for protest or disruption at the National Democratic Convention late this month in Chicago.

The evidence thus far is that these plans are so jerry-built and unco-ordinated that serious trouble could be held in check through careful preparatory groundwork by police and convention officials.

But the clutch of hot heads assembled in Chicago outside the convention halls will be so large that if security measures are slipshod, one incendiary incident could erupt in serious, sustained violence.

Reportedly, several hundred trained antiwar activists plan a "crash-in" much like the attempt to storm the Pentagon in the 1967 march on Washington. The planners want a deliberate confrontation with the Chicago police.

At gatherings in Baltimore, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference distributed handouts promising a renewal of their protests in Chicago.

Lowell Rheinheimer, a leader of the Chicago Area Draft Resisters, has announced a demonstration. The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam plans "massive protest demonstrations" throughout the convention period. The committee's demonstrations co-ordinator, Rennie Davis, is attempting to organize a coalition of New Left and anti-

Vietnam war groups. The National Conference for New Politics says it will bring demonstrators.

The Youth International Party (Yippies) reportedly is organizing a "festival of life" for convention time. It is said that militant, violence-prone, all-Negro Black Panther Party, based in California, will be present.

Rumors, so far unconfirmed, are prevalent in way-out circles that two groups named "Provo" and "Mota" plan to "flood the convention area" with hallucinogenic drugs.

The Students for a Democratic Society are preparing an "expose" time for the convention. If they complete preparations, SDS members will distribute information "on who the Democratic national committeemen are, what their financial interests are and how this affects their political decisions." The aim is to "expose the power behind" these men. Some SDS men hope to march with posters, each showing the photograph of a convention delegate and listing his corporate and political connections.

The June state convention of the Communist Party USA, Illinois District, adopted a motion that complete party support would be given non-

violent protest demonstrations sponsored by activist groups during the convention.

If the militant leaders have their way, very little of this effort, apparently, will aim at influencing the nomination of a particular presidential candidate. Most simply want to "expose," protest, heckle—and gain publicity or notoriety.

(Newspaper Enterprise Asso.)

MINILINER SERVICE

Schedule Change, now in effect!

WEEKDAYS

Flt.	Departing	Arriving
17	9:40 am Port Ewen	10:15 am JFK
24	10:45 am JFK	11:15 am Port Ewen
18	1:30 pm Port Ewen	2:05 pm JFK
25	2:35 pm JFK	3:05 pm Port Ewen

PROPOSED

19	7:40 pm Port Ewen	8:10 pm JFK
26	8:40 pm JFK	9:10 pm Port Ewen

SUNDAY ONLY

20	4:00 pm Port Ewen	4:35 pm JFK
27	5:05 pm JFK	5:40 pm Port Ewen

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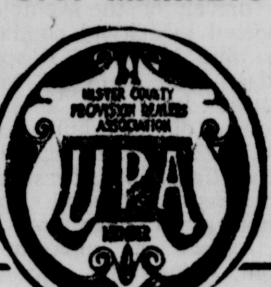
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- 1 yd. satin ribbon
- belt kit
- Talon Thread
- 1/2 yd. white cotton poplin
- 22" zipper
- seam binding

For Girls and Chubbies, '3

- Simplicity pattern 7783, sizes 7 to 14, or 8 1/2 to 12 1/2
- 1 1/4 yds. white eyelet embroidered ruffling
- 1 yd. grosgrain ribbon
- 16" zipper
- Talon Thread
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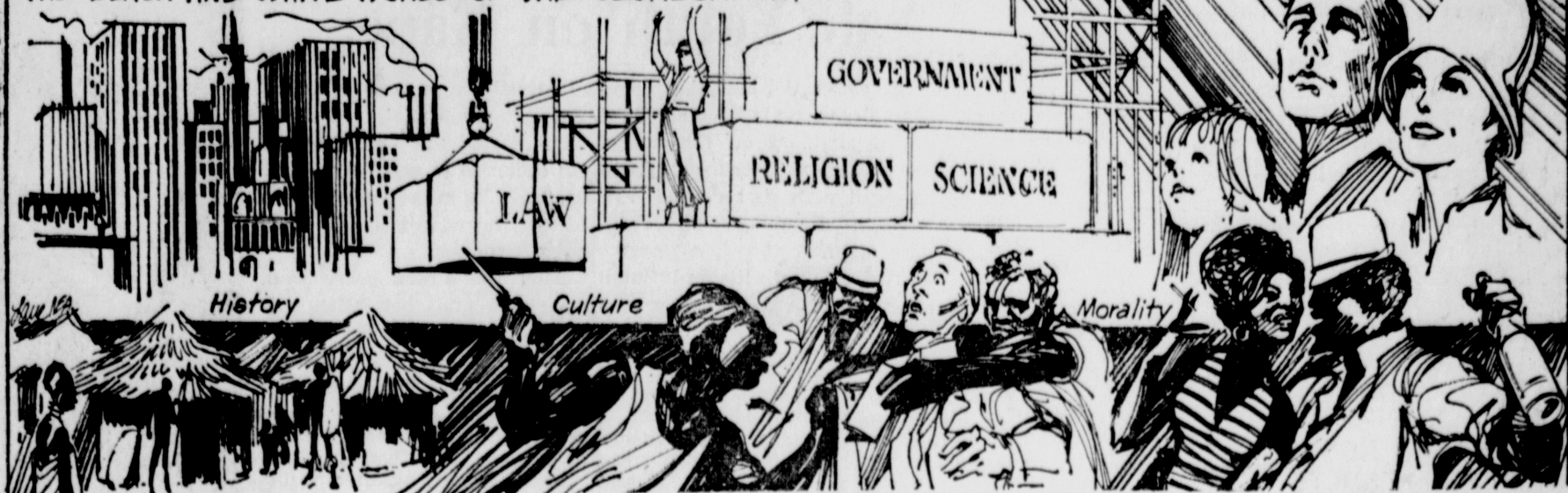
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THE BLACK AND WHITE WORLD OF THE SEGREGATIONIST.



22 The Segregationists

The loveliest and purest of God's creatures, the nearest thing to an angelic being that treads this terrestrial ball, is a well-bred, cultured Southern white woman or her blue-eyed, golden-haired little girl.

—Mississippi Judge Tom Brady

Racial prejudice, some historians say, is a relatively new phenomenon in the world and is the consequence, not the cause, of the enslavement and exploitation of black, brown and red races by white Europeans.

Another school, dwindling in size and influence but still active, argues the opposite. It is not white repression but the Negro's innate inability that has consigned him to a rear position in white society and in the procession of human civilizations, say the segregationists.

A leading segregationist writer is Carleton Putnam, who contends that the Negro is of an earlier "evolutionary grade" than whites, possibly as much as 200,000 years behind. Studies showing fewer wrinkles in Negro brains, I.Q. tests, the records of black nations are among the evidence submitted.

Segregation is good for both races, integration is bad for both and complete amalgamation would be disastrous, at least for the white race, say the segregationists.

Mulattoes are on the average less intellectually capable and morally responsible than their white parents, says Putnam. He estimates that the national I.Q. would drop by two points from absorption of the Negro and by more than 50 per cent in the over-160 I.Q. group on which a nation depends for its leadership.

Integration is ultimately cruel because it forces Negroes to compete in a game they are not qualified for, say the segregationists.

But what of the exceptional Negro?

In regard to him, says Putnam, the principle is the same as that applying to the strong woman whom the law does not allow to work more than a certain number of hours or the mature youth who is not permitted to vote because he is under the legal age.

"To damage a whole society with torrents of injurious influences in order to accommodate the exceptional few (is) something new even to socialism," he says.

If Americans were told the truth about racial differences, thinks Putnam, "you would witness a political house cleaning as history seldom records . . . You would see an end to the race problem in the United States and abroad within another five years."

Unfortunately for the segregationists, there is one major flaw to their argument: The Negro won't buy it.

NEXT: What Is a "Negro"?

Timely Quotes

Every time you rehabilitate a deteriorating neighborhood you're getting rid of an economic burden and replacing it with something that is productive and permits society to move ahead.

—John W. Gardner, chairman of the Nationwide Urban Coalition, on the benefits of urban renewal.

I'm very Latin. I couldn't live without love. Without love, life would be boring. I'm always in love—but only one man at a time.

—Florinda Bolkan, Brazilian actress.

Many come to us now because the future—it is very frightening to think about.

—Master Canh, a South Vietnamese astrologer.

I see in him the most dangerous opponent of the two ideas for which I fought for 25 years: the Atlantic Alliance and European unity . . . This man is really dangerous. Carried away by his ambitions and his resentments, he is destroying the system which has given peace to Europe for the last 20 years.

—Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium, on French President Charles de Gaulle.

Dissident Groups Plan Hot Time for Democrats at Chicago

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—For several months, activist groups have been laying the groundwork for protest or disruption at the National Democratic Convention late this month in Chicago.

The evidence thus far is that these plans are so jerry-built and uncoordinated that serious trouble could be held in check through careful preparatory groundwork by police and convention officials.

But the clutch of hot heads assembled in Chicago outside the convention halls will be so large that if security measures are slipshod, one incendiary incident could erupt in serious, sustained violence.

Reportedly, several hundred trained antiwar activists plan a "crash-in" much like the attempt to storm the Pentagon in the 1967 march on Washington. The planners want a deliberate confrontation with the Chicago police.

At gatherings in Baltimore, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference distributed handouts promising a renewal of their protests in Chicago. Lowell Rheinheimer, a leader of the Chicago Area Draft Resisters, has announced a demonstration. The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam plans "massive protest demonstrations" throughout the convention period. The committee's demonstrations coordinator, Rennie Davis, is attempting to organize a coalition of New Left and anti-

Vietnam war groups. The National Conference for New Politics says it will bring demonstrators.

The Youth International Party (Yippies) reportedly is organizing a "festival of life" for convention time. It is said that militant, violence-prone, all-Negro Black Panther Party, based in California, will be present.

Rumors, so far unconfirmed, are prevalent in way-out circles that two groups named "Provo" and "Mota" plan to "flood the convention area" with hallucinogenic drugs.

The Students for a Democratic Society are preparing an "expose" time for the convention. If they complete preparations, SDS members will distribute information "on who the Democratic national committeemen are, what their financial interests are and how this affects their political decisions." The aim is to "expose the power behind" these men. Some SDS men hope to march with posters, each showing the photograph of a convention delegate and listing his corporate and political connections.

The June state convention of the Communist Party USA, Illinois District, adopted a motion that complete party support would be given non-

violent protest demonstrations sponsored by activist groups during the convention.

If the militant leaders have their way, very little of this effort, apparently, will aim at influencing the nomination of a particular presidential candidate. Most simply want to "expose," protest, heckle—and gain publicity or notoriety.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Flt.	Departing	Arriving
17	9:40 am Port Ewen	10:15 am JFK
24	10:45 am JFK	11:15 am Port Ewen
18	1:30 pm Port Ewen	2:05 pm JFK
25	2:35 pm JFK	3:05 pm Port Ewen

PROPOSED

19	7:40 pm Port Ewen	8:10 pm JFK
26	8:40 pm JFK	9:10 pm Port Ewen

SUNDAY ONLY

20	4:00 pm Port Ewen	4:35 pm JFK
27	5:05 pm JFK	5:40 pm Port Ewen

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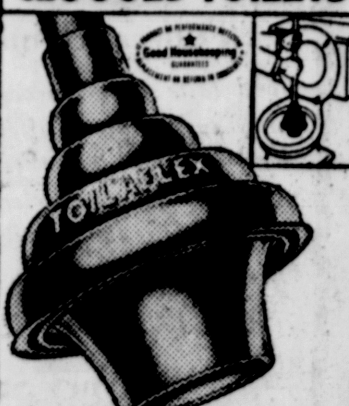
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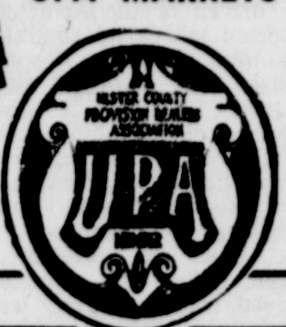
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Fire Kills 7 On Anglo Liner

WELLINGTON (UPI)—A fire broke out today on the British liner Gothic 800 miles east of New Zealand, killing seven persons, ship company officials said.

The local manager for the Shaw Savill Line, M.J. Smith, said all the dead were English. The fire destroyed the ship's radio and navigation equipment, he said. The Gothic is now using her emergency steering as she heads back to Wellington at 16 knots.

**FREEMAN ADS
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Youth Injured

A 19-year-old Greene county youth was injured at 4 a.m. today after his car went out of control and hit an embankment off Route 9W in the Town of Catskill. Leeds State Trooper R.G. Sprague said Robert Lammy, of Coxsack, was northbound when mechanical trouble developed in the steering apparatus. The car left the road and hit the embankment. Lammy was taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital and treated for

New Chief

BERLIN (UPI)—Maj. Gen. Sergei Shtemenko was named Sunday as chief of staff of Communist Warsaw Pact forces. Shtemenko was once chief of Soviet military operations under the late Josef Stalin.

Chief Lauds Police Nab Youth on Rape;

Kingston Police Chief Francis Fagan today commended his department on the apprehension of a 17-year-old youth girl occurred at about 9:40 p.m. charged with first degree rape of a 14-year-old girl last Tuesday night.

The accused, Richard Small, 24 West O'Reilly Street, was the girl went to her father who arrested by Kingston police Saturday at 11:30 a.m. near M.J.M. Junior High School. After investigation, including medical reports, Small was arrested. The warrant was issued awaiting family court action, by City Judge Hubert A. Rich. Small appeared in city court this morning and had his case set for trial.

Fight Auburn Fire

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — An intense fire raged through a building housing the Cayuga Produce Co. on Route 90 near this Finger Lakes city Sunday. The Cayuga County sheriff's office said the blaze became an uncontrollable inferno after two tanks of ammonia exploded inside the structure.

Increase Noted In Bridge Traffic

The New York State Bridge Authority has announced 199,098 vehicles passed over the Kingston - Rhinecliff Bridge in July a rise of 10,272 over July, 1967.

The increased traffic brought in \$2,751 in revenue over July of the previous year. A total of \$54,146.50 was received at the toll booths.

The Mid-Hudson Bridge registered an even greater vehicle increase, with 22,721 more cars, trucks, buses, and motorcycles crossing the span, when compared with last year's July total.

The bridge, linking the Dutchess County City of Poughkeepsie with Highland in Ulster County, took in \$5,354.30 over the previous year's tally, or \$116,975.25.

The Mid-Hudson Bridge remains the most heavily traveled span in the Mid-Hudson Valley with 439,694 vehicles having passed over its steel girders and concrete flooring during the month of July.

Registering the greatest traffic and revenue increase of the five Hudson River spans under the New York State Bridge Authority was the Newburgh - Beacon Bridge.

The bridge took on 63,996 more vehicles this July over the same month in 1967, and a revenue increase of \$20,562. These figures represent a 17.56 per cent increase in traffic and a 20.79 per cent increase in revenue.

Traffic and revenue for the five bridges in the month of July show an average increase of over eight per cent. Some 112,750 more vehicles passed over the Hudson River spans, with \$33,020.05 increase in revenue over the same month last year.

A Lotta 'Bread'

Rhinebeck state police today continued investigation of a burglary at the Capitol Bakery in Hyde Park which netted the thief more than \$500 in cash. The establishments was entered through a side window. Troopers said an employee, Richard Pulichene of Poughkeepsie, discovered the break-in when he went to work early Sunday. He notified state police.



PILL REACTION—John Carmel Cardinal Heenan (Top), Roman Catholic Primate of England, issued a statement in London Sunday calling on British Catholics, who use birth control devices in defiance of the Pope's ban, to stay within the Church and not abstain from the sacraments. In a sterner comment on the critical reaction to Pope Paul's encyclical banning artificial birth control measures, the Archbishop of Washington, Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle (Bottom), said in Washington, D. C., Sunday that Roman Catholics can do without dissenters who are "setting the Church on fire" in opposition to the ban. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Costly Kick For City Sailor

It cost William F. Ainsworth, 54, a merchant marine, of 535 West 48th Street, New York City, \$45 after he reportedly kicked a window out of a Trailways bus at 8:45 p.m. Saturday, according to police who booked the man for public intoxication.

Police also arrested Franklin L. Fauble, Jr., 25, of 263 Hasbrouck Avenue, on a charge of harassment. Allen Hughes, 43, of 61 Cedar Street, was booked for criminal tampering, second degree. The arrest was made after a warrant was issued in City Court.

2 Reported Dead

(Continued From Page 1)
Putnoy and another passenger, Drew Anderson, also 19, of 31-02 Colonial Road, Brooklyn, were rushed to Horton Memorial Hospital. Both suffered multiple lacerations and contusions. Putnoy was cited by troopers for reckless driving.

Hudson Driver Injured

A 23-year-old Albany man was killed and a Hudson motorist was injured critically at 3:15 a.m. on Sunday when the car in which they were riding went out of control on a curve on Route 23 in Columbia county and slammed into guard posts.

Claverack State Police investigated the fatality and identified the dead man as Stuart Russell Sheldon, of 22 Ten Broeck Street, Albany. Richard B. Hughes, also 23, of 321 Columbia Street, Hudson, the driver of the vehicle was reported in critical condition in Columbia Memorial Hospital in Hudson. He suffered multiple injuries including a possible fracture of the skull, troopers said.

Investigating officers said the car was westbound and attempting to negotiate a left curve at an apparent high speed, when the vehicle careened out of control, left the north side of the highway, slammed into guard rails and then returned to the pavement and traveled approximately 630 feet before it crashed into a rock cut on the south side of the road. Both occupants were ejected and the car continued across the highway and came to rest on guard posts. Troopers reported a verdict of accidental death was given by a Columbia County coroner, who investigated at the scene of the fatality.

Area Fires Quelled

Gardiner fire units were called out after 10 a.m. today to extinguish fire that damaged a section of the roof of the Mabey residence on Route 44-45 near Ireland Corners. Fire officials said the owner of the house was burning papers in the fireplace and sparks apparently ignited shingles. Mutual Aid reported car fires were extinguished by Woodstock and Stone Ridge firefighters. Ulster Hose Co. 5 responded to an alarm Sunday for fire that destroyed a frame shed.

Former Ferroxcube President Dies

Former president of Ferroxcube in Saugerties, Joseph O'Reilly, 49, died suddenly at his home, 1 Woodcliff Road, Woodcliff, N. J., on Sunday.

At the time of his death, Mr. O'Reilly was vice-president and general manager of Hoke Inc., Creskill, N. J. He was a member of Our Lady Mother of the Church, Woodcliff Lake, N. J. Born in Ireland and graduated from Manhattan College with BSEE degree, he had resided at Elmendorf Heights, Hurler for over eight years. He joined the Ferroxcube firm in 1957 as general manager and in January 1959 was named vice-president and general manager. In 1962 he was elected president of the firm.

While Mr. O'Reilly resided in Hurler he was very active in civic affairs. He was a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Kingston, Kiwanis Club, St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, the long-range planning program board of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the Benedictine Hospital Advisory Board. In 1962, Mr. O'Reilly headed the planning group of the Rip Van Winkle Scout Council and in 1965 he led the employee's gift drive for the Benedictine Hospital fund for one million dollars to bring a better health center to the Kingston area.

Mr. O'Reilly is survived by his wife Margaret Burke, a son Patrick, three daughters: Kathleen, Patricia and Mary, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Reilly of the Bronx. A requiem Mass will be held for the repose of his soul at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Mercy Church, Park Ridge, N. J. Burial will be in the Cemetery of the Ascension, Monsey, N. J. Friends may call at the Spearling Funeral Home, Park Ridge today 7-10 and on Tuesday 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

Seek New Site For Highland Post Office

Advertisement for bids on a larger building to house the Highland Post Office started today according to announcement by Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick.

The department is looking for quarters either at Main Street, Church Street and Vineyard Avenue, or Milton Street between Route 9W and Vineyard Avenue.

The Post Office Department will take a basic lease for 10 years with four five-year options for renewal. Bids will be opened Sept. 13 in the Federal Building, Room 220, Albany. Specifications call for 3,180 square feet interior space with 480 square feet of platform space and 12,110 square feet of parking area.

Local Death Record

Onni Hyvonen

Onni Hyvonen, 70, of Ulster Park died Thursday in Brooklyn after a long illness. Born Aug. 16, 1897 in Finland he is survived by his widow, Anne (Nelson) Hyvonen; three daughters, Ruth Rintala and Ritva Kinsch, both of Ulster Park and Ralli Day of Wilmington, Mass.; a son, Paul Hyvonen of Brooklyn; a brother and four sisters. Four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held from the Edward C. Halvorson Funeral Home, 53-10 8th Avenue, Brooklyn today at 8 p.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery tomorrow.

Elmer J. Krom

Elmer J. Krom, 71, of Atwood died Saturday in Kingston. He was born April 25, 1897 son of the late Stephen J. and Cora Wood Krom. He is survived by his wife, the former Christina Schmidt; a sister, Miss Nellie M. Krom and a brother, Claude S. Krom, both of Atwood. He was a member of the Roundout Valley Methodist Church of Stone Ridge. Funeral services will be held at the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home of Kerhonkson Tuesday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Robert Clementz will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Leonard C. Newkirk

Leonard C. Newkirk, 62, of 1 Cathy Drive, Hyde Park, died at his home Sunday after a long illness. He was employed by the State University of New York at New Paltz in the maintenance department for the past 20 years. He was a member of the New Paltz Methodist Church. Born July 15, 1906, he was the son of the late Charles and Susy Van Keuren Newkirk. He is survived by his

wife, the former Leola Adams; a daughter, Mrs. John Roberts of Hyde Park; a brother, Clifford Newkirk of New Paltz; and a sister Mrs. Clara Contant of Parish. The funeral will be held from the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz with the Rev. Roy Hassel officiating. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery in Lloyd. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Isabelle Termer

Mrs. Isabelle Termer, 86, of Mountain Road, Samsonville died Sunday night at her residence. Born in New York City, she was the daughter of Albert and Anna Hushet Kolar and had resided in Samsonville for the past year. Her husband, William Termer, died in 1912. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Antoinette Tennant of Samsonville, Mrs. Ethel Brahry of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Edith Kahmke of Samsonville; a brother, George Kolar of Landing, N.J.; and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at a time to be announced. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Helen R. Santagata

Mrs. Helen R. Santagata, 72, of Whitfield died in Kingston Saturday. She was the wife of Louis A. Santagata. She was born in Italy Feb. 25, 1896. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Mary) Saporito of Brooklyn and Mrs. Harold (Helene) Sutta of Accord; a son, Frank L. Santagata of Hicksville, L.I.; a sister, Mrs. James (Julia) Musacchio of East Northport, L.I.; eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. A Mass of requiem will be held for the repose of her soul at Our Lady of Lords Mission Church Kerhonkson Wednesday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Whitfield Cemetery. Recitation of the Rosary will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home of Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 3-9 p.m.



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JOSEPH P. O'REILLY

Winkle Scout Council and in 1965 he led the employee's gift drive for the Benedictine Hospital fund for one million dollars to bring a better health center to the Kingston area. Mr. O'Reilly is survived by his wife Margaret Burke, a son Patrick, three daughters: Kathleen, Patricia and Mary, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Reilly of the Bronx. A requiem Mass will be held for the repose of his soul at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Mercy Church, Park Ridge, N. J. Burial will be in the Cemetery of the Ascension, Monsey, N. J. Friends may call at the Spearling Funeral Home, Park Ridge today 7-10 and on Tuesday 2-5 and 7-10 p.m.

DIED

CLODIUS—Lucy, of Wall Street, West Hurley, N. Y., on August 2, 1968. Wife of H. Ted; stepmother of Mrs. George Lutz of Greenwich, Conn., and Mr. Richard Clodius of Anaheim, Calif.; aunt of Mrs. Paul Binnell and Mrs. William Jenner of Massena, N. Y. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Nichols Funeral Home, Ogdensburg, N. Y. Interment in the Ogdensburg Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday at the Nichols Funeral Home, Ogdensburg, N. Y., to 2 and 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

OSBORNE—Margie, August 2, 1968 of West Saugerties. Aunt of Sherman and Delphine Hommel. Funeral services will be conducted at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

TERMER—August 4, 1968. Mrs. Isabelle Termer of Mt. Road, Samsonville; mother of Mrs. Antoinette Tennant, Mrs. Ethel Brahry and Mrs. Edith Kahmke; sister of George Kolar. Also surviving are two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at a time to be announced. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock, Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial
In loving memory of our dear mother, Alida H. Dudley, who passed away 13 years ago, August 5, 1955. When loved ones go ahead of us, it's hard to say "Goodbye." And in our grief and sorrow, we are tempted to ask why? But they have found the peace and joy. The world can never give. And in God's heavenly home, it's They, not us, who truly live. Loving Daughters, NINA FISCHANG, ETHEL MYERS

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PEACHES lb. **14¢**

CRISP GREEN

PASCAL CELERY stalk **14¢**

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ANOTHER FIRST—Executives of Public Service Electric and Gas Company arrive at New York State Underground Facilities Inc. of Rosendale by helicopter from their main offices in Newark, N. J. On hand for the delivery of vital records to the underground vault are (L-R) Eugene C. Jewel, manager of the microfilm department at Public Service; A. Douglass Walker, executive vice president of New York Underground Facilities; Malcolm Carrington Jr., corporate secretary; Stuart G. Stalneck, vice president and treasurer; Clyde C. Russell, assistant to the general manager of operations, and John James, pilot, all of Public Service Electric and Gas. (Firestone photo.)

Helicopters Provide Quick Access to Rosendale Caves

New York Underground Facilities, Inc. of Rosendale, New York, who, one short year ago moved its first customer, Allied Chemical Corporation, into their 3,000 square foot record center underground, recently added another "first" to its record.

Key executives of the Public Service Electric & Gas Company, whose main offices are located in Newark, N.J. arrived with their first shipment of vital records for deposit in their private underground vault. Their arrival was unique

in the fact that they left Newark and 45 minutes later landed on top of their underground vault on New York Underground Facilities' helicopter landing pad in Public Service Electric & Gas Company's jet helicopter. Before long the local residents will become accustomed to seeing an orange and white helicopter in the Rosendale area.

During the past year, NYUF has added many clients to their growing list which includes, besides Allied Chemical and Public Service Electric and Gas Co., such companies as Penn Mutual Insurance of Philadelphia, S. N. Eban Insurance

Co., independent telephone companies in New York state, area banks and local merchants. These accounts cover storage from individual file drawers in NYUF's master vaults to large record centers built to the clients' specifications.

New York Underground Facilities Inc. is now in the process of drawing up plans for a major oil company's Emergency Operating Center which will house a large number of employees of this company in the event of an emergency.

Future plans also call for the development of a data processing center underground.

Aztecs Who Fled Cortes Keep Ancient Culture in Seclusion

By J. PAUL WYATT
SAN LORENZO, Mexico (UPI)—The quiet little village of San Lorenzo, about 20 miles southeast of Mexico City, is one of the last strongholds of the Aztecs.

High in the mountains overlooking the lights of the federal capital, the village of 4,000 goes on as if the Spaniards had never put foot on Mexican soil.

The inhabitants of San Lorenzo are descendants of Aztec warriors who fled into the mountain recesses in 1519 when Hernan Cortes began his conquest of the Valley of Tenochtitlan (Mexico City).

They have maintained the purity of their customs, still speak Nahuatl, the language of the Aztecs, and are ruled by a cacique (village chief).

Like the village mafia chief in western Sicily, the cacique of San Lorenzo, Martin Segura, 64, is the ultimate arbiter in inter-family disputes and the judge and jury in village crimes.

In the cool, thin air of San Lorenzo, still legally a part of the federal district of Mexico City, the complicated rules and regulations of Mexico sound hollow and far away.

Segura, a wily, barrel-chested peasant, rules firmly, but lovingly over San Lorenzo's residents. Seldom do crimes or criminals have to be remitted to the delegation of Milpa Alta, the nearest arm of the federal government.

Get Together
The extra-legal step towards settling infractions in San Lorenzo is for the two families involved to get together and try to work out some type of agreement. This usually means that the aggrieved family asks for money.

Meditation Guest
The Rev. Clarence Lindeman, pastor of the Church of the Navarene, New Paltz, will be the speaker for Morning Meditations on WGHQ, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at 6:15 this coming week.

The program is sponsored by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association.

If this does not work, the families submit their case to the village's five caciques (Segura is the most important) for their consideration. Since pre-Colombian times the Aztec people have reverently obeyed the decrees of their caciques.

In an interview with United Press International, Don Martin declined to reveal the maximum penalty decreed by the caciques. But newspaper reports from other parts of Mexico indicate the caciques are not adverse to demanding the death penalty in cases of murder or rape.

Individual reports are difficult to check since the local legal authorities are usually the last to know about what goes on in the cacique's village and the Indians are sworn, by an unwritten code, not to talk about such things with outsiders.

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Swinging King Sets Style Trend

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—King Edward VII had more fun than most British monarchs when he ruled the misty isles shortly after the turn of the century. He was a big party man, especially during the Gay Nineties before he became king and a real snappy dresser.

As a matter of fact they named an entire era after him and called it the Edwardian Era. It stood for high living including the champagne and peaches bit with maybe a few pretty chorus girls thrown in and it also stood for elegance, with men given more to velvet than to broadcloth.

Now it seems the Edwardian Era might be returning to the look of men's clothing as the logical successor to the Nehru jacket with its standup collar and close-fitting lines. Maybe not so much velvet, but with the same close-fitting look.

The jackets in those days were mostly double-breasted with perhaps as many as eight buttons fastening high up on the chest. This didn't leave much room for lapels so they were short and very side, something like those on a coachman's coat. The collar was high like a bal or Balmacaan collar that you see on most present-day raincoats.

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urers after careful soul searching and considerable research have decided to add an Edwardian type suit to their 1968 fall line. And many more next spring are expected to follow suit, if you'll pardon the expression.

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"With us it comes pretty simple," Somerfeld said. "We're a fashion house and have to be on the lookout for the new. It started with the Nehru and was a natural outgrowth. The body line is almost identical, with extreme shape, the variation being in the lapels and crossover."

There were many influences at work—the question as to what would succeed the Nehru, the occasional revival of the Edwardian look as a stunt in fashion shows, but mostly it was the teenagers who were instrumental in getting the older man into sideburns and pendants around his neck.

Almost Military

"We went into Edwardian with a couple of variations, including a double-breasted jacket with a peak lapel, and one with a club collar," Somerfeld said. It is the club collar and lapel that is more nearly Edwardian, with almost a military look. The collar is almost bal and the lapel is almost coachman since they have been refined for modern day living.

Somerfeld, who showed a Nehru jacket as long as six years ago at a Rome fashion show, said four-button double-breasted had been on the market for a couple of years

and that the Edwardian influence crept in with a six-button model on which the buttons are covered on the same fabric.

Then came the decision on the more advanced eight-button model. He sat down with Silverman and some of the top salesmen and company officers and with chief designer Ralph Berman. They worked out a model more or less on a American Edwardian lines "since the European designs are far too extreme for American tastes."

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Fridays 10 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.



ANOTHER FIRST—Executives of Public Service Electric and Gas Company arrive at New York State Underground Facilities Inc. of Rosendale by helicopter from their main offices in Newark, N. J. On hand for the delivery of vital records to the underground vault are (L-R) Eugene C. Jewel, manager of the microfilm department at Public Service; A. Douglass Walker, executive vice president of New York Underground Facilities; Malcolm Carrington Jr., corporate secretary; Stuart G. Stalneck, vice president and treasurer; Clyde C. Russell, assistant to the general manager of operations, and John James, pilot, all of Public Service Electric and Gas. (Firestone photo.)

Helicopters Provide Quick Access to Rosendale Caves

New York Underground Facilities Inc. of Rosendale, New York, who, one short year ago moved its first customer, Allied Chemical Corporation, into their 3,000 square foot record center underground, recently added another "first" to its record.

Key executives of the Public Service Electric & Gas Company, whose main offices are located in Newark, N.J. arrived with their first shipment of vital records for deposit in their private underground vault. Their arrival was unique

in the fact that they left Newark and 45 minutes later landed on top of their underground vault on New York Underground Facilities' helicopter landing pad in Public Service Electric & Gas Company's jet helicopter. Before long the local residents will become accustomed to seeing an orange and white helicopter in the Rosendale area.

During the past year, NYUF has added many clients to their growing list which includes, besides Allied Chemical and Public Service Electric and Gas Co., such companies as Penn Mutual Insurance of Philadelphia, S. N. Eban Insurance

Co., independent telephone companies in New York state, area banks and local merchants. These accounts cover storage from individual file drawers in NYUF's master vaults to large record centers built to the clients specifications.

New York Underground Facilities Inc. is now in the process of drawing up plans for a major oil company's Emergency Operating Center which will house a large number of employees of this company in the event of an emergency.

Future plans also call for the development of a data processing center underground.

Aztecs Who Fled Cortes Keep Ancient Culture in Seclusion

By J. PAUL WYATT
SAN LORENZO, Mexico (UPI)—The quiet little village of San Lorenzo, about 20 miles southeast of Mexico City, is one of the last strongholds of the Aztecs.

High in the mountains overlooking the lights of the federal capital, the village of 4,000 goes on as if the Spaniards had never put foot on Mexican soil.

The inhabitants of San Lorenzo are descendants of Aztec warriors who fled into the mountain recesses in 1519 when Hernan Cortes began his conquest of the Valley of Tenochtitlan (Mexico City).

They have maintained the purity of their customs, still speak Nahuatl, the language of the Aztecs, and are ruled by a cacique (village chief).

Like the village mafia chief in western Sicily, the cacique of San Lorenzo, Martin Segura, 64, is the ultimate arbiter in family disputes and the judge and jury in village crimes.

In the cool, thin air of San Lorenzo, still legally a part of the federal district of Mexico City, the complicated rules and regulations of Mexico sound hollow and far away.

Segura, a wily, barrel-chested peasant, rules firmly, but lovingly over San Lorenzo's residents. Seldom do crimes or criminals have to be remitted to the delegation of Milpa Alta, the nearest arm of the federal government.

Get Together
The extra-legal step towards settling infractions in San Lorenzo is for the two families involved to get together and try to work out some type of agreement. This usually means that the aggrieved family asks for money.

Meditation Guest
The Rev. Clarence Lindeman, pastor of the Church of the Navarene, New Paltz, will be the speaker for Morning Meditations on WGHQ, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at 6:15 this coming week.

The program is sponsored by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association.

If this does not work, the families submit their case to the village's five caciques (Segura is the most important) for their consideration. Since pre-Colombian times the Aztec people have reverently obeyed the decrees of their caciques.

In an interview with United Press International, Don Martin declined to reveal the maximum penalty decreed by the caciques. But newspaper reports from other parts of Mexico indicate the caciques are not adverse to demanding the death penalty in cases of murder or rape.

Individual reports are difficult to check since the local legal authorities are usually the last to know about what goes on in the cacique's village and the Indians are sworn, by an unwritten code, not to talk about such things with outsiders.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Osterhoudt Jr. and son visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Osterhoudt Sr. on the weekend. Mrs. Osterhoudt and son are staying here this week while he is away on a field trip with a group from the camp in Lake George where he is counselor for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Puy, daughter, Teresa, and son, Jeffrey, of Essex, Vt., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Arthur De Puy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eck of Ellenville and Mr. and Mrs. John McGrane of Kingston spent the day with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pine of

Kingston called on Mrs. Mary Wilson one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ferdon of Bronx are visiting Mrs. Ferdon's sister, Mrs. Evelyn Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salvatore, daughter, Cathy and sons Peter, James and Joseph Steifer Salvatore, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Maurice Salvatore in Greenwich, Conn. Joseph Salvatore took the boys to see a ball game in New York City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodman are entertaining their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Freeda and son of Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Roth of Kingston called on Mrs. Mary Wilson Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rask of Bridgeport, Conn., and their daughter Mrs. Barry Ayers of High Falls, spent Friday night with Mrs. Oscar Beach and Mrs. Arthur De Puy.

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Czech Boss Not Out of Woods Yet

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victory in his struggle against interference by the Soviets, East Germany, Bulgaria, Poland and Hungary. He did not gloat—he is not that powerful. But he told his nation the bloc meeting in Bratislava Saturday produced "new scope for further development of our democratization process." The Russians had threatened armed intervention in the war of nerves leading to Bratislava, and Finland.

Teacher Perishes

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—A school teacher who lived alone in her ranch-type home here perished late Sunday when fire swept her bedroom. The body of Miss Margaret McLaughlin, 65, was found in the bedroom. Neighbors attempted to enter the burning home but found the doors and windows locked and were unable to force their way in against the smoke and flames.

Franco Calls 'Alert' After Second Slaying

MADRID (UPI)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco today declared a "state of alert" in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa where a local secret police chief was assassinated Friday. It was the second killing of a policeman in the troubled province in two months. The order, issued in the official state bulletin, suspended for three months three sections of Spanish law governing civil rights relating to arrest, house search and freedom of movement. Supporters of separating the Basque people from Spanish government control have been blamed for the police killings. Secret Police Chief Meliton Manzanaz Gonzales, 58, of San Sebastian was killed Friday at the door of his second story apartment in Irun, just below the French border. His wife said a youth wearing eyeglasses pumped five bullets into the secret police official and fled. On June 7 a policeman in San Sebastian was shot to death. Police accused two young members of the Basque separatist group E.T.A. of the killing. One of the young men was killed in a gun battle with police and the other was tried, convicted and sentenced to die.

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SAVE \$3.11—Ladies UNIFORMS Reg. 8.99	5 ⁸⁸
SAVINGS TO 22.00—Formal GOWNS Reg. 35.00	12 ⁰⁰
SAVE 5.11—Ladies Vinyl RAINCOATS Reg. 7.99	2 ⁸⁸
SAVE \$3.49—Ladies Summer HANDBAGS Reg. 5.99	2 ⁵⁰

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

SAVE \$1.99—Women's SANDALS Reg. 3.99	2 ⁰⁰
SAVE \$2.11—Men's Suede CASUALS Reg. 7.99	5 ⁸⁸
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SAVE \$1.11—Boy's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS Reg. 2.99	1 ⁸⁸

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SAVE \$1.70—7 PC. BEVERAGE SET Reg. \$4.99	3 ²⁹
SAVE \$1.11—Weed & Feed cov 5,000 sq. ft. FERTILIZER Reg. 4.95	3 ⁸⁸
SAVE \$4.07—5 cu. ft. WHEEL BARROW Reg. 13.95	9 ⁸⁸

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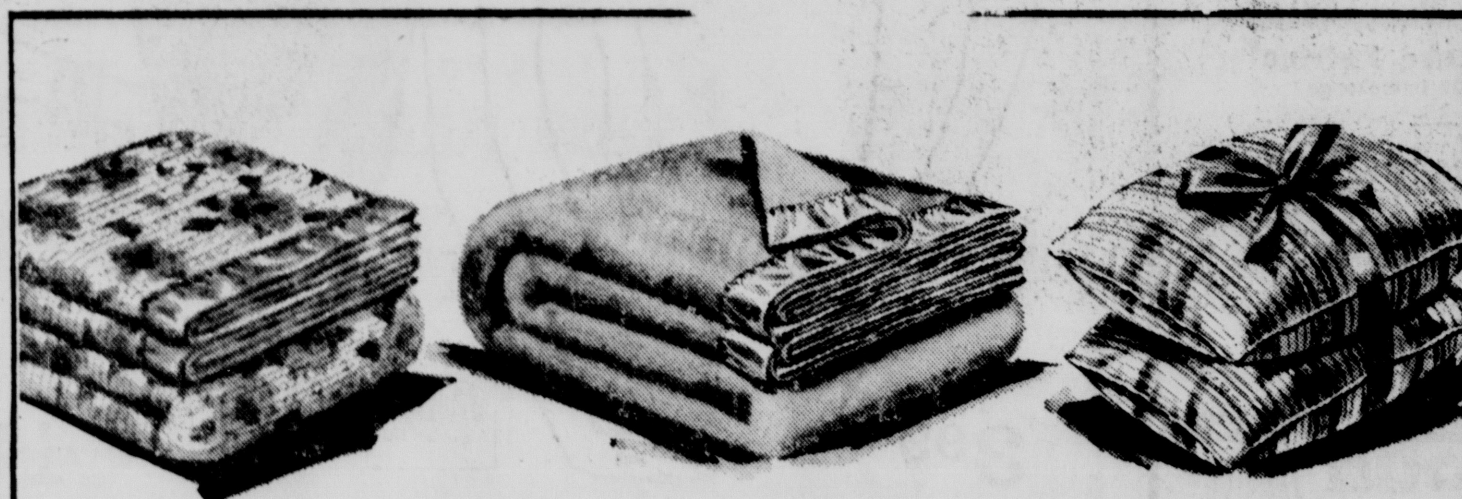
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SAVE \$90—2-Pc. Modern LIVING ROOM SUITE Reg. 439.95	3 ⁴⁹
SAVE \$30.07—Full Size MATTRESS Reg. 69.95	3 ⁹⁸
SAVE \$21.95—Modern Hi Back CHAIR Reg. \$109.95	8 ⁸
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SAVE \$16.95—Maple Student DESK Reg. \$64.95	4 ⁸
SAVE \$10.95—Maple COCKTAIL TABLE Reg. \$49.95	3 ⁹

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SAVE \$3.10—5 PC. BARBECUE SET Reg. \$6.98	3 ⁸⁸
SAVE \$21—14 FT. PRAM Reg. \$139.00	1 ¹⁸

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SAVE \$51.95—6 Cyl. Portable DISHWASHER Reg. \$209.95	1 ⁵⁸
SAVE \$31.95—16 lb. ELECTRIC DRYER Reg. \$109.95	7 ⁸

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SAVE \$82.95—Solid State AM/FM CONSOLE STEREO Reg. \$259.95	1 ⁷⁷
SAVE \$32.95—Portable AIRLINE TV 18" Tinted Glass Reg. \$109.95	7 ⁷
SAVE \$152—295 Sq. In. COLOR TV Reg. \$729.95	5 ⁷⁷
SAVE \$62—Black & White CONSOLE TV 22" Diagonal Screen Reg. \$239.95	1 ⁷⁷
SAVE \$9.95 Flat Top GUITAR Reg. \$19.95	1 ⁰
SAVE \$42—SHAMPOO POLISHER W/12 pc. Kit Reg. \$89.95	4 ⁷

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Czech Boss Not Out of Woods Yet

PRAGUE (UPI)—Czech Communist reform leader Alexander Dubcek is not out of trouble yet, Western observers said today. The party first secretary over the weekend finally won a sort of hands off agreement over his reform program from his unhappy East bloc allies led by the Soviet Union.

But the observers said that Stalinists inside the Czech party still are opposing and threatening Dubcek's program to loosen Communist control and give Czechs a fuller measure of democracy. The next crisis is expected in September.

At that time a party congress meets and it may be the last chance of the Stalinists to oust the reformers who bounced them from power in January. Dubcek went on television Sunday night to claim quietly a

victory in his struggle against interference by the Soviets, East Germany, Bulgaria, Poland and Hungary. He did not gloat—he is not that powerful. But he told his nation the bloc meeting in Bratislava Saturday produced "new scope for further development of our democratization process."

The Russians had threatened armed intervention in the war of nerves leading to Bratislava, and they said it wiped away any hope Czechoslovakia might develop more in the direction of such neutral European states as Austria, Switzerland, Sweden and Finland.

Teacher Perishes

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A school teacher who lived alone in her ranch-type home here perished late Sunday when fire swept her bedroom.

The body of Miss Margaret McLaughlin, 65, was found in the bedroom.

Neighbors attempted to enter the burning home but found the doors and windows locked and were unable to force their way in against the smoke and flames.

Franco Calls 'Alert' After Second Slaying

MADRID (UPI)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco today declared a "state of alert" in the Basque province of Guipuzcoa where a local secret police chief was assassinated Friday. It was the second killing of a policeman in the troubled province in two months.

The order, issued in the official state bulletin, suspended the door of his second story apartment in Irun, just below the French border.

His wife said a youth wearing eyeglasses pumped five bullets into the secret police official and fled.

On June 7 a policeman in San Sebastian was shot to death. Police accused two young members of the Basque separatist group E.T.A. of the killing. One of the young men was killed in a gun battle with police and the other was tried, convicted and sentenced to die.

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SAVE TO \$6.11—Junior Petite All Weather COATS Reg. 15.99	SALE 9 ⁸⁸
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SAVE 5.11—Ladies Vinyl RAINCOATS Reg. 7.99	SALE 2 ⁸⁸
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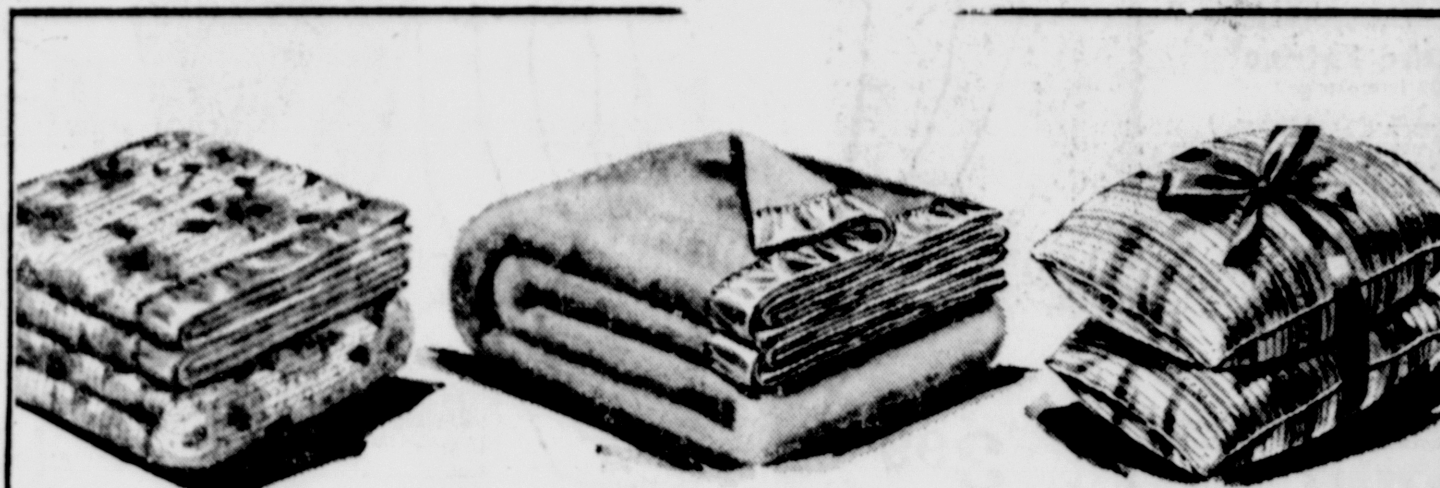
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Choice of 3 Colors	
SAVE \$16.95—Maple Student DESK Reg. \$64.95	SALE 4 ⁸⁸
SAVE \$10.95—Maple COCKTAIL TABLE Reg. \$49.95	SALE 3 ⁹⁹

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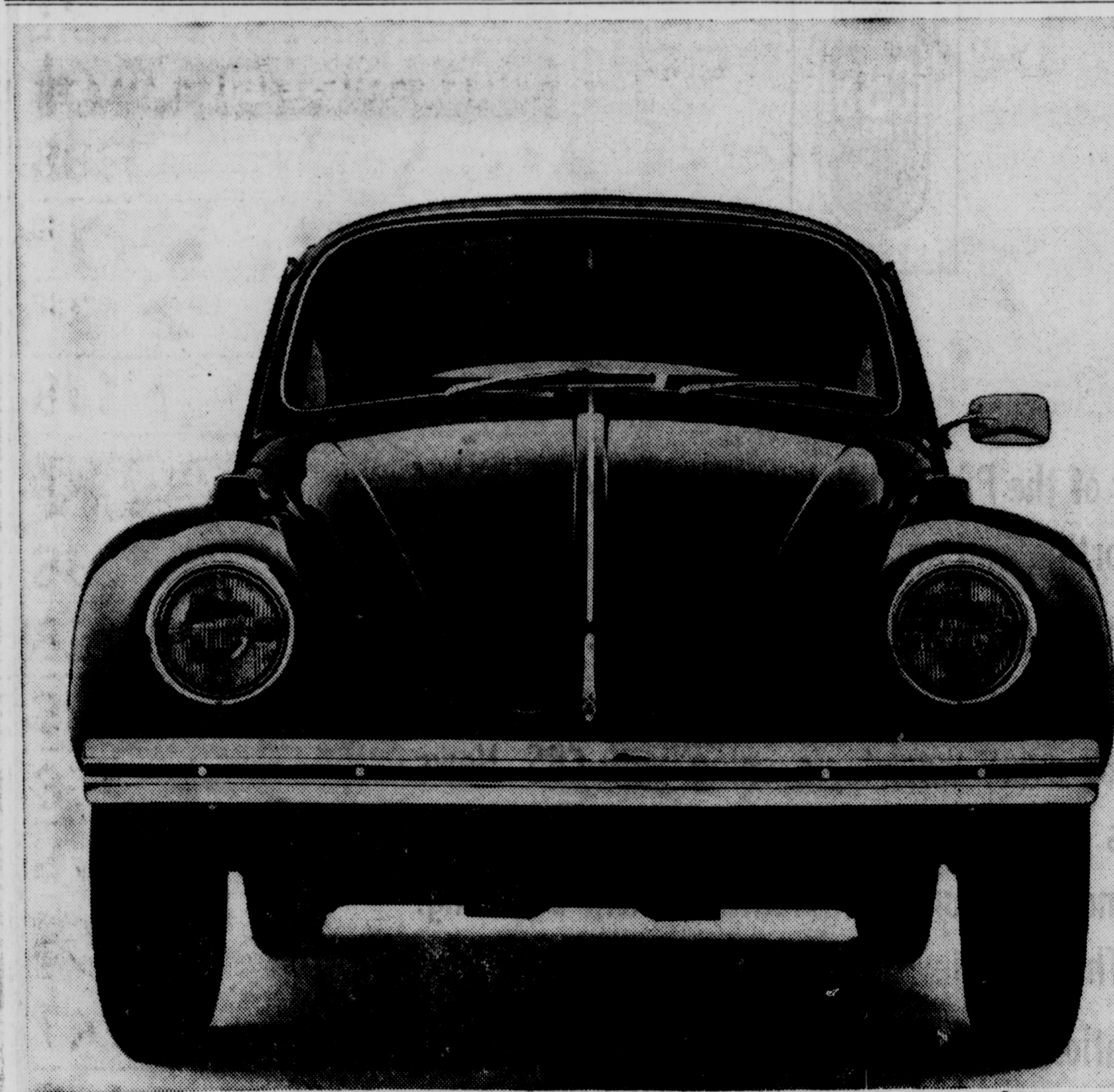
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It's the price of the real thing, not a stripped-

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Kingston
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Only **22¢** EA.
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ANOTHER "GRAND UNION" EXCLUSIVE
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CORN FED "PORKERS"
PORK CHOPS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT
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Ribs of Beef LB. **59¢** **Cubed Patties** LB. **79¢**

Pick-of-the-Crop **PRODUCE** FRESH
TASTES BEST
HOME GROWN
SWEET CORN
12 EARS **59¢**
U.S. NO 1 SIZE "A"
CALIFORNIA POTATOES 5 LB. **49¢**
RED RIPE **SLICING TOMATOES** LB. **29¢**
NEW YORK STATE **PASCAL CELERY** BCH. **19¢**
CALIFORNIA **SUNKIST LEMONS** 10 FOR **59¢**
PUERTO-RICAN **PINEAPPLES** EA. **29¢**
SUMMER FRUIT BONANZA
Seedless Grapes THOMPSON
Hectarines CALIFORNIA
Red Plums CALIFORNIA
NIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
YOUR CHOICE **29¢** PER POUND

CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE
3 LARGE SIZE **99¢**

Early Week GROCERY Specials

BLUE BONNET SOFT MARGARINE DEAL LABEL 2 1 LB. PKGS. 69¢	GRAND UNION SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR 39¢
PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 3 8 OZ. CANS 1.00	KRAFT EXTRA SHARP STICK CRACKER BARREL 10 OZ. PKG. 65¢

100 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. BOTTLE
LYSOL DISINFECTANT LIQUID
COUPON GOOD THRU WED. AUG. 7

50 STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 PT. 6 OZ. CAN
STALEY'S SPRAY STARCH
COUPON GOOD THRU WED. AUG. 7

DEAL LABEL
AJAX
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
3 LB. 1/4 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

COFFEE FILTER RINGS
MAX-PAX
12 OZ. CAN **71¢**

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Prices and Offers Effective thru Wed. August 7
Albany Ave.; Kingston Plaza; Main St.; Woodstock; Broadway; Port Ewen;
Market St.; Saugerties; Bridge St.; Saugerties; Church St.; Pine Plains;
Route 9, Red Hook; Milton Ave., Highland.

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Pontiff on the Pill Ban: Misunderstood by Critics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pope Paul VI said Sunday that his encyclical banning artificial birth control had been misunderstood by some critics and emphasized it did not bar "reasonable" limitation of families. But meanwhile the dispute among Roman Catholics over obedience to the papal ban showed no sign of abating.

Addressing thousands of pilgrims to his summer residence south of Rome, the 70-year-old pontiff said the policy he proclaimed "is not in itself opposed—as some seem to think—to a reasonable limitation of birth, nor to scientific research and therapeutic cures, nor even to a truly responsible parenthood nor to peace and family harmony."

Obviously Concerned

The Pope's encyclical, *Of Human Life*, renewed the church's prohibition against chemical and mechanical methods of contraception. Total abstinence and the rhythm method of abstinence during the wife's fertility period remain the only methods approved by the church.

Obviously concerned by the growing opposition to his decision, the Pope said: "We know that there are many who have not appreciated our teaching. In fact many of us can understand this incomprehension and also this opposition."

But he gave no indications of retreating from his decision, and said his encyclical "is derived from the laws of God."

The encyclical is considered binding on the world's half-billion Catholics.

America Catholics who went to church on the first Sunday after the encyclical was issued heard every shade of comment from their priests, including outspoken support for the Pope by high church officials. "It's up to you" statements by some lower ranking clerics, and open opposition by other priests and theologians.

In Washington, the Catholic University of America announced that the number of American Catholic theologians opposing the Pope's ban on artificial contraception had risen to 222.

Surprised, Saddened

"I am surprised and saddened by the actions of these gentlemen—actions which are setting the church on fire," said Washington's Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle in a sermon urging obedience to the Pope. But later in the day 32 of the priests in the cardinal's archdiocese signed a declaration reaffirming the position taken before the encyclical by the Association of Washington Priests that Catholics have the right "to responsibly practice birth control."

The Pope's position was also supported by John Cardinal Cody, the archbishop of Chicago, and by Msgr. Thomas J. McGovern of the archdiocese of New York.

In the Newark, N.J. archdiocese, 24 priests signed a statement indicating they believe Roman Catholics could use artificial contraception in some cases. The Rev. Thomas J. Murtha, chairman of the meeting,

said the statement meant that "if someone comes into confession and says he practices birth control but does not think it is a sin, we will respect that judgment."

In London the Sunday Times said a poll taken among an undisclosed number of British Catholics showed only one in five supports the Pope's decision and three Catholics out of five using birth control pills are going to continue. John Cardinal Heenan, leader of Britain's 4 million Catholics, issued a letter accepting the Pope's verdict but saying those who practice birth control "must not despair. Above all they must not abstain from the sacraments."

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened firm in moderate activity today, with gains in a few selected issues running past a point.

Shortly after the opening, the United Press International marketwide indicator showed a gain of 0.21 per cent with advances outnumbering declines. The Dow Jones industrial average showed a slight loss.

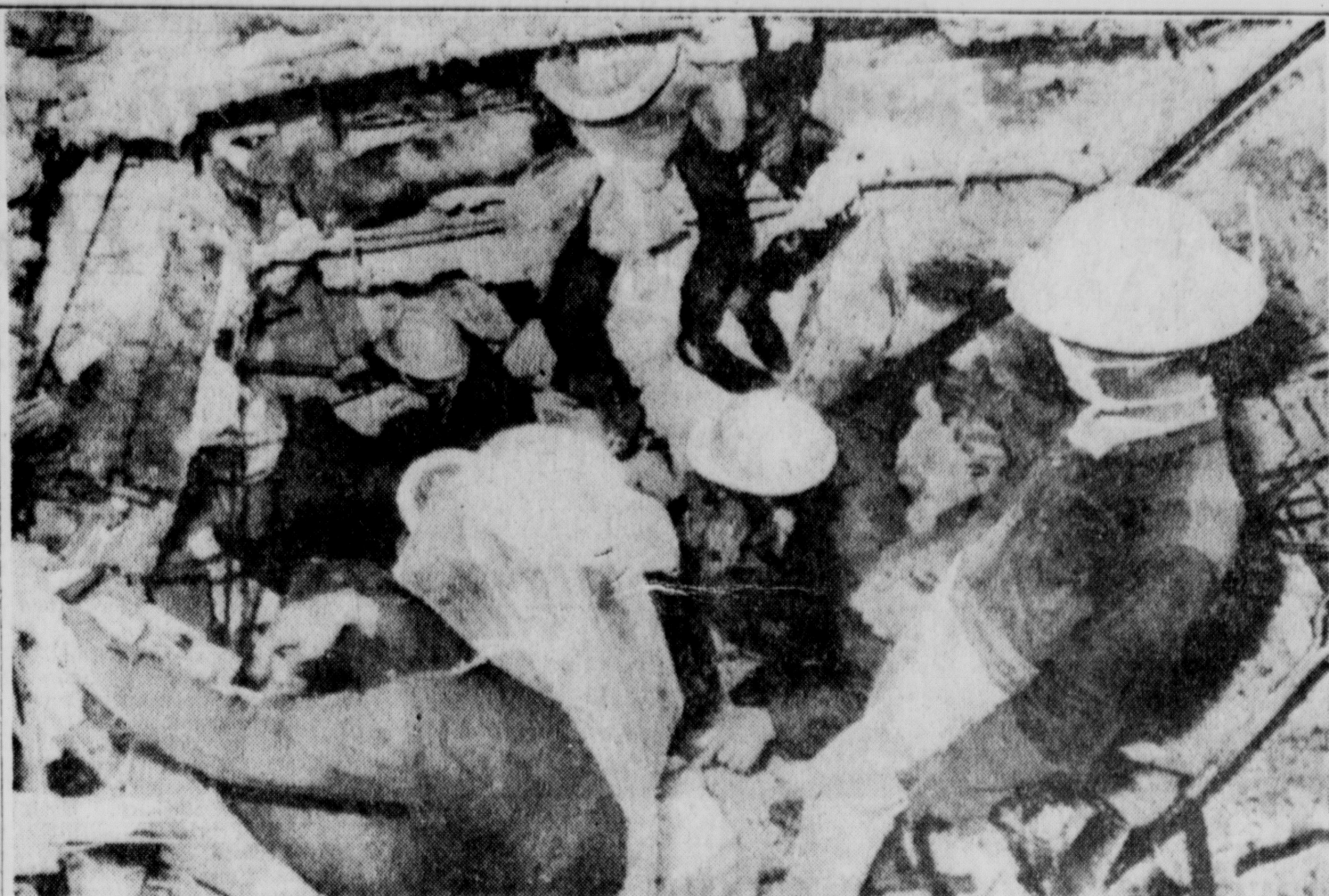
Quotations by Hertz, Warner & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 15 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., David W. Hoffman, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	25 3/4
American Can Co.	46 3/4
American Home Prod.	59 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	31 1/2
American Motors	11 1/4
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	75 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	50 3/4
American Tobacco	34 1/2
Anaconda Copper	47 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & San. Fe.	31 1/4
Avco Corp.	45 1/2
Avon Products	125 1/2
Beckman Instruments	47
Bendix Corp.	38
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	29 1/4
Boeing Co.	59
Borden Co.	29
Burlington Industries	40 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	19 3/4
Caldor, Inc.	15 3/4
Case, J. I. Co.	15 1/2
Celanese Corp.	58 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	67
Chrysler Corp.	61 1/2
Columbia Gas System	28 1/2
Commercial Solvents	25 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	24 3/4
Com. Satellite	51
Con. Edison of N. Y.	34 1/2
Continental Oil	67
Continental Can	53 1/4
Control Data	144 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	25
Disney Productions	66 3/4
Dupont De Nemours	154 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	28 1/4
Eastman Kodak	75 1/2
Eltra	38 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	64
Ford Motors	50 1/2
General Aniline & Film	22 3/4
General Dynamics	50 1/4
General Electric	83 1/2
General Foods	82 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	45 1/2
General Motors	79 1/4
General Tel. & Elec.	36 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	53 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	37 3/4
International Bus. Mach.	33 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	96 1/4
International Paper	31 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	53 1/2
Johns-Manville	61 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	58 3/4
Kennecott Copper	38 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	42 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	70 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	51 1/4
Magnavox	47 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	47 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	34 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	50 1/2
National Biscuit	40 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	20 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	50 1/2
Northern Pacific	51 1/4
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	21
J. C. Penney & Co.	76 1/4
Penn-Central Corp.	67 1/2
Phelps Dodge	69
Phillips Petroleum	60 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	105 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	44 1/2
Republic Steel	40
Revlon Inc.	84
Reynolds Tobacco	41 3/4
Rohr Corp.	27 1/4
Sears Roebuck Co.	63 1/2
Sinclair Oil	72 1/2
Southern Pacific	32 1/4
Sperry-Rand Corp.	44 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	75 1/2
Stewart Warner	31 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	50
Syntex Corp.	62 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	77 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	91 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	93 1/4
Union Pacific R.R.	48 1/2
United Aircraft	63
Uniroyal	57 1/4
United States Steel	39
Western Union	70 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	70 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	26
Xerox Corp.	269 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	64	65
Bank Trust, N. Y.	77	78
Rotron	22 1/2	23 1/2
Varifab	8	10



MANILA DEBRIS: Helmeted and masked rescue workers dig into the tangled debris of a collapsed 5-story apartment house in Manila Sunday, more than 50 hours after the building fell in an earthquake. Hundreds are reportedly missing in the building and in the area. (UPI RADIOTELEPHOTO.)

Six Arrested On Gambling In Local Raid

Accused of loitering to gam- and later released in bail pending at a residence at Franking arrangement before City and Furnace Streets Saturday night, six men were arrested by Kingstown Police who raided the 65 Liberty Street; Felipe Rios, 42, of 55 North Front Street; Ortiz Jose De Jesus, 25, who gave his address as 194 Wall Street, and Ortiz Joe Roque, men at the direction of Police Lieut. Guernsey Burger picked up empty beer cans and other litter that had been thrown on the streets in the immediate vicinity of the house where the arrests were made.



CLIP & SAVE AT SHOP-RITE
with this coupon

COUPON SAVINGS

... toward the purchase of Mfg. Cpn.
1 lb. Can - ALL GRINDS HILLS BROS. COFFEE Reg. Price 69c
Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE ITEM IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 10, 1968
Cash Val. 1/20 of 1c
NOT redeemable on items prohibited by law

SWEET CORN
FRESH 10 EARS 49¢
CANTELOUPES
VINE RIPE EA. 29¢
BARTLETT PEARS
CALIFORNIA lb. 19¢
TOMATOES FANCY LARGE SIZE lb. 29¢
NECTARINES LUSCIOUS lb. 29¢
CRISP CELERY PASCAL STALK lb. 19¢

Shop-Rite
FUDGSICLES
pkg. of 12 49¢

Swift or Hormel
Canned Ham 5 lb. \$3.99
Shop-Rite All Varieties
Sliced Meats 4 3 oz. 99¢
All Meat or All Beef
Oscar Mayer Franks 1 lb. 69¢
Fleischmann's
Soft Margarine 1 lb. 39¢
Borden's Singles, Yellow, White Past. Process
American Cheese 12 oz. 49¢
Delicious, Tasty
Citrus Fruit Salad 1-qt. 69¢
10 Pak
Roman Pizza 1-lb. 9-oz. 89¢
Pepperoni Farm Choc., Dev. Fd., Fudge, Van.
Layer Cakes 1-lb. 1-oz. 69¢
Vahlsing Potatoes
French Fries 5-lb. bag 69¢
Roth or Hormel
Chopped Ham lb. 79¢
Baked
Virginia Ham 1/2 lb. 69¢
Why Pay More?
Bologna Plymouth Rock lb. 79¢
Shop-Rite Reg. in canister
Potato Chips 1 1/4 lb. can 79¢
50-60 Count lb.
Pink Shrimp lb. 89¢
20-30 Count lb. Pink or
White Shrimp lb. \$1.49
Center Cut
Halibut Steaks lb. 69¢
Why Pay More?
Bayer Aspirin btl. of 100 59¢
J & J Economy Size
Baby Powder 1-lb. 8 oz. can 89¢
Spray Twin Pack - 31c Off Label
Ban Deodorant 2 4 oz. 99¢
Why Pay More?
Breck Shampoo Pint bot. 99¢

Prices effective through Saturday Night, August 10, 1968 — We reserve the right to limit quantities.

"SHOP-RITE'S FRESH KILLED U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED FRYING CHICKEN SALE"

FRYING CHICKENS
Split/Quartered for Bar-B-Q lb. 33¢
Whole for Bar-B-Q lb. 29¢
ROASTING CHICKENS Plump & Meaty 3 1/2 lb. Average lb. 37¢
Quartered Chicken Parts
LEGS w/bones for Bar-B-Q lb. 39¢
BREASTS w/wings for Bar-B-Q lb. 45¢
From 4 to 6 lb. Avg. U. S. Govt. Grade A
TURKEY BREASTS lb. 69¢

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE STEER WEEP
RIB STEAKS
Cut Short for Bar-B-Que lb. 79¢
For Bar-B-Q
CUBE STEAKS lb. 99¢
A Real Treat, for Bar-B-Q — Boneless
CLUB STEAKS lb. \$1.79
Plymouth Rock Boneless
Smoked Butts lb. 69¢

SHOP-RITE'S ALWAYS DELICIOUSLY TENDER OVEN ROASTS
RIB ROASTS
Oven Ready, Easy to Carve, Cut Short lb. 75¢
FIRST CUT lb. 89¢
Cut from Rib End of Pork Loin
Country Style Ribs lb. 49¢

Stokely Pineapple Juice or Asst. Flavors
Hi-C, Dole or Polynesian
FRUIT DRINKS
4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1
Shop-Rite Liquid
Dish Detergent 3 1-qt. 14-oz. 1\$1
Pride of the Farm
Tomato Catsup 5 14-oz. 1\$1
Meat, Plain, Marinara, Mushroom
Ragu Sauce 1-qt. 59¢
Why Pay More?
Crisco Oil 1 qt. 8-oz. bottle 49¢

Shop-Rite White, Pink, Orchid, Yellow
FACIAL TISSUE
2 Ply 6 pkg. of 200 \$1
Hearts Delight
Apricot Nectar 3 1-qt. 14-oz. 1\$1
Why Pay More?
Cat Litter 25 lb. bag 69¢
Chase & Sanborn or
Hills Bros. Coffee 1-lb. can 69¢
Instant Coffee
Maxwell House 10-oz. can 1\$1

Shop-Rite — All Flavors, Lo Cal or Reg.
CANNED SODA
10 12-oz. cans 79¢
Why Pay More?
Wesson Oil 1-gal. 1\$1
Verifine
Apple Sauce 8 1-lb. 1\$1
Why Pay More?
Shop-Rite Bleach 1-gal. 39¢
Lemon
Realemon Juice 1-btl. 39¢
Shop-Rite
Whole Tomatoes 4 1-lb. 12-oz. cans \$1

Shop-Rite Fruit Punch, Grape, Orange, Pineapple-Grapefruit
FRUIT DRINKS
4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 89¢
Heinz Tomato Sauce, Vegetarian, Tomato Sauce
Pork & Beans 8 1-lb. 1\$1
Why Pay More?
Del Monte Peas 5 1-lb. 1-oz. 1\$1
Spray
Lysol Disinfectant 14-oz. can 99¢
7 in 1 Dog Food
Laddie Boy 5 14-oz. 89¢
Back to School 5-Hole Filler
Loose Leaf Filler pkg. of 300 sheets 44¢

Hellmann's
MAYONNAISE
1-qt. jar 59¢

Tropica-Lo LoCal Orange or Grape
FRUIT DRINKS
3 1/2-gal. cans 89¢

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE

Rt. 9W North, at Shop-Rite Square

PORT EWEN SHOP-RITE

Rt. 9W South, Just Below Village

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRI-CLEAN OVEN RANGE AT LOW PRICE



RSE-36N 30" electric

■ CLEANS ITSELF AUTOMATICALLY, ELECTRICALLY! No more scrubbing for you! No more steel wool, rubber gloves and broken finger-nails! ■ CLEANS OVEN RACKS, DRIP BOWLS, TOO! ■ And, all for about the price of a cup of coffee!

5-year Warranty backed by General Motors!

1-year Warranty on entire Range for repair of any defect without charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective Surface Heating Unit, Surface Unit Switch, or Oven Heating Unit.

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PLAN
EASY
TERMS

\$259⁹⁵

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Pontiff on the Pill Ban: Misunderstood by Critics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pope Paul VI said Sunday that his encyclical banning artificial birth control had been misunderstood by some critics and emphasized it did not bar "reasonable" limitation of families. But meanwhile the dispute among Roman Catholics over obedience to the papal ban showed no sign of abating.

Addressing thousands of pilgrims to his summer residence south of Rome, the 70-year-old pontiff said the policy he proclaimed "is not in itself opposed—as some seem to think—to a reasonable limitation of birth, nor to scientific research and therapeutic cures, nor even to a truly responsible parenthood nor to peace and family harmony."

Obviously Concerned
The Pope's encyclical, of Human Life, renewed the church's prohibition against chemical and mechanical methods of contraception. Total abstinence and the rhythm method of abstention during the wife's fertility period remain the only methods approved by the church.

Obviously concerned by the growing opposition to his decision, the Pope said: "We know that there are many who have not appreciated our teaching. In fact many oppose it. In a certain sense we can understand this incomprehension and also this opposition."

But he gave no indications of retreating from his decision, and said his encyclical "is derived from the laws of God."

the encyclical is considered binding on the world's half-billion Catholics.

America Catholics who went to church on the first Sunday after the encyclical was issued heard every shade of comment from their priests, including outspoken support for the Pope by high church officials. "It's up to you" statements by some lower ranking clerics, and open opposition by other priests and theologians.

In Washington, the Catholic University of America announced that the number of American Catholic theologians opposing the Pope's ban on artificial contraception had risen to 222.

Surprised, Saddened
"I am surprised and saddened by the actions of these gentlemen—actions which are setting the church on fire," said Washington's Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle in a sermon urging obedience to the Pope. But later in the day 52 of the priests in the cardinal's archdiocese signed a declaration reaffirming the position taken before the encyclical by the Association of Washington Priests that Catholics have the right "to responsibly practice birth control."

The Pope's position was also supported by John Cardinal Cody, the archbishop of Chicago, and by Msgr. Thomas J. McGovern of the archdiocese of New York.

In the Newark, N.J. archdiocese, 24 priests signed a statement indicating they believe Roman Catholics could use artificial contraception in some cases. The Rev. Thomas J. Murtha, chairman of the meeting,

said the statement meant that "if someone comes into confession and says he practices birth control but does not think it is a sin, we will respect that judgment."

In London the Sunday Times said a poll taken among an undisclosed number of British Catholics showed only one in five supports the Pope's decision and three Catholics out of five using birth control pills are going to continue. John Cardinal Heenan, leader of Britain's 4 million Catholics, issued a letter accepting the Pope's verdict but saying those who practice birth control "must not despair. Above all they must not abstain from the sacraments."

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened firm in moderate activity today, with gains in a few selected issues running past a point.

Shortly after the opening, the United Press International marketwide indicator showed a gain of 0.21 per cent with advances outnumbering declines. The Dow Jones industrial average showed a slight loss.

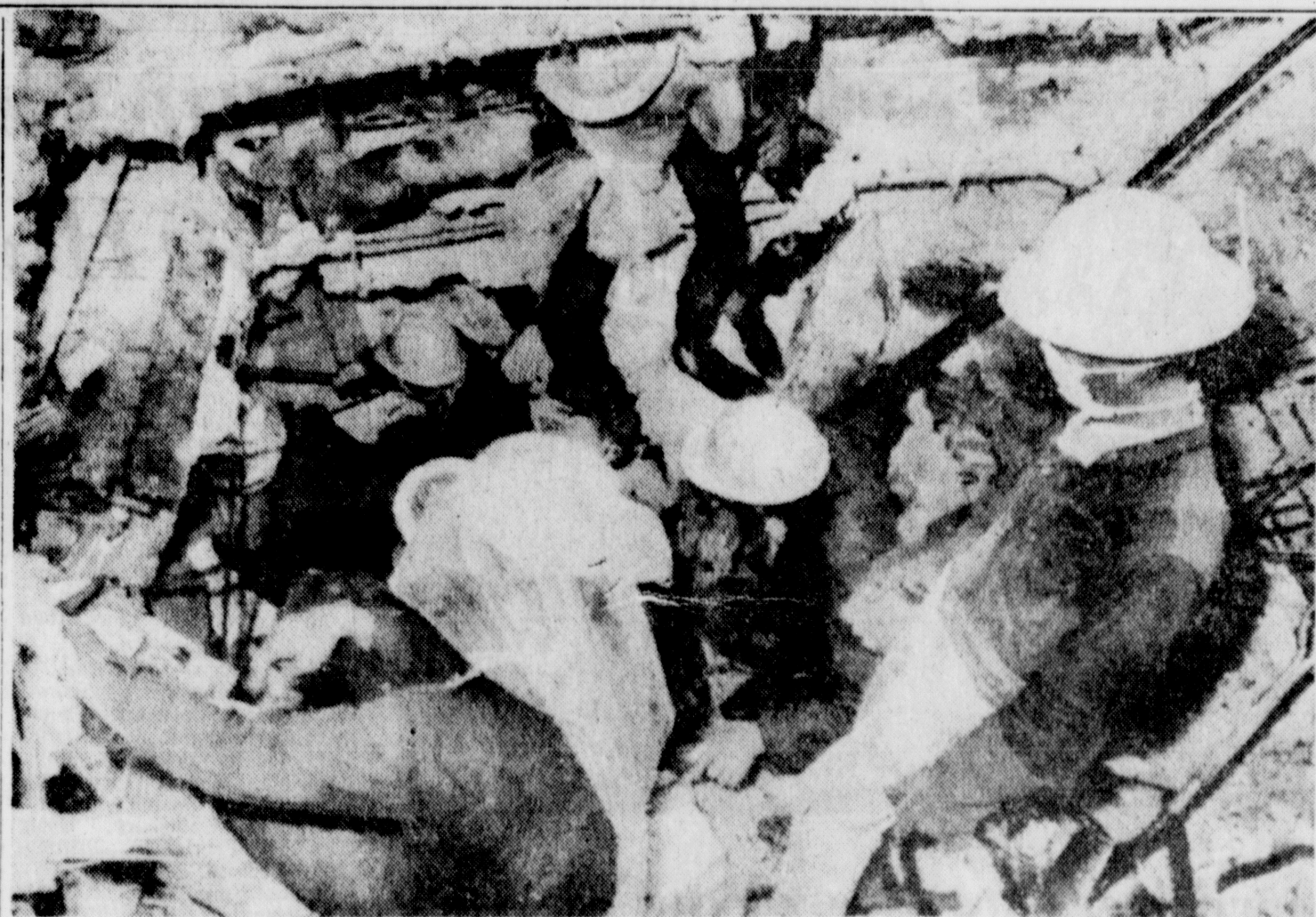
Quotations by Hertz, Warner & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 15 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., David W. Hoffman, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	25 1/2
American Can Co.	46 3/4
American Home Prod.	59 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	31 1/2
American Motors	11 1/4
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	75 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	50 3/4
American Tobacco	34 1/4
Anaconda Copper	47 1/2
Atchafalpa, Top. & San. Fe.	31 1/4
Avco Corp.	45 1/2
Avon Products	125 1/2
Beckman Instruments	47
Bendix Corp.	38
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	29 1/4
Boeing Co.	59
Borden Co.	29
Burlington Industries	40 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	197 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	15 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	15 1/4
Celanese Corp.	58 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	67
Chrysler Corp.	61 3/4
Columbia Gas System	28 1/2
Commercial Solvents	25 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	24 3/4
Com. Satellite	51
Con. Edison of N. Y.	34 1/4
Continental Oil	67
Continental Can	53 1/4
Control Data	144 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	25
Disney Productions	66 1/4
Dupont De Nemours	154 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	28 1/4
Eastman Kodak	75 1/2
Eltra	38 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	64
Ford Motors	50 1/4
General Aniline & Film	22 1/2
General Dynamics	50 1/4
General Electric	83 1/4
General Foods	82 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	45 1/4
General Motors	79 1/4
General Tel. & Elec.	56 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	53 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	87 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	33 1/2
International Harvester	32 1/2
International Nickel	96 1/4
International Paper	31 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	53 1/4
Johns-Manville	61 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	58 1/4
Kennecott Copper	38 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	42 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	70 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	51 1/4
Magnavox	47 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	47 1/2
Mongomery Ward & Co.	34 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	50 1/2
National Biscuit	46 1/4
National Dairy Prod.	41 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	50 1/2
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	21
J. C. Penney & Co.	76 1/4
Penn-Central Corp.	67 1/2
Phelps Dodge	69
Phillips Petroleum	60 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	105 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	44 1/2
Republic Steel	40
Revlon Inc.	84
Reynolds Tobacco	41 1/4
Rohr Corp.	27 1/4
Sears Roebuck Co.	63 1/2
Sinclair Oil	72 1/2
Southern Pacific	32 1/4
Sperry-Rand Corp.	44 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	75 1/2
Stewart Warner	31 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	50
Syntex Corp.	62 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	77 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	91 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	93 1/4
Union Pacific R.R.	48 1/2
United Aircraft	63
Uniroyal	67 1/4
United States Steel	39
Western Union	70 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	26
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	26
Xerox Corp.	269 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	64	65
Bank Trust, N. Y.	77	78
Rotron	22 1/2	23 1/2
Varifab	8	10



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with this coupon

COUPON SAVINGS

... toward the purchase of Mfg. Cpn.
1 Lb. Can - ALL GRINDS HILLS BROS. COFFEE Reg. Price 89¢
Coupon good at ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET WHERE IT IS AVAILABLE
COUPON LIMIT - ONE PER FAMILY
Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 10, 1968
Cash Val. 1/20 of 1¢
NOT REDEEMABLE ON ITEMS PROHIBITED BY LAW

SWEET CORN
FRESH **10 EARS 49¢**
CANTELOUPES
VINE RIPE **EA. 29¢**

BARTLETT PEARS
CALIFORNIA **lb. 19¢**

TOMATOES FANCY LARGE SIZE **lb. 29¢**
NECTARINES LUSCIOUS **lb. 29¢**
CRISP CELERY PASCAL STALK **lb. 19¢**

Shop-Rite
FUDGSICLES
pkg. of 12 **49¢**

Swift or Hormel
Canned Ham 5-lb. can **\$3.99**

Shop-Rite All Varieties
Sliced Meats 4 3-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

All Meat or All Beef
Oscar Mayer Franks 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Fleischmann's
Soft Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

Borden's Singles, Yellow, White Past. Process
American Cheese 12-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Delicious, Tasty
Citrus Fruit Salad 1-qt. jar **69¢**

10 Pak
Roman Pizza 1-lb. 9-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Pepperidge Farm Choc., Dev. Fd., Fudge, Van.
Layer Cakes 1-lb. 1-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Vahlings Potatoes
French Fries 5-lb. bag **69¢**

Roth or Hormel
Chopped Ham lb. **79¢**

Baked
Virginia Ham 1/2 lb. **69¢**

Why Pay More?
Bologna Plymouth Rock 1-lb. **79¢**

Shop-Rite Reg. in canister
Potato Chips 50-60 Count lb. **79¢**

20-30 Count lb. Pink or
White Shrimp lb. **\$1.49**

Center Cut
Halibut Steaks lb. **69¢**

Why Pay More?
Bayer Aspirin 81 of 100 **59¢**

J & J Economy Size
Baby Powder 1-lb. 8-oz. can **89¢**

Spray Twin Pack - 31¢ Off Label
Ban Deodorant 2 4-oz. cans **99¢**

Why Pay More?
Breck Shampoo Pint bot. **99¢**

Prices effective through Saturday Night, August 10, 1968 - We reserve the right to limit quantities.

"SHOP-RITE'S FRESH KILLED U.S.D.A. GOV'T INSPECTED FRYING CHICKEN SALE"

FRYING CHICKENS
Split/Quartered for Bar-B-Q **lb. 33¢**
Whole for Bar-B-Q **lb. 29¢**

ROASTING CHICKENS Plump & Meaty 3 1/2 lb. Average **lb. 37¢**
Quartered Chicken Parts w. backs for Bar-B-Q **lb. 39¢**
LEGS w. wings for Bar-B-Q **lb. 45¢**

From 4 to 6 lb. Avg. U. S. Govt. Grade A
TURKEY BREASTS **lb. 69¢**

U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE STEER BEEF
RIB STEAKS Cut Short for Bar-B-Que **lb. 79¢**
For Bar-B-Q **lb. 99¢**
A Real Treat, for Bar-B-Q - Boneless **lb. \$1.79**
CLUB STEAKS **lb. \$1.79**

Plymouth Rock Boneless
Smoked Butts **lb. 69¢**

Shop-Rite's ALWAYS DELICIOUSLY TENDER OVEN ROASTS
RIB ROASTS Oven Ready, Easy to Carve, Cut Short **lb. 75¢**
FIRST CUT **lb. 89¢**

Cut from Rib End of Pork Loin
Country Style Ribs **lb. 49¢**

Stokely Pineapple Juice or Asst. Flavors Hi-C, Dole or Polynesian
FRUIT DRINKS 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1**

Shop-Rite Liquid
Dish Detergent 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1**

Pride of the Farm
Tomato Catsup 5 14-oz. btl. **\$1**

Meat, Plain, Marinara, Mushroom
Ragu Sauce 1-qt. jar **59¢**

Why Pay More?
Crisco Oil 1-qt. 8-oz. bottle **49¢**

Shop-Rite - All Flavors, Lo Cal or Reg.
CANNED SODA 10 12-oz. cans **79¢**

Why Pay More?
Wesson Oil 1-qt. 14-oz. can **\$1.89**

Verifine
Apple Sauce 8 1-lb. 1-oz. cans **\$1**

Why Pay More?
Shop-Rite Bleach 1-gal. can **39¢**

Lemon
Realemon Juice 1-qt. 14-oz. can **39¢**

Shop-Rite
Whole Tomatoes 4 1-lb. 2-oz. cans **\$1**

Hellmann's
MAYONNAISE 1-qt. jar **59¢**

Shop-Rite Fruit Punch, Grape, Orange, Pineapple-Grapefruit
FRUIT DRINKS 4 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **89¢**

Heinz Tomato Sauce, Vegetarian, Tomato Sauce
Pork & Beans 8 1-lb. cans **\$1**

Why Pay More?
Del Monte Peas 5 1-lb. 1-oz. cans **\$1**

Spray
Lysol Disinfectant 14-oz. can **99¢**

7 in 1 Dog Food
Laddie Boy 5 14-oz. cans **89¢**

Back to School 5-Hole Filler
Loose Leaf Filler pkg. of 300 sheets **44¢**

Tropica-Lo Lo Cal Orange or Grape
FRUIT DRINKS 3 1/2-gal. cans **89¢**

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE Rt. 9W North, at Shop-Rite Square
PORT EWEN SHOP-RITE Rt. 9W South, Just Below Village

Drug Arrests

Two Saugerties men were arrested Saturday by Leeds State Police on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs - marijuana - fourth degree. Chester Ronald Schaff, 20, of Spaulding Lane, and Alvin Rumble, 21, of 9 Garden Court, were taken before Catskill Town Justice George Carl, who adjourned hearing until 2 p.m. Tuesday. Senior BCI Investigator J.J. Buckley and Troopers D. G. McPhail and A. J. Peterson arrested the men after a search of a sand bank near the resort community of Palenville disclosed a quantity of marijuana cigarettes, authorities said.



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Afternoon and Evening Games

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FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRI-CLEAN OVEN RANGE AT LOW PRICE



RSE-36N 30" electric

■ CLEANS ITSELF AUTOMATICALLY, ELECTRICALLY! No more drudgery for you! No more steel wool, rubber gloves and broken fingernails! ■ CLEANS OVEN RACKS, DRIP BOWLS, TOO! ■ And, all for about the price of a cup of coffee!

5-year Warranty backed by General Motors!

1-year Warranty on entire Range for repair of any defect without charge, plus 4-year Protection Plan (parts only) for furnishing replacement for any defective Surface Heating Unit, Surface Unit Switch, or Oven Heating Unit.



\$259.95

EASY TERMS

"Those Who Compare Buy Frigidaire"



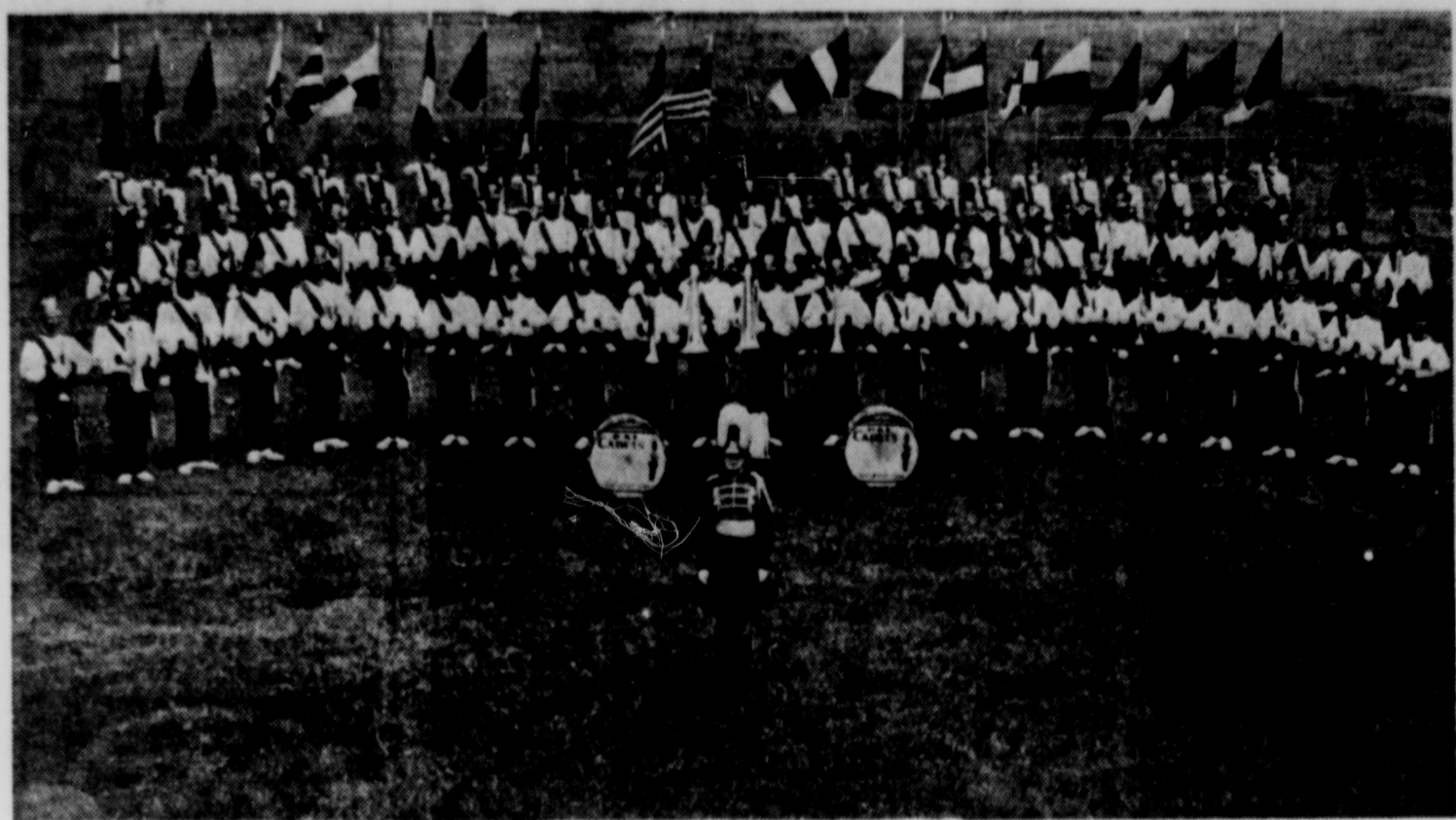
"The best service in town"

— Our 35th year —

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661-669 Broadway

Phone FE 1-2230



BRIDGEPORT P.A.L. CADETS

All-Girl Guard Here for Dietz Pow Wow

A powerhouse corps that all-most took first place at the 1966 Pow Wow of Junior Championships will be returning to Kingston Saturday, Aug. 10 with the single intention of taking the coveted Pow Wow Championship Flag back to Bridgeport, Conn., according to an announcement made by the Kingston Indians.

The P.A.L. Cadets Drum and Bue Corps of Bridgeport, sponsored by the Bridgeport Police Athletic League, carry the Flags of the Harry Congdon American Legion Post 11, and the Raymond Harris V.F.W. Post 145. Compiling a long list of titles since their conception in 1957, they hold seven American Legion State Championships, 10 V.F.W. Championships, including the 1968 V.F.W. Title, plus many more. Their renowned all girl color guard, the Thunderbirds, are the current V.F.W. Connecticut State Champion Color Guard.

The 1968 Cadets will have a new look, having obtained a new set of red military jackets. Featuring a 33-man brass section, a percussion section of 14, including two concert timpani, this corps produces a new and unique sound. Adding flash and color to the unit, is their 25 member all-girl guard. Miss Alice Dobson serves as drum

major and Miss Fran Tenney is color captain.

Arranged and directed by Dietzer of the New York Skyliners, the '68 musical repertoire includes The Exodus Song, Our Boys Will Shine Tonight, Carribe, Hall of the Mountain King, Big Spender and Love Is Blue. Assisting Dietzer on bugle instruction is Chris Ruge Sr. Drum instructor is August Pagnozzi, and drill is taught by Jack Dobson. Color guard coordinator is Joe Langhans and Corps director is Patrolman Chris Ruge Jr.

Tickets for the Pow Wow, Kingston's only drum and bugle corps contest, are now available at Sinagra's Fruit and Vegetable Stand, 419 Boulevard, Frank's Barber Shop, 594 Delaware Avenue, Otto's Stationery Store, 650 Broadway, Shapiro's, 63 North Front Street, Frank's Barber Shop, 230 Greenkill Avenue, Broadway News Shop, 528 Broadway, Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, V.F.W., all in Kingston and Grace's Drive Inn, Main Street, Port Ewen.

Siege Ended
FAENZA, Italy (UPI)—A 43-year-old man who lost his job because of illness held off police for 15 hours Sunday until officers fired tear gas down the chimney of his home. The man, Amleto Natali, had ordered his wife and four children out of the house and fired a shotgun at police who approached the house.

Royal Birthday
LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, observed her 68th birthday Sunday with a quiet gathering at the royal country residence at Sandringham, England.

Fun City Set for Visitors; 500 Hotels, 118,000 Rooms

By MURRAY J. BROWN
NEW YORK (UPI)—New York City plays host to about 15 million visitors from all over the world each year. That's about 3 million more people than the entire population of Australia.

Where do these visitors stay here? Recent surveys showed there are about 500 hotels and motels catering to "transients" with a total of more than 118,000 rooms.

That means, according to latest available census figures, New York's innkeepers could provide accommodations for everyone in Pasadena, Calif. (116,407), Scranton, Pa. (111,443), Elizabeth, N.J. (107,698), Waterbury, Conn. (107,103), Peoria, Ill. (103,162), New Bedford, Mass. (102,477), Wichita Falls, Tex. (101,724) and countless other cities and other communities in the United States.

budgets, the YMCA and YWCA about \$2 and \$5, respectively.

Ultra-Modern Rooms
For those with fatter wallets or purses, there are ultra-modern deluxe hostels like the Americana and New York Hilton, and the equally luxurious and modernized establishments such as the Plaza, Pierre, Regency, Carlyle, Waldorf Astoria and Sherry Netherlands.

The 50-story Americana (on 7th Ave. between 52nd and 53rd Sts.) is the tallest hotel in the world. It was built in 1962 and houses 2,000 guest rooms and about 30 ballrooms and public rooms—all air conditioned.

There are scores of suites, varying from a small parlor with adjoining bedroom to the elegant five-rooms, three baths Americana Suite. It rents for \$250 a day.

There are five restaurants, including the Royal Box supper

club presenting top American and foreign entertainment plus dancing, the continental-style Le Monde dining room, the Golden Restaurant and two coffee shops.

On the main floor there are a drug store, boutique, men's shop, barber shop, beauty salon, jewelry store, newsstand, theater ticket office, valet service, baby-sitting service, car rental, transportation and tour agencies and other facilities.

Automatic Cube Makers

The Hilton is only one long block away (between 53rd and 54th Sts. on the Avenue of the Americas). Completed in 1963, the 46-story building has 2,153 guest rooms, each with automatic ice cube makers. It, too, offers a wide range of suites, ballrooms and convention facilities, shops and services.

For real high-livers, there are the 11-room duplex East and West penthouse suites on the

46th floor available for \$500 per day. One entire floor is devoted to special "Lady Hilton" rooms for women travelers, all with pink decor and linens and bathroom scales.

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DON'T PAY MORE

we reserve the right to limit quantities

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Rosendale FOOD CENTER INC.

OPEN DAILY
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Saturday to 7 p. m.

At the Rosendale Shopping Center entrance to Rosendale on Route 32

FREE PARKING

CHICKEN PARTS FOR BAR-B-Q
LEGS 39¢_{lb} BREASTS 49¢_{lb}

Our Best Lean
GROUND CHUCK
69¢_{lb}

Delicatessen Style Pre-Sliced
BOILED HAM
89¢_{lb}

Morrell's Yorkshire
FRANKS
lb. pkg. 49¢

REAL LEMON JUICE 24 oz. bottle **39¢**

CRISCO OIL 48 oz. **79¢**

HUNT'S PEACHES 29 oz. **3 FOR 89¢**

TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's 8 oz. **10 FOR \$1.00**

BRILLO SOAP PADS 18's **3 FOR \$1.00**

• Produce Specials •
CALIFORNIA BARTLETT

PEARS
2 lbs. 39¢

GOOD ONLY AT
ROSENDALE FOOD

TWIN PACK

Scot Towels
2 rolls 29¢

Good thru Wed., Aug. 7

• DAIRY PRODUCTS •
FLEISCHMANN'S OLEO
3 lbs. 1.00
FREEZER QUEEN
BEEF or CHICKEN
IN GRAVY

2 lb. Box 1.29

Famous Brands at Gigantic Savings
SHOE-TOWN

Semi-Annual

ONE CENT SALE

FAMOUS BRANDS

Men's Women's Children's SHOES

Buy at our regular low, low price the first pair of BLUE RIBBON shoes — get the second pair of BLUE RIBBON shoes for only a penny!

Famous brands you'll recognize on sight. Hundreds of styles, thousands of pairs. This is a "clean sweep" sale.

Last 6 Days! Sale Ends August 10

Entire stock of ladies' gloves also on sale.

1¢ HANDBAG SALE
Buy one Blue-Ribbon handbag, GET BONUS HANDBAG FOR 1¢ (Bag sold reg. to \$8.00)

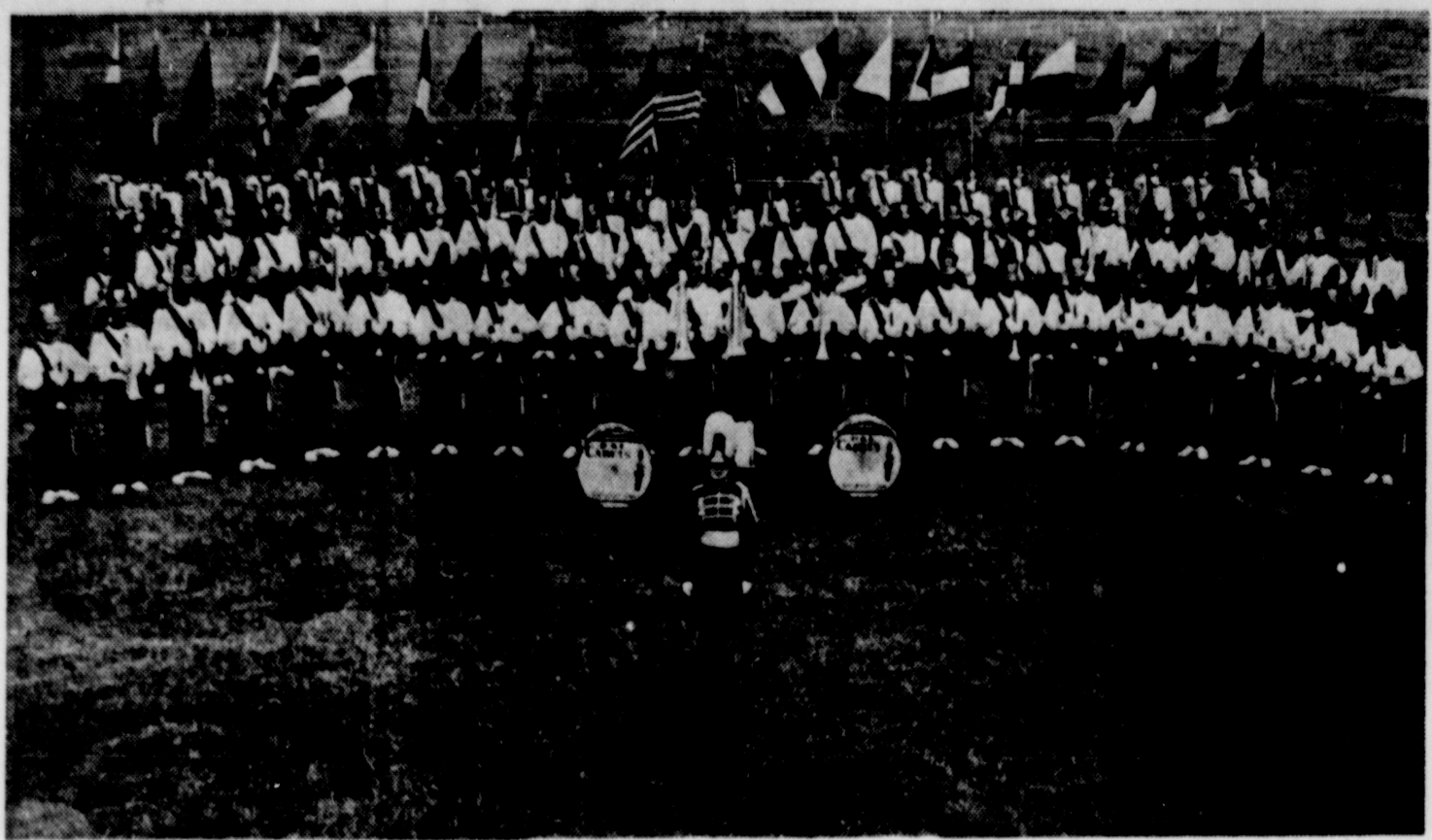
1¢ HOSIERY SALE
Buy 3 pair guaranteed first-quality, seamless, Blue-Ribbon Nylons for \$1.50, GET BONUS PAIR FOR 1¢

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SHOE-TOWN

RT. 9W NORTH — KINGSTON

SPECIAL SERVICE DEPT. FOR MEN AND CHILDREN

OPEN NIGHTS TO 9 — FRIDAY NIGHTS TO 10



BRIDGEPORT P.A.L. CADETS

All-Girl Guard Here for Dietz Pow Wow

A powerhouse corps that all-most took first place at the 1966 Pow Wow of Junior Champions will be returning to Kingston Saturday, Aug. 10 with the single intention of taking the coveted Pow Wow Championship Flag back to Bridgeport, Conn., according to an announcement made by the Kingston Indians.

The P.A.L. Cadets Drum and Bucle Corps of Bridgeport, sponsored by the Bridgeport Police Athletic League, carry the Flags of the Harry Congdon American Legion Post 11, and the Raymond Harris V.F.W. Post 145. Compiling a long list of titles since their conception in 1957, they hold seven American Legion State Championships, 10 V.F.W. Championships, including the 1968 V.F.W. Title, plus many more. Their renowned all girl color guard, the Thunderbirds, are the current V.F.W. Connecticut State Champion Color Guard.

The 1968 Cadets will have a new look, having obtained a new set of red military jackets. Featuring a 33-man brass section, a percussion section of 14, including two concert timpanys, this corps produces a new and unique sound. Adding flash and color to the unit, is their 25 member all-girl guard. Miss Alice Dobson serves as drum

majorette and Miss Fran Tenney is color captain. Arranged and directed by Dietzer of the New York Skyliners, the '68 musical repertoire includes The Exodus Song, Our Boys Will Shine Tonight, Carribe, Hall of the Mountain King, Big Spender and Love Is Blue. Assisting Dietzer on bugle instruction is Chris Ruge Sr. Drum instructor is August Pagnozzi, and drill is taught by Jack Dobson. Color guard coordinator is Joe Langhans and Corps director is Patrolman Chris Ruge Jr.

Tickets for the Pow Wow, Kingston's only drum and bugle corps contest, are now avail-

able at Sinagra's Fruit and Vegetable Stand, 419 Boulevard, Frank's Barber Shop, 594 Delaware Avenue, Otto's Stationery Store, 650 Broadway, Shapiro's, 63 North Front Street, Frank's Barber Shop, 230 Greenkill Avenue, Broadway News Shop, 528 Broadway, Joyce-Schrick Post 1386, V.F.W., all in Kingston and Grace's Drive Inn, Main Street, Port Ewen.

Siege Ended

FAENZA, Italy (UPI)—A 43-year-old man who lost his job because of illness held off police for 15 hours Sunday until officers fired tear gas down the chimney of his home. The man, Amleto Natali, had ordered his wife and four children out of the house and fired a shotgun at police who approached the house.

Royal Birthday

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth, the queen mother, observed her 68th birthday Sunday with a quiet gathering at the royal country residence at Sandringham, England.

Fun City Set for Visitors; 500 Hotels, 118,000 Rooms

By MURRAY J. BROWN
NEW YORK (UPI)—New York City plays host to about 15 million visitors from all over the world each year. That's about 3 million more people than the entire population of Australia.

Where do these visitors stay here? Recent surveys showed there are about 500 hotels and motels catering to "transients" with a total of more than 118,000 rooms.

That means, according to latest available census figures, New York's innkeepers could provide accommodations for everyone in Pasadena, Calif. (116,407), Scranton, Pa. (111,443), Elizabeth, N.J. (107,698), Waterbury, Conn. (107,103), Peoria, Ill. (103,162), New Bedford, Mass. (102,477), Wichita Falls, Tex. (101,724) and countless other cities and other communities in the United States.

Most of the hotels popular with tourists who come by air, sea and land are in the midtown area of Manhattan where most of the action is—theaters, night clubs, sightseeing attractions, shopping, etc. There also are several motels within easy walking distance of Times Square as well as on the outskirts of the city.

Rates range from about 20 single daily in the better-class hotels, depending on accommodations. Suites in deluxe hotels run as high as \$500 per day. For single men and women on tight offer overnight lodgings for

budgets, the YMCA and YWCA about \$2 and \$5, respectively.

Ultra-Modern Rooms

For those with fatter wallets or purses, there are ultra-modern deluxe hostels like the Americana and New York Hilton, and the equally luxurious and modernized establishments such as the Plaza, Pierre, Regency, Carlyle, Waldorf Astoria and Sherry Netherlands.

The 50-story Americana (on 7th Ave. between 52nd and 53rd Sts.) is the tallest hotel in the world. It was built in 1962 and houses 2,000 guest rooms and about 30 ballrooms and public rooms—all air conditioned.

There are scores of suites, varying from a small parlor with adjoining bedroom to the elegant five-rooms, three baths Americana Suite. It rents for \$250 a day.

There are five restaurants, including the Royal Box supper

club presenting top American and foreign entertainment plus dancing, the continental-style Le Ronde dining room, the Golden Restaurant and two coffee shops.

On the main floor there are a drug store, boutique, men's shop, barber shop, beauty salon, jewelry store, newsstand, theater ticket office, valet service, baby-sitting service, car rental, transportation and tour agencies and other facilities.

Automatic Cube Makers

The Hilton is only one long block away (between 53rd and 54th Sts. on the Avenue of the Americas). Completed in 1963, the 46-story building has 2,153 guest rooms, each with automatic ice cube makers. It, too, offers a wide range of suites, ballrooms and convention facilities, shops and services.

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46th floor available for \$500 per day. One entire floor is devoted to special "Lady Hilton" rooms for women travelers, all with pink decor and linens and bathroom scales.

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The facilities at the Park are proportionate to its size. There are not, of course, any extensive sporting or recreational opportunities for the partic-

ipants at the park, but it is within easy walking distance of some of the most interesting and educational sites in the uptown district.

The Green contains a wading pool, picnic tables, and benches. The most popular activities for the children are swimming, arts and crafts projects, quiet games, and field trips.

Since the summer program was instituted five weeks ago, the youngsters at Academy Green have gone on trips to the Senate House, local fire stations, and the Community Theater. Last week 32 youngsters from the park joined 120 other children on a trip to the Bronx Zoo, chaperoned and sponsored by the Recreation Department.

Because the park is compact, only one counselor has been appointed to supervise the games and activities for the children. Michele Ball, a graduate of Kingston High and Ulster County Community College, directs all the youngsters under her care in their daily contests and games, oversees their activities in the wading pool, and accompanies them on field trips in and around Kingston.

Academy Green's scheduled plans for the remainder of the summer include participation in the Arts and Crafts exhibit in the City Auditorium this week, the final city-wide spelling-bee tournament, and the Children's Day parade and Lions Olympics that close out the summer program on August 15. A second major field trip, this time to

Beird State Park, is also being considered.

During the summer months, Academy Green is the site of some of the larger informal activities.

Train Rams Car, 5 Are Killed

CORRY, Pa. (AP) — A train three children, Brenda, Bryan and James, and Mrs. Stutzman's mother, Mrs. Norman Gleason, all of Corry.

The dead woman's husband, Walter, who was driving the car, was taken to a hospital with injuries described as critical.

Authorities said the Stutzman auto had crossed a section of tracks and was waiting behind another car at an intersection when the accident occurred.

Resort Porter Arrested on Arson Charge

A 28-year-old summer resort porter was arrested Sunday by Ellenville State Police BCI officers on a charge of attempted arson, first degree, as the result of an investigation of suspicious fires in the area of the main building at the Echo Hotel on Briggs Highway near Ellenville.

Senior BCI Investigator Norman Buck, who made the arrest with BCI Investigator Michael Mahoney, said complaints had been received from the hotel management about recent fires of suspicious origin.

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Name UCCC Building For Algonquin Tribe

A pre-engineered building originated as an Algonquin term for house, now under construction at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College has been named by the Board of Trustees for the Algonquin Indians who frequented Ulster County in Colonial times.

80 Per Cent Completed

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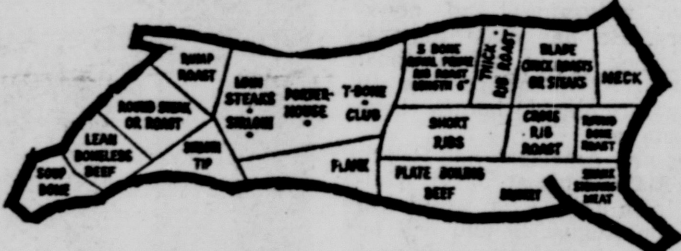
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57-59 JOHN STREET ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT



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BEEF SALE

SIRLOIN or PORTERHOUSE 99¢ lb

T-Bone Steak	1.09 lb.
CHUCK STEAKS—	
First Cut	.39 lb.
Center Cut	.49 lb.
Rib Steak	.79 lb.
Del Steak	.99 lb.
Cube Steak	1.09 lb.
London Broil	.99 lb.
Fresh Ground Hamburger	.49 lb.
Ground Chuck	.79 lb.
Ground Round	.99 lb.
RIB ROAST—	
First Cut	.89 lb.
Second Cut	.69 lb.
Cross Rib or Bottom Round	.99 lb.
Top Round or Top Sirloin	1.19 lb.
Eye Round	1.39 lb.

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CHOCOLATE BROWNIES 6 FOR 30¢

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— WED. ONLY —

Glazed — Twist — Jelly — Cream DONUTS ONE DAY ONLY 59¢ lb

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2.

DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL ACCOUNTS

will earn one-quarter per cent per annum less than Regular Savings Accounts, as prescribed by N. Y. State Banking Law. Interest-dividends are credited for whatever number of days your money is on deposit.

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☐ 2. Special (Day of Withdrawal to Day of Deposit) Savings Account
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Name

☐ Individual ☐ Joint with☐ Trust for

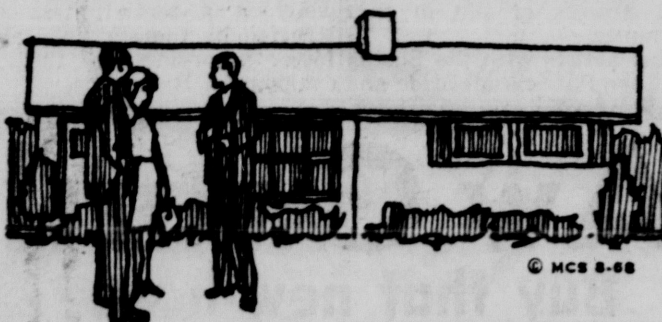
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Social Security Number

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FREEMAN WANT ADS

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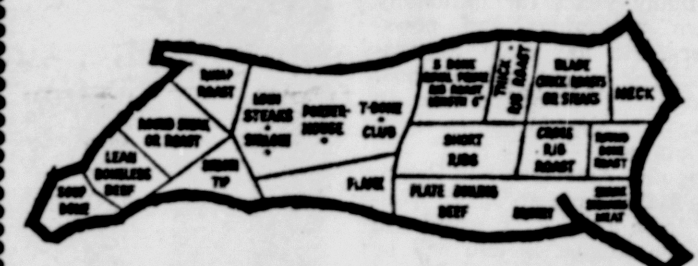
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57-59 JOHN STREET ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT



U. S. D. A. CHOICE BEEF SALE

SIRLOIN	99¢ lb
PORTERHOUSE	
T-Bone Steak	1.09 lb.
CHUCK STEAKS—	
First Cut	.39 lb.
Center Cut	.49 lb.
Rib Steak	.79 lb.
Del Steak	.99 lb.
Cube Steak	1.09 lb.
London Broil	.99 lb.
Fresh Ground	
Hamburger	.49 lb.
Ground Chuck	.79 lb.
Ground Round	.99 lb.
RIB ROAST—	
First Cut	.89 lb.
Second Cut	.69 lb.
Cross Rib or	
Bottom Round	.99 lb.
Top Round or	
Top Sirloin	1.19 lb.
Eye Round	1.39 lb.

— TUES. ONLY —
CHOCOLATE BROWNIES
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— WED. ONLY —
Glazed — Twist — Jelly — Cream
DONUTS
ONE DAY ONLY 59¢ lb

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Because the park is compact, only one counselor has been appointed to supervise the games and activities for the children. Michele Ball, a graduate of Kingston High and Ulster County Community College, directs all the youngsters under her care in their daily contests and games, oversees their activities in the wading pool, and accompanies them on field trips in and around Kingston.

Academy Green's scheduled plans for the remainder of the summer include participation in the Arts and Crafts exhibit in the City Auditorium this week, the final city-wide spelling-bee tournament, and the Children's Day parade and Lions Olympics that close out the summer program on August 15. A second major field trip, this time to

Beard State Park, is also being considered.

During the summer months, Academy Green is the site of some of the larger informal activities.

Train Rams Car, 5 Are Killed

CORRY, Pa. (AP) — A train three children, Brenda, Bryan and James, and Mrs. Stutzman's mother, Mrs. Norman Gleason, all of Corry.

The dead woman's husband, Walter, who was driving the car, was taken to a hospital with injuries described as critical.

Authorities said the Stutzman auto had crossed a section of tracks and was waiting behind another car at an intersection when the accident occurred.

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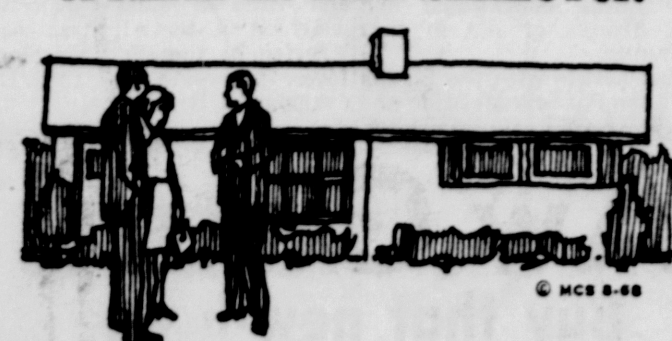
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FREEMAN WANT ADS



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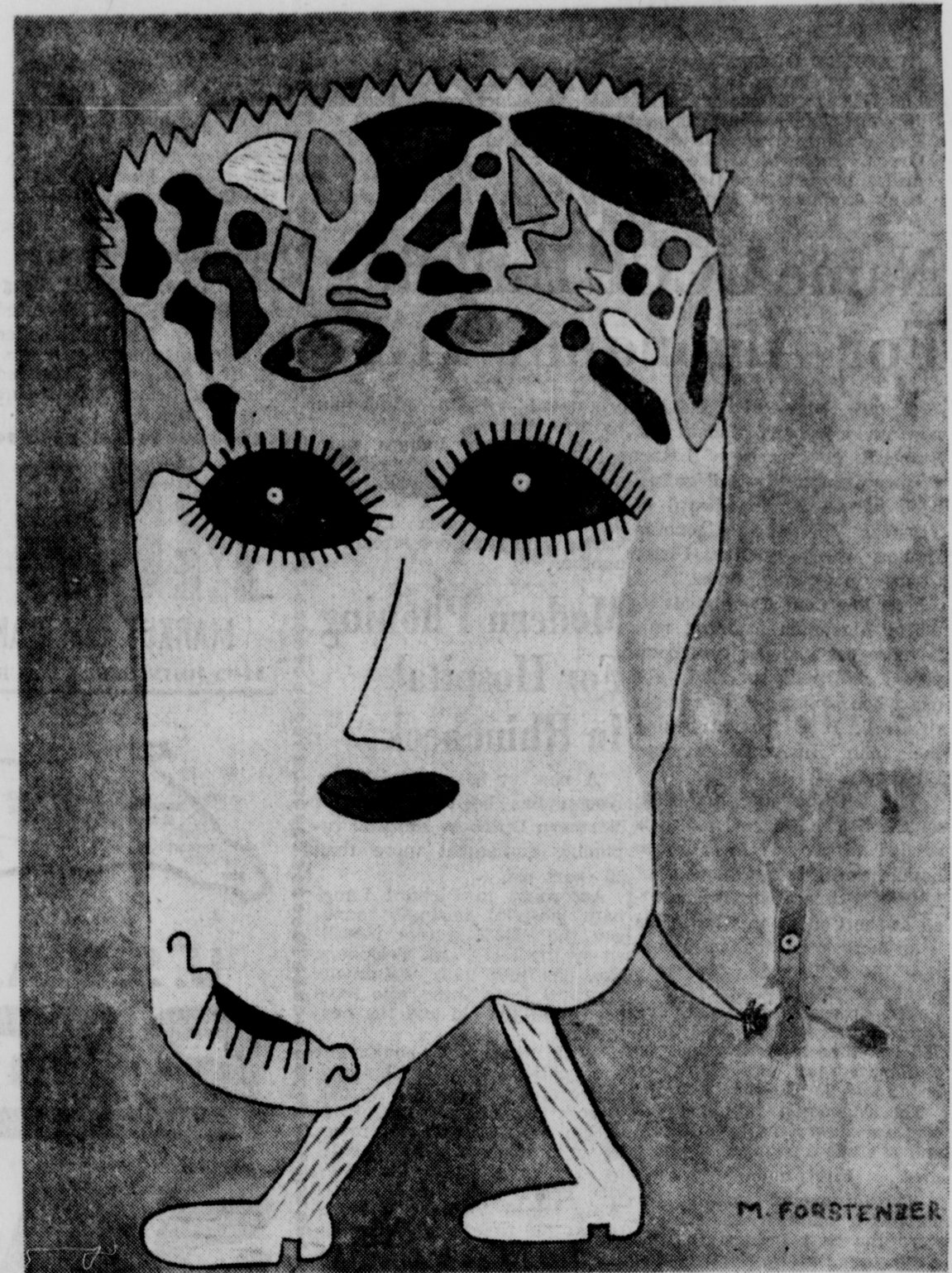
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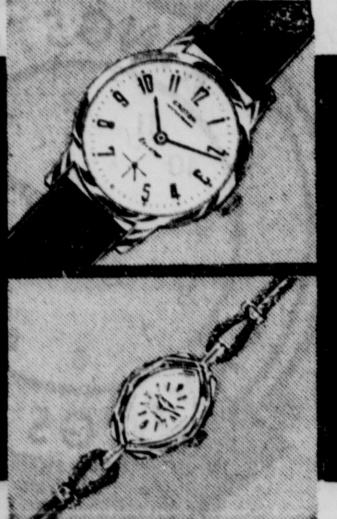
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COOKOUT FANS LIKE BEEF

In a year-long nationwide study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Live Stock and Meat Board, beef was named by 97 per cent of all homemakers interviewed as the meat most frequently served.

Nearly 6 out of 10 reported they had done some outdoor cooking in the past 12 months. Meats most favored for grilling over glowing barbecue briquets were ground beef, steak, wiener and chicken.

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ANADAMA BATTER BREAD combines two colonial staples — corn meal and molasses, in a distinctive home style yeast loaf you'll love. Serve this delicious bread the next time friends drop by for mid-morning tea or coffee.

Two Colonial Staples For Anadama Bread

When friends stop by for a chat, mid-morning, early evening or late evening, a lovely treat for them and compliments for you, the hostess, would be to serve Anadama Batter Bread — corn meal and molasses in a distinctive home style yeast loaf.

Here are the ingredients:
ANADAMA BATTER BREAD
Makes 2 loaves
2 cakes compressed or 2 pkgs. dry yeast
1½ cups lukewarm water
1½ cups enriched corn meal
¼ cup shortening.

1½ cup molasses
1 tablespoon salt
2 cups boiling water
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
Softened yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast.) Combine corn meal, shortening, molasses and salt in a large bowl. Stir in boiling water; cool to lukewarm. Beat in 1 cup of the flour. Stir in softened yeast. Add 2 cups of the flour, beating 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer or 300 vigorous strokes with a wooden spoon. Beat in remaining 1 cup of flour with spoon. (Batter will be sticky.)

Spoon into two greased 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pans. Spread batter evenly with a buttered spatula or knife to smooth top. Cover; let rise in warm place until nearly double size, about 45 minutes.
Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 50 minutes. Remove from pans immediately. Brush lightly with melted butter. Cool.
NOTE: Bread can be baked in two well-greased 1½-qt. oven-proof glass mixing bowls or casseroles. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 50 minutes.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
Of The Emily Post Institute.

GOOD MANNERS
IMPROVE GOOD DINING

One of life's greatest pleasures should be the enjoyment of fine food in the company of good friends. Unfortunately some people, by their sloppy habits spoil the enjoyment of their dining companions. Check yourself with the following quiz to see what sort of impression your own table manners create.

1. Gravy should be poured directly from the gravy boat onto your plate. True... False...

2. If you spill coffee into your saucer, it is better to leave it without attempting to clean up. True... False...

3. Vegetables served in little side dishes may be emptied onto your plate so as to be eaten together with your meat. True... False...

4. Since the purpose of a napkin is to keep your clothes clean, it may be tucked into a collar or shirt under your chin. True... False...

5. When your coffee or tea is too hot, it is permissible to use a piece of ice from your water glass to cool it. True... False...

6. When serving dishes are passed around the table "family style," a man may help himself before offering the dish to a lady sitting next to him. True... False...

7. When you have finished

eating, you should push your plate away from you to show you are through. True... False...

8. Leave your knife and fork on your plate when passing it to the head of the table for a second helping. True... False...

9. It is never correct to start eating before everyone at the table has been served. True... False...

10. Goblets or glasses with stems are always held by the stem rather than by the bowl. True... False...

Here are the correct answers:

1. False. It should be served with a spoon.

2. False. When service is available the best solution is to ask for another saucer. Otherwise, pour the spilled liquid into your cup and wipe the bottom of the cup with a paper napkin.

3. True. You may also eat them directly from the side dish if you prefer.

4. False. A napkin is unfolded and placed in your lap, except in the case of small children.

5. True. Provided you use a clean spoon and don't attempt to remove the ice from your coffee when it is only half melted.

6. False. For each man to attempt to offer the dish to the girl next to him before taking some himself only delays service for everyone.

7. False. The person who does this usually also announces in a loud voice, "Boy, I'm stuffed," and flagrant offenders include a batch for good measure.

8. True. Just be sure they are carefully placed so as not to fall off.

9. False. At a large party, start eating after three or four guests have been served. In a small group it is more polite to wait for everyone.

10. False. They are usually held by the bowl. An exception is made when serving chilled wine when the glass is held by the stem to keep from warming the wine and to appreciate its color.

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FASHION ELECTRONICS — The Unlikely Likeables... Designer Anne Klein mixes improbable fabrics and textures for a sophisticated at-home outfit. The crisp wide-legged dinner pajama and short double-breasted vest in coating weight red and black plaid gabardine, are softened by a woven, tissue-weight satin-backed crepe shirt with black four-in-hand.

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Home-Fashions-Features

Summer Substitute

Away with the humdrum, the hard-to-do, the hot-to-fix! Don't dish up summer in the same old way. Instead, switch to a change of pace special.

Here for your eating and cooking pleasure is a cool refreshing summertime treat: lime cucumber mousse, crab meat on a divan of lettuce, and a variety of hot rolls that take only minutes to bake.

The mousse may be made ahead, in the cool of the morning. Alaska King crab meat comes from the freezer. And Pepperidge Farm has taken the work out of preparing your rolls, Sesame Crisp, Club, Golden Twist, Hearth and French Rolls... all may be found on the fresh bread racks at your grocer's... all require but a few minutes to bake.

The inviting aroma of hot rolls from the oven will set you apart as a hostess who cares enough to serve the best, even when temperatures are soaring and tempers become frayed. Ten minutes of oven heat can't possibly warm your kitchen, but hot rolls served to family or guests can do a lot to warm their hearts.

LIME CUCUMBER MOUSSE

3 packages lime-flavor gelatin
1 tablespoon salt
2 cups boiling water
1/3 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 1/2 pints sour cream
3/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
3 cups pared, drained, finely chopped cucumber
2 cucumbers, fluted, sliced
Put gelatin and salt in large bowl; pour on boiling water; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Now stir in



ALL THE WORK and heat of summertime baking have been taken out of brown and serve rolls. Serve Sesame Crisp, French or Golden Twist Rolls with a cool refreshing

lime cucumber mousse and Alaska King crab for a welcome change of pace.

finely chopped cucumber. Pour into 2 1/2 quart mold; refrigerate until mixture has consistency of unbeaten egg white. Then, stir in sour cream and mayonnaise; stir in

vinegar and onion; refrigerate into 2 1/2 quart mold; refrigerate until mixture has consistency of unbeaten egg white. Then, stir in sour cream and mayonnaise; stir in of hot water. Invert serving

plate on top of mold; invert wedges, with cooked frozen, chilled Alaska King crab legs mold until it slips out. Arrange on salad greens and with as-fluted, sliced cucumbers around sorted hot rolls. Makes 10 to base of mousse. Nice served in 12 servings.



TEXAS-BORN DESIGNER Ruben Torres created these boy and girl breastplates-cum-bra, done in black protective plastic, and with matching "his" and "her" protective helmets, shown in Paris recently. The models are Adam and Gita. (UPI Cablephoto).

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:
What is all this stuff about writing on tape to mark plastic freezer cartons?

Am I the only one who rummaged around in the kitchen drawer and found a stub of black crayon from the days of small children?

You can write as much as you please. It all comes off in the warm sudsy water you use for washing freezer containers after you have used them.

G. J.

'Pon my soul, it works! Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I found a very easy way to make a toddler's birthday party run more smoothly.

I asked the mothers of my son's guests to bring their high chairs and we lined them around the kitchen table.

The little ones can eat, babble and play with their toys without the risk of falling off regular chairs or spreading cake throughout the house!

Roberta Wladis

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:
The other day I saw this sign in a cafe:

"Coffee 20 cents a cup.
Warm-up 20 cents.
Put a head on it 20 cents.
Short one 20 cents.
Half-a-cup 20 cents."

Jake

Dear Heloise:
Let me pass on a hint I

picked up on a canoe trip.

Everyone was worried about dropping things out of the canoe if we turned over. Except for one girl who put her lipstick, identification cards, keys, etc., in a large plastic travel jar.

She said she does the same thing any time she's near water. It keeps 'em dry from splashes and if it goes in the water, it doesn't get soaked like a purse 'cause it FLOATS!

Beth Resler

Dear Heloise:
I have three small children, and it seemed that every time I turned around one of them had fallen down the stairs.

I had my husband add a lower banister that the children can reach. It has prevented many falls and cuts.

Candie Freck

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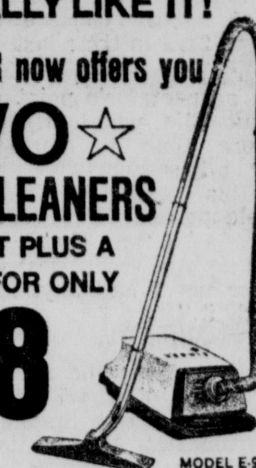
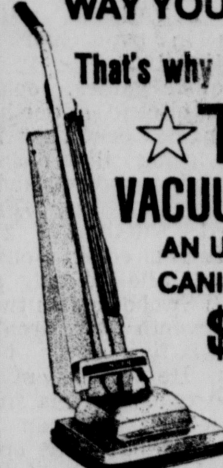
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4 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. (Use warm water for dry yeast.) Combine corn meal, shortening, molasses and salt in a large bowl. Stir in boiling water; cool to lukewarm. Beat in 1 cup of the flour. Stir in softened yeast. Add 2 cups of the flour, beating 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer or 300 vigorous strokes with a wooden spoon. Beat in remaining 1 cup of flour with spoon. (Batter will be sticky.)

Spoon into two greased 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf pans. Spread batter evenly with a buttered spatula or knife to smooth top. Cover; let rise in warm place until nearly double size, about 45 minutes.

Bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 50 minutes. Remove from pans immediately. Brush lightly with melted butter. Cool.

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Here are the correct answers:

1. False. It should be served with a spoon.

2. False. When service is available the best solution is to ask for another saucer.

3. True. You may also eat them directly from the side dish if you prefer.

4. False. A napkin is unfolded and placed in your lap, except in the case of small children.

5. True. Provided you use a clean spoon and don't attempt to remove the ice from your coffee when it is only half melted.

6. False. The person who does this usually also announces in a loud voice, "Boy, I'm stuffed," and flagrant offenders include a belch for good measure.

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8. False. At a large party, start eating after three or four guests have been served. In a small group it is more polite to wait for everyone.

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116. True. You may also eat them directly from the side dish if you prefer.

117. False. A napkin is unfolded and placed in your lap, except in the case of small children.

118. True. Provided you use a clean spoon and don't attempt to remove the ice from your coffee when it is only half melted.

119. False. The person who does this usually also announces in a loud voice, "Boy, I'm stuffed," and flagrant offenders include a belch for good measure.

120. True. Just be sure they are carefully placed so as not to fall off.

121. False. At a large party, start eating after three or four guests have been served. In a small group it is more polite to wait for everyone.

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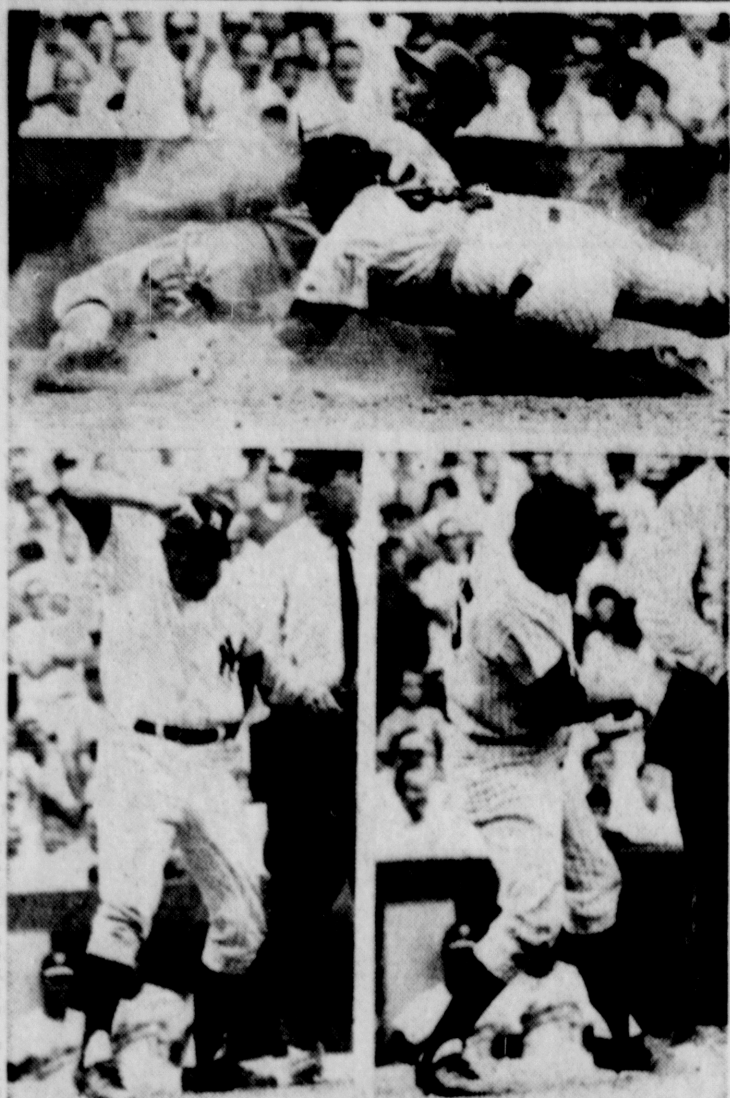
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AT THE TOP New York Yankees' catcher Jake Gibbs (foreground) tries to make tag as Baltimore Oriole shortstop Mark Belanger slides safely into the plate on Dave Johnson's grounder to shortstop Tom Tresh in 7th inning at Yankee Stadium Sunday. Other photos reflect Manager Ralph Houck's unhappy reaction to the call by Umpire Jim Honochick. (UPI TELEPHOTO.)

McLain Now Admits He Might Win Thirty

By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

Denny McLain admitted for the first time today that he may win 30 games this season while Al Kaline claimed that the Detroit Tiger star is a cinch to win the American League's Most Valuable Player Award and the major leagues' Cy Young Award.

McLain, seeking to become the first 30-game winner in the majors since 1934 and the first in the AL since 1931, raised his record to 22-3 Sunday with a 2-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins. The win enabled the Tigers to maintain their six game lead on first place.

"It's possible that I'll win 30 games," said McLain. "But it's not probable. After all, I've been lucky to win 22 because the team has rallied to win for me many times. I figure I've got 13 or 14 more starts this year."

Ends Shutout String
McLain, who is 15-0 on the road and 7-3 at home this season, carried a shutout into the eighth inning when the Twins scored an unearned run on a walk, a fielder's choice, an error by first baseman Al Kaline and Ted Uhlaender's single. The run snapped McLain's string of 26 consecutive shutout innings.

The Tigers took a 1-0 lead against Jim Kaat in the fourth on Mickey Stanley's triple and Bill Freehan's single and rallied what proved to be the winning run in the eighth on a triple by Dick McAuliffe and Kaline's sacrifice fly.

The Baltimore Orioles beat the New York Yankees 5-3, the Cleveland Indians topped the Oakland Athletics 7-4 after a 5-0 loss, the Boston Red Sox drubbed the California Angels 5-1 and lost to the Angels 12-6. Chicago White Sox defeated the Washington Senators 7-2 in other American League games.

Mark Belanger started a two-run seventh-inning rally with a single, scoring the tie-breaking run for the Orioles on a fielder's choice, as Tom Phoebus raised his record to 12-10.

Indians, Athletics Split
Pinch-hitter Tommy Harper's two-run double highlighted a five-run fourth-inning rally which carried the Indians to their victory after the Athletics won the first game behind the five-hit pitching of Chuck Dobson and Lew Krause.

The big blow for the Athletics in the first game was a two-run double with the bases filled by pinch-hitter John Donaldson in a four-run seventh-inning outburst.

Vic Davalillo had five hits and drove in three runs, including the tie-breaking during a two-run eighth inning to gain a split for the Angels after Ken Harrelson's grand slam homer gave the Red Sox the victory in the "opener" suspended from June 13. Davalillo doubled in the deciding run in the eighth and then scored on a single by Rick Reichardt, who earlier hit a three-run homer.

Tommy Davis drove in three runs with a double and homer to lead the White Sox as Jack Fisher won his sixth game with relief help from Wilbur Wood. Davis, who homered in the first inning and hit a two-run double in the fifth, has hit safely in 16 of his last 33 at bats for a .483 pace.

Lee Elia's Pinch Single Blow That Beat Gibson

By JOE GERGEN
UPI Sports Writer

Lee Elia will long remember the day because of what he saw, not what he did.

What Elia, a journeyman infielder with the Cubs, did Sunday was stroke a two-out pinch single in the 13th inning against the St. Louis Cardinals, thereby lifting Chicago to a 6-5 victory and reviving the flickering hopes of a National League pennant race.

What he saw from his usual seat on the bench was taut melodrama at its best as the Cubs rallied twice to tie the game, almost lost in extra innings, outlasted the great Bob Gibson and finally emerged with their sixth consecutive victory and 23rd in their last 30 games.

"From a spectator's point of view," said Elia, who had been more than a glorified spectator all season with the Cubs, "this was the most memorable game I've ever seen, even as a fan. That was true whether we won or lost or whether or not I had anything to do with it."

Eventful Day
What Elia and the near capacity crowd of 47,445 gathered in steamy Busch Stadium for "Stan Musial Appreciation Day" saw were:

—Musial don his familiar Cardinal uniform with No. 6 on the back and trot out to right field as part of a ceremony unveiling a statue of the Hall of Famer.

—The Cubs score more runs off Gibson in 11 innings than he had allowed in the 101 previous stanzas.

—Billy Williams tie the score 3-3 with a homer in the seventh and Al Spangler tie the score 4-4 in the ninth with his first homer in two years with the Cubs.

—The Cards fall behind 5-0 in the 11th only to tie the score on Lou Brock's run-producing single.

—Chicago star Ron Santo suffer a dizzy spell in the 11th as a result of the intense heat and fall to one knee before being revived by smelling salts.

—And last, but certainly not

All Star Victory to North, 16 to 6

The Hudson Valley Rookie League's North All Stars, aided by eight South errors, 10 walks, the August night haze and Dietz Stadium lanterns, breezed to a 16-6 victory Saturday night.

A crowd of about 250—nearly 150 over the normal Kingston Braves attendance—saw the North, trailing 4-1, break the game open with a seven-run

barrage in the fourth inning. Jim McMillan of the Newburgh Astros was the beneficiary of the seven-run outburst and was credited with the win. Dennis Robinson of the New Windsor Rockets was charged with the defeat.

The game was marred by poor fielding from beginning to end. Many of the visiting players, playing under the poor stadium lights for the first

time floundered grotesquely under fly balls and pop flies and many routine grounders were bungled.

The usual August haze at the uptown ball park also added to the difficulties of players unfamiliar with light beams tossed out by the 1939-installed lighting system. It was not one of the high moments in Kingston baseball history.

John Darcy of Beacon was the only player to collect more than one hit. He struck three singles. The only extra basers were doubles by Steve Garo of the Beacon Astros and Ron Gamma of the Rockets.

McMillan, the winning pitcher, gave up three hits in the first four innings but shoddy support helped the South to its four runs. Robinson of New Windsor took the lumps in the seven-run fourth but again

atrocious support swelled the North total.

Five of the six Kingston Braves picks for the North All Stars got into the contest. The only one missing was Ron Thomas, who pitched a shutout Friday night.

Jerry Hawkins and Pete Watzka each delivered RBI singles for the North.

The contest was played over the nine-inning route, two more

than the league's regulation seven-inning games.

Prizes of \$1,000 in cash were awarded to lucky ticket holders between halves of the seventh inning. First prize of \$500 went to Dottie Palmieri of Newburgh. No Kingston area fans were among the five winners.

Braves Rained Out
A freak shower at 5:30 p. m. Sunday wiped out the scheduled Kingston-Newburgh Nuclear game at Newburgh. The downpour flooded the field in a few minutes.

The Braves return to Dietz Stadium Tuesday night to play the Newburgh Nuclear at 6:30 p. m. The California Cuties-Glasco Athletic Club softball game follows at 8:30 p. m.

Score:
North All-Stars (16) South All-Stars (6)
AB R H Gamma, 2b 4 1 1
Bonnett, ss 5 2 1 Warren, lf 4 1 1
Vallie, rf 3 0 0 Herdez, ss 4 0 0
Hawkins, lf 4 2 1 Delmonico, p 2 0 0
Boice, 1b 2 1 0 Dross, cf 3 0 0
Leonette, 3b 1 1 1 Cable, 3b 3 1 1
Canoa, c 3 1 1 Pacion, c 2 1 1
Darcy, 2b 3 1 3 Turlier, rf 2 1 0
Garo, cf 3 1 1 Khare, 1b 1 0 0
Brooks, rf 2 1 0 Robinson, p 0 0 0
McMillan, p 0 0 0 Roberto, rf 1 1 1
Davis, c 3 0 0 Deturris, 1b 2 0 1
P Watzka, 3b 3 1 1 Seiber, p 2 0 0
Jennings, 2b 1 0 0 Robinson, p 2 0 0
Budd, cf 1 1 1
Mesnick, p 3 1 0

Home Runs
National League: McCovey, Giants 26; Allen, Phils 22; H Aaron, Braves 19; Stargell, Pirates 20; Hart, Giants 19.
American League: F. Howard, Senators 21; Harrelson, Red Sox 27; Horton, Tigers 26; Powell, Orioles 19; Jackson, A's 18.

Pitching
(Based on 10 decisions)
National League: Marchal, Giants 20-4; Regan, Cubs 9-2; Gibson, Cards 13-5 and Blass, Pirates 9-3; Washburn, Cards 10-4.
American League: McLain, Tigers 22-3; Tiant, Indians 17-7; Wright, Angels 7-3; Santiago, Red Sox 9-4; Pascual, Senators 10-5.
American League: McLain, Tigers 22-3; Tiant, Indians 17-7; Wright, Angels 7-3; Santiago, Red Sox 9-4; Pascual, Senators 10-5.

Standings Monday
Toledo 63 48 .568
Columbus 57 48 .538 3 1/2
Rochester 56 51 .521 5
Jacksonville 55 51 .519 5 1/2
Syracuse 51 53 .490 8 1/2
Buffalo 50 58 .463 11 1/2
Louisville 50 58 .463 11 1/2
Richmond 46 60 .434 14 1/2

Score:
South All-Stars 220 000 000-16
North All-Stars 010 740 010-16
PBI-Gamma 2, 28-Garo, Gamma.
RD-Delmonico 2, Robinson 2, Seiber 5, McMillan 2, FitzPatrick 30, McMillan 2, Donnet 3, FitzPatrick 2, Delmonico 4, Seiber 2, WP-McMillan, LP-Seiber.

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OF CROWN STREET
OPENS at 580 BROADWAY
Next to Saccaman's Jewelry Store
TUESDAY, AUG. 6 at 8 A. M.
Closed Week of Aug. 12 for Vacation
Open Tuesday, Aug. 20

Bengals Get Clawed

A Lesson for Brown: Times Have Changed

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

Paul Brown's return to the coaching lines last Saturday night didn't conjure up any memories of past glories for the old master. He found out painfully hard that times have changed.

Brown, who built the Cleveland Browns into a power in the old All-America Conference and later in the National Football League, took his new team, the Cincinnati Bengals, into action for the first time Saturday night and got a good look at what to expect in his first year back.

Going against the Kansas City Chiefs, one of the strongest teams in the AFL, the Bengals managed only two first downs and were handed a lopsided 28-14 defeat as veterans Mike Garrett and Len Dawson took supreme advantage of their opponents' inexperience.

Garrett, a stocky halfback with remarkable agility, scored the first two Kansas City touchdowns on runs of one and three yards and proved virtually impossible to stop for the young Bengals throughout the course of the evening. Bouncing off tacklers like a rubber ball, Garrett accounted for 41 yards during the Chiefs' initial 30-yard TD drive and was the chief factor in the Chiefs' rolling up a 24-7 halftime advantage.

Scores On Pass
Dawson, a former all-AFL quarterback, engineered the first two TD drives and climaxed a third drive with a 41-yard touchdown pass to Frank Pitts.

In other exhibition games, the Baltimore Colts edged the Oakland Raiders 14-12 in an inter-league contest, the San Diego Chargers beat the San Francisco Forty Niners 30-18 in an inter-league game and the Chicago Bears whipped the Dallas Cowboys 30-24.

Johnny Unitas played only the first half for Baltimore but sparked second quarter TD drives of 87 and 53 yards and the defense made them stand up for a victory.

Tom Matte and Jerry Hill scored the Colt touchdowns on short runs and Matte twice scampered over for an extra point as the Colts scored their 17th triumph in their last 18 exhibition games.

Fullback Brad Hubbert scored

Softball Throw Wins Give Hutton Tie in Park League

Hutton Park scored two wins in softball throw this week to tie Hasbrouck Park, 11-11 in overall standings of the Kingston Recreation Department's Summer Playground League.

Cindy Lowe took the Junior Girls Crown with a throw of 72 feet and Tom Gallo won the Senior boys event with a toss of 202 feet.

Loughran Park won the other two trophies in the week-long tournament held at Hutton Park. Renaye Herwig of Loughran Park broke Debra Timbrouck's four-tourney win streak by lofting the softball 126 feet. Ron Jordan of Loughran Park won the Junior Boys Crown with a toss of 112 feet.

Next week the tournament will be held in the Spelling Bee Point Standings: Hasbrouck Park 11, Hutton Park 11, Forsyth Park 8, Loughran Park 8.

Block Park 4, Cornell Park 4, Academy Green Park 1.

Summaries of Winners:
Hutton Park: Jr. girl - Cindy Lowe; Sr. girl - Mary Ann Naccarato; Jr. boy - Don Yonta; Sr. boy - Tom Gallo; Loughran Park: Jr. girl - Sue Josephski; Sr. girl - Renaye Herwig; Jr. boy - Ron Jordan; Senior boys event with a toss of Sr. boy - Tom Morell.

Block Park: Jr. girl - Pat Lowe; Sr. girl - Kathy Gogli; Jr. boy - Dickie Burris; Sr. boy - John Geuss.

Academy Green Park: Jr. girl - Cindy Johnson; Jr. boy - Joe Bentley.

Cornell Park: Sr. boy - Butch Belor.

Hasbrouck Park: Jr. girl - Toni Secreto; Sr. girl - Debbie Timbrouck; Jr. boy - John Dawson; Sr. boy - Rocky Secreto.

Forsyth Park: Jr. boy - Richie Anderson; Sr. boy - Gary Jubie.

Stokes Benefit Contest At Kutsher's, August 12

MONTICELLO — Maurice Stokes, former NBA great who has been bedridden since 1958 with a brain injury, will leave his hospital in Cincinnati for only the fourth time on August 12, when he makes a trip to Monticello, the only place he's permitted to visit, to attend the 10th rendition of the exhibition basketball game played in his honor and benefit.

That game, pitting the stars of the NBA, is staged at Kutsher's Country Club, with all proceeds going to defray the huge medical costs incurred by Stokes.

Jack Twyman, perennial arranger for the benefit and Stokes' legal guardian, slated this year's contest for Tuesday, August 13.

Twyman announced that special arrangements have been made to fly Stokes to Monticello for the game.

Stokes will be accompanied by his nurse and an attendant and will land at Orange County Airport, Montgomery, from where he'll be whisked to

Kutsher's. He'll be the guest of owner Milton Kutsher.

Twyman will be among the entourage along with Cincinnati Royals' stars Jerry Lucas, Oscar Robertson, Adrian (Odie) Smith and Connie Dierking. Stokes' parents, living in Pittsburgh, will also attend.

More than \$66,000 has been raised from the nine previous benefit games.

Exhibition Pro-Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Saturday's Results
San Diego, AFL, 30, San Francisco, NFL, 18
Baltimore, NFL, 14, Oakland, AFL, 12
Kansas City, AFL, 38, Cincinnati, AFL, 14
Chicago, NFL, 30, Dallas, NFL, 24

Sunday's Game
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Detroit, NFL, vs. Buffalo, AFL, at Buffalo, night

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MONTGOMERY WARD

Wide Track Oval

SECOND TIRE

HALF PRICE

WHILE THEY LAST! Save 17.50 to 20.50

2nd TIRE LOW AS **17.50***

When you buy first D-70-14 WTO at reg. price of \$35 plus 2.24 F.E.T. each.

Not for pussyfooters... Wide Track Ovals are built like racing tires! Almost 2" wider than ordinary tires. You take off faster. Handle easier. Stop quicker. Concave molded to run firmer. 4-ply nylon cord body. 30-month treadwear guarantee.

YOUR CHOICE: WHITE OR RED STRIPE				
TUBELESS WHITEWALL OR RED STRIPE	REPLACES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SECOND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
D-70-14	6.95-14	\$35*	17.50*	2.24
E-70-14	7.35-14	\$36*	\$18*	2.35
F-70-14	7.75-14	\$37*	18.50*	2.50
G-70-14	8.25-14	\$38*	19.50*	2.63
H-70-15	8.45-15	\$41*	20.50*	2.89

*With trade-in tires off your car.

BUY 4—SAVE \$35 to \$41!

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Scotia Tops Hurley, 12-4, in State LL Quarter Finals

Scotia Little League All Stars defeated the scrappy Hurley Little League All Stars, 12-4 at Watertown Sunday to gain the final round of the New York State championships at Long Island.

But the Ulster County and District LL champions had thrilled a Rand Memorial Field crowd with a three-run rally in the top of the sixth Friday to stay alive with a 6-5 squeaker over Glens Falls in the semi-finals.

Hurley's dramatic rally came with two outs Friday. Trailing 5-3, Mark Oakley's single scored Mike Yeaple. With two strikes against him, Bob Terwilliger smashed a double scoring John Carr with the tying run and Mark Oakley with the clincher.

Chuck Bouton, who had hit first inning sent Hurley ahead 2-0, but the Fallsmen picked up a run in their half and three in the third to lead 4-2. Back to back doubles by Gary Littlefield and Mark Landers brought Hurley to 4-3 in the fourth.

Bouton's two-run homer in the first inning sent Hurley ahead 2-0, but the Fallsmen picked up a run in their half and three in the third to lead 4-2. Back to back doubles by Gary Littlefield and Mark Landers brought Hurley to 4-3 in the fourth.

A great throw to the plate by Yeaple knocked off a Glens Falls run in the fifth, after a double and fielder's choice gave the upstarters a 5-3 lead. Ten Hurley errors Sunday made it easy for Scotia, a traditional state LL power, to breeze to its 12-4 victory. The winners collected only six hits off the combined offerings of Mark Landers and Brad Leonard but the bevy of miscues hurt the local pitchers.

A bunting attack plus two Hurley errors and a double by Mike Andranko sent Scotia ahead, 4-0 in the third. Hurley bounced back with three runs with a sustained attack on pitcher Rich Hoskinson.

Bouton's Second Honor
Steve Kantor singled and rode home on Bouton's second homer of the weekend. Singles by Littlefield, Landers and Oakley produced two more runs and chased the Scotia starter.

Western Open Title Big Tonic for Jack

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — An hour after Jack Nicklaus handily locked up the Western Open Golf championship Sunday he still was hanging around the press room. He was laughing, patting scribes on the back and talking about the technicalities of his game.

The frustration of failing to win a tournament in 9½ months was over and the Golden Bear, like a kid with new toys, made the most of it.

He took his second consecutive Western title and the \$26,000 payoff with ridiculous ease. He was leading by four strokes entering the last round and won by three with a closing 71 and a 273 total, 11 under Olympia Fields' murdered par.

Only one player who was anywhere near the pace made a determined charge at Nicklaus, Miller Barber, 37, winner of the 1968 Nelson Classic, finished with birdies on three of the last five holes for a 66. It gave him second-place money of 15,600 with 276.

Much credit for adding some dash to the 65th Western Open must go to 22-year-old Bobby Stanton of Australia, winner of a mere \$5,131 this year. Bobby was in contention from the start, failed to break down where others did, and closed with a 71.

He took a bogey 6 on the last hole when he strayed into the bleachers. Stanton totaled 277 and picked off his biggest purse of \$9,750 for third place.

Julius Boros, the oldest PGA king at age 48, displayed unreal steadiness in a final 70 for 278 and fourth-place money of \$6,500.

Bobby Smith, young pro from Sacramento, Calif., had a dazzling 66 finale to share fifth with George Archer and Homero Blancas. They each pocketed \$4,980.

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Red Whites Topple Ray Chevrolet, 7-2

Joe Marriuci and Cliff Ong, two of the best softball pitchers in the state, collaborated on a four-hitter, as powerful Red Whites of Poughkeepsie downed Ray Chevrolet, 7-2, in a Hudson Valley League game Sunday night at Block Park.

Ray's scored single tallies in the second and fifth innings. The league leaders exploded for four runs in the fourth and added three in the sixth.

Red Whites collected seven hits off Rich Hoffman and Billy Costello, with Hoffman getting charged with the loss.

Ray's broke through against Ong in the second inning when Costello led off with a double, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Rich Conklin's sacrifice fly.

George Fisher singled Ron Sereeto home in the fifth, after the latter walked and stole second.

The winners needed only two hits — a single by Butch Veronesi and Tony Kimes' double — in the big fourth. Two errors, two sacrifice flies and a walk rounded out the offense.

The R-W's three tallies were more authentic in the sixth and were built around singles by Tony King and Bob Giglio and Ong's double.

Mike Amato hit two singles for Ray's.

The score:
Ray Chevrolet (7) Red Whites (2)
AB R H
Smedes, cf 1 0 0
Buitkins, ss 3 0 0
H'fman, 1b 3 0 0
Costello, 2b 3 1 1
Conklin, 1b 1 0 0
R. Sereeto, lf 2 1 0
Fisher, c 2 1 0
M. Amato, rf 3 0 2
P. Sereeto, 2b 2 0 0
Norton, rf 1 0 0

Totals 23 2 4
Red Whites (7)
AB R H
Smedes, cf 1 0 0
Buitkins, ss 3 0 0
H'fman, 1b 3 0 0
Costello, 2b 3 1 1
Conklin, 1b 1 0 0
R. Sereeto, lf 2 1 0
Fisher, c 2 1 0
M. Amato, rf 3 0 2
P. Sereeto, 2b 2 0 0
Norton, rf 1 0 0

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AB R H
Smedes, cf 1 0 0
Buitkins, ss 3 0 0
H'fman, 1b 3 0 0
Costello, 2b 3 1 1
Conklin, 1b 1 0 0
R. Sereeto, lf 2 1 0
Fisher, c 2 1 0
M. Amato, rf 3 0 2
P. Sereeto, 2b 2 0 0
Norton, rf 1 0 0

Totals 23 2 4
Red Whites (7)
AB R H
Smedes, cf 1 0 0
Buitkins, ss 3 0 0
H'fman, 1b 3 0 0
Costello, 2b 3 1 1
Conklin, 1b 1 0 0
R. Sereeto, lf 2 1 0
Fisher, c 2 1 0
M. Amato, rf 3 0 2
P. Sereeto, 2b 2 0 0
Norton, rf 1 0 0

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Norton, rf 1 0 0



WESTERN OPEN CHAMPION Jack Nicklaus holds up winning ball for cheering crowd after shooting a final round 71, Aug. 4 at Chicago. His 11 under par 273 total put him 3 strokes in front of Miller Barber and 4 shots ahead of Bob Stanton as he captured first place in the classic for the 2nd consecutive year. (UPI TELEPHOTO.)

Woodstock Gross To Mrs. Beehler

Mrs. Alice Beehler fired a 38 to win low gross honors in the Woodstock-Red Hook women's inter-club, 9-hole medal tournament. Players used half handicaps.

Runnerup to Mrs. Beehler was the newly-crowned Red Hook champion, Mrs. Alice Norton with 42. Low net honors for the Red Hook side were shared by Mrs. Peg Soncey and Mrs. Florence Scattergood with identical scores of 49-14-35.

Mrs. Sally Van Wageningen and Mrs. Barbara Forno tied with 46 low gross for the Woodstock contingent. Mrs. Sally Sprague took net honors with 48-18-30, with Mrs. Ida Morey posting 53-18-35.

Other Woodstock nets: Mrs. Pat Sullivan, 47-11-36; Mrs. Beth Parker, 46-10-36; Mrs. Carol Keator, 45-8-37; Peg Sherlock, 55-18-37; Mary Dills, 51-13-38; Mrs. Hudla Nedes, 54-15-39; Dorothy Fisher, 49-10-39.

Muller Competes In NRA Tourney
Ernest A. Muller, Ellenville, will compete in the 1968 National Pistol Championships held at Camp Perry, Aug. 4-8. The championships are sponsored and staged yearly by the NRA, the governing body for marksmanship competitions in this country.

Muller, top shooter in the Ulster County Pistol Shoot League and more than 600 competitors firing in these matches represent the nation's finest pistol shots. These shooters will fire a possible 270-point aggregate score in a slow-fire, timed and rapid fire matches. Ranges of 25 and 50 yards are fired with three different caliber pistols: .22, center fire and 45 caliber.

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Junior Baseball Little League—Pee Wee—Parks

JAY CEE
Jays 000 031-4 2 4
Crows 000 010-1 4 5
Tony Pagliaro and Dean Ostrander; Bill Hazenbush, Adam Stauble and Kevin Coughlin.
O — Dean Ostrander, double; Tony Pagliaro 11 Ks.
C—Bill Hazenbush, double.

RONDOUT VALLEY
Pirates 000 011-2
Braves 200 01X-3
Ernie Cesana and Bob Cooke; Jay Thorpe and Mark Connolly.
B—Thorpe, 11 Ks. M. Sullivan, M. Connolly, 2 singles.
C—Cesana 9 Ks.

PEE WEE
Dodgers 014 200-2 9 15
Yanks 000 304 0-7 11 2
Garry Kiernan, Ed Cercone and Kevin Sullivan; Frank Berardi, John Deurie and Frank Cascaro.
D—Garry Kiernan, 3 singles, double; Dave Jordan, 2 singles; Ed Cercone, 3 singles.
Y—Frank Berardi, triple and single; Leroy Shafter, 2 singles; Frank Cascaro, 2 singles, John Deurie 14 Ks.

Red Sox 203 010-6 14 2
Cubs 202 201-7 8 2
Joe Kelderhouse and Bill Mahoney; Duane Martine and John Sangaline.
R—Bill Mahoney, 2 singles; Percy Paris, 2 singles; Joe Kelderhouse, 4 singles; Jim Quigley, double and single.
C—Mike Cercone, double, single; Mike Felice, homer; Duane Martine 12 Ks; John Sangaline, double.

Yanks 100 000-1 3 1
Tigers 200 20X-4 5 2
Bob Elmendorf and Gary Dougherty; Wayne Brooks, Vince Palladino and Carter Hastings.
Y—Bob Elmendorf, 13 Ks.
T—Wayne Brooks, double and homer; Mark Berardi, 2 singles.

AMERICAN
Lions Club 100 005-6 9 2
Rond't Nat. Bank 000 001-1 4 3
Peter Mercler and John Baxter; Chris Hogan and Paul Gallo.
L — Mercler, 15 Ks, double;

Yanks 100 000-1 3 1
Tigers 200 20X-4 5 2
Bob Elmendorf and Gary Dougherty; Wayne Brooks, Vince Palladino and Carter Hastings.
Y—Bob Elmendorf, 13 Ks.
T—Wayne Brooks, double and homer; Mark Berardi, 2 singles.

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Tigers 200 20X-4 5 2
Bob Elmendorf and Gary Dougherty; Wayne Brooks, Vince Palladino and Carter Hastings.
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Yanks 100 000-1 3 1
Tigers 200 20X-4 5 2
Bob Elmendorf and Gary Dougherty; Wayne Brooks, Vince Palladino and

Scotia Tops Hurley, 12-4, in State LL Quarter Finals

Scotia Little League All Stars defeated the scrappy Hurley Little League All Stars, 12-4 at Watertown Sunday to gain the final round of the New York State championships at Long Island.

But the Ulster County and

District LL champions had thrilled a Rand Memorial Field crowd with a three-run rally in the top of the sixth Friday to stay alive with a 6-5 squeaker over Glens Falls in the semifinals.

Hurley's dramatic rally came

with two outs Friday. Trailing 5-3, Mark Oakley's single scored Mike Yeaple. With two strikes against him, Bob Terwilliger smashed a double scoring John Carr with the tying run and Mark Oakley with the clincher.

Chuck Bouton, who had hit first inning sent Hurley ahead 2-0, but the Fallsmen picked up a run in their half and three in the third to lead 4-2. Back to back doubles by Gary Littlefield and Mark Landers brought Hurley to 4-3 in the fourth.

Bouton's two-run homer in the

first inning sent Hurley ahead 2-0, but the Fallsmen picked up a run in their half and three in the third to lead 4-2. Back to back doubles by Gary Littlefield and Mark Landers brought Hurley to 4-3 in the fourth.

A great throw to the plate by

Yeaple knocked off a Glens Falls runner in the fifth, after a double and fielder's choice gave the upstarters a 5-3 lead. Ten Hurley errors Sunday made it easy for Scotia, a traditional state LL power, to breeze to its 12-4 victory. The

winners collected only six hits

off the combined offerings of Mark Landers and Brad Leonard but the bevy of misuses hurt the local pitchers. A bunting attack plus two Hurley errors and a double by Mike Andracko sent Scotia

ahead, 4-0 in the third. Hurley

bounced back with three runs with a sustained attack on pitcher Rich Hoskinson.

Bouton's Second Homer

Steve Kantor singled and rode home on Bouton's second homer of the weekend. Singles by Littlefield, Landers and Oakley produced two more runs and chased the Scotia starter.

Four Hurley errors were part of a Glens Falls five-run rally in the fourth and the winners got three more in the sixth.

The locals scored their final run in the sixth on Landers' double and Carr's single. Kingston outthrew Glens Falls, 7-6. Landers had a single-double combination, giving him two straight two-hit contests in the Watertown park.

The scores:

Hurley L.L. (Semi-Finals) 5
All-Stars (S) 12
Scotia L.L. (Semi-Finals) 12
All-Stars (S) 4

Priest, 2b 4 0 0 French, cf 2 1
Kantor, p 3b 3 1 1 Peets, lf 3 2 1
Bouton, 3b 3 1 1 Misetta, p 3 1 2
Littlefield, 3b 3 1 1 Snyder, c 2 0 0
Landers, rf 3 0 2 Philon, ss 3 0 0
Yeaple, cf 2 1 1 Palmer, 2b 3 0 1
Carr, ss 3 1 0 Caruso, 3b 3 0 1
Oakley, lf 3 1 1 Curley, rf 2 0 0
Terwilliger, lb 3 0 1 Reed, lb 3 0 2
Yankowski, rf 0 0 0 Smith, c 1 0 1
Hedland, lf 1 0 0

Totals 27 6 9 Totals 28 5 9

Hurley L.L. 200 163-4 9 3
Glens Falls 103 010-3 9 0

2B—Littlefield, Landers, Terwilliger, Misetta, Smith, 3B—Caruso, HR—Bouton, BB—Misetta 1, SO—Kantor 1, Bouton 1, Misetta 4, WP—Kantor.

Hurley L.L. (Semi-Finals) 5
All-Stars (S) 12
Scotia L.L. (Semi-Finals) 12
All-Stars (S) 4

Priest, 2b 4 0 0 Rusotto, 2b 4 0 0
Kantor, p 3b 3 1 1 Gatta, lb 3 2 0
Bouton, 3b 3 1 1 Andracko, ss 3 1 2
Littlefield, 3b 3 1 1 Palmer, c 4 0 1
Yeaple, cf 2 1 1 Trevett, 3b 4 0 0
Carr, ss 3 1 0 Mar Duke, lf 1 1 1
Oakley, lf 3 0 1 Posnelli, cf 2 3 2
Terwilliger, lb 2 0 1 Hoskinson, p 1 1 1
Terwilliger, lb 2 0 1 Weisse, rf 3 2 1
Leonard, p 1 0 0 Wilkins, p 2 1 1
Beemer, lf 0 0 0 Eg'ston, 3b 0 0 0
Lewicki, lf 0 0 0 Lineweaver, lf 0 0 0

Totals 25 4 7 Totals 29 12 6

Hurley L.L. 000 201-4 9 3
Scotia 001 010-3 9 0

2B—Landers, Leonard, HR—Bouton, 3B—Hoskinson 6, Wilkins 5, Landers 2, BB—Hoskinson 1, Landers, Leonard 1, WP—Hoskinson, LP—Landers.

Western Open Title Big Tonic for Jack

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — An hour after Jack Nicklaus handily locked up the Western Open Golf championship Sunday he still was hanging around the press room. He was laughing, patting scribes on the back and talking about the technicalities of his game.

The frustration of failing to win a tournament in 9½ months was over and the Golden Bear, like a kid with new toys, made the most of it.

He took his second consecutive Western title and the \$26,000 payoff with ridiculous ease. He was leading by four strokes entering the last round and won by three with a closing 71 and a 273 total, 11 under Olympia Fields' murdered par.

Only one player who was anywhere near the pace made a determined charge at Nicklaus. Miller Barber, 37, winner of the

1968 Nelson Classic, finished with birdies on three of the last five holes for a 66. It gave him second-place money of 15,600 with 276.

Much credit for adding some dash to the 65th Western Open must go to 22-year-old Bobby Stanton of Australia, winner of a mere \$5,131 this year. Bobby was in contention from the start, failed to break down where others did, and closed with a 71.

He took a bogey 6 on the last hole when he strayed into the bleachers. Stanton totaled 277 and picked off his biggest purse of \$9,750 for third place.

Julius Boros, the oldest PGA king at age 48, displayed unreal steadiness in a final 70 for 278 strokes entering the last round and fourth-place money of \$6,500.

Bobby Smith, young pro from Sacramento, Calif., had a dazzling 66 finale to share fifth place with George Archer and Homero Blancas. They each pocketed \$4,980.



WESTERN OPEN CHAMPION Jack Nicklaus holds up winning ball for cheering crowd after shooting a final round 71, Aug. 4 at Chicago. His 11-under par 273 total put him 3 strokes in front of Miller Barber and 4 shots ahead of Bob Stanton as he captured first place in the classic for the 2nd consecutive year. (UPI TELEPHOTO.)

Red Whites Topple Ray Chevrolet, 7-2

Joe Marriuci and Cliff Ong, two of the best softball pitchers in the state, collaborated on a four-hitter, as powerful Red Whites of Poughkeepsie downed Ray Chevrolet, 7-2, in a Hudson Valley League game Sunday night at Block Park.

Ray's scored single tallies in the second and fifth innings. The league leaders exploded for four runs in the fourth and added three in the sixth.

Red Whites collected seven hits off Rich Hoffman and Billy Costello, with Hoffman getting charged with the loss.

Ray's broke through against Ong in the second inning, when Costello led off with a double, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Rich Conklin's sacrifice fly.

George Fisher singled Ron Secreto home in the fifth, after the latter walked and stole second.

The winners needed only two

hits — a single by Butch Veronesi and Tony Kimes' double — in the big fourth. Two errors, two sacrifice flies and a walk rounded out the offense.

The R-W's three tallies were more authentic in the sixth and were built around singles by Tony King and Bob Giglio and Ong's double.

Mike Amato hit two singles for Ray's.

The score:

Red Whites (7) 7
Ray Chevrolet (2) 2

AB R H
Smedes, cf 2 0 0 Giglio, cf 4 0 2
Brykins, ss 3 0 0 Timples, lf 3 0 0
H'fman, 1b 3 0 0 Boyd, lb 4 1 0
Costello, 2b 3 1 1 Molinaro, rf 3 1 0
Conklin, lb 1 0 0 King, 2b 2 1 1
H. Secreto, lf 2 1 0 Ong, p rf 2 1 1
Fisher, c 2 0 1 Chiavelli, c 2 1 1
M. Amato, rf 3 2 2 Veronesi, ss 3 1 1
P. Secreto, 2b 1 0 0 Marriuci, p 1 0 0
Norton, rf 1 0 0

Totals 22 4 2 Totals 26 7 7

Red Whites 004 403-6 7
Ray Chevrolet 010 010-2 2

2B—Ong, Kimes, Costello. BB—Ong 2, SO—Ong 2, Marriuci 4, Hoffman 2, Costello 2, WP—Ong, LP—Hoffmann.

N.Y. Boxscores

BALTIMORE NEW YORK

Buford 3b 3 1 0 Carke 2b 5 1 0
B. Rham 3b 1 0 0 White lf 4 1 1
Belanger ss 5 1 2 Mantle lb 2 0 0
F. Rham rf 3 1 2 Pettione cf 4 0 1
Gron 1b 0 0 0 Tress ss 2 1 2
May rf 5 0 0 Gibbs c 4 0 1
Johnson 2b 4 0 1 W. Rham rf 4 0 1
Blair cf 3 1 1 Cox 2b 3 1 2
Bieary lf 4 1 0 Barber p 2 0 0
Eichebryn c 4 0 2 Peterson p 0 0 0
Walt p 0 0 0

Totals 35 5 10 Totals 33 3 3

Baltimore 190 200 206-5
New York 010 020 000-3

E-Belanger, Powell, Cox, LOB—Baltimore 9, New York 8, 2B—F. Robinson, Eichebryn, White, Belanger, F. Robinson, S-Barber, SF—Bieary.

Phobus W 12-10
Walt 2 0 0 0 0 2
Barber 1 54
Peterson
Phobus faced 1 man in 8th.
HBP—by Phobus (Mantle), WP—Walt, 7-14, A-20, 7-4.

First Game

NEW YORK LOS ANGELES

Agee cf 5 2 1 Popovich 2b 5 0 2
Harrelson ss 5 2 1 Gabrielson lf 3 1 0
Jones lf 5 1 2 Davis cf 4 1 2
Collins 3b 0 0 0 Fairly rf 4 1 1
Swoboda rf 5 0 3 Bailey 3b 3 0 1
Luz 3b 3 0 1 Parker lb 4 0 2
Koonce p 2 0 0 Versalles ss 2 0 0
Kranepool lb 3 1 0 Oates p 0 0 0
Selma p 2 0 0 Grant p 0 0 0
Wels 2b 2 1 1 Fairly pn 1 0 1

Totals 40 8 18 Totals 35 4 11

New York 200 002 202-4
Los Angeles 004 000 000-4

E-Popovich, Gabrielson, DP-New York 3, Los Angeles 11, 2B—Aggie, Hailer 2, Fairly, HR—Jones (12), Agee (4), S-Grote.

ip h r er bb so
Selma 5 1 3 9 4 4 2 3
Koonce W 2-4 32 3 2 0 0 1
Oates L 6-16 6 9 6 4 0 1
Grant 3 3 3 2 1 0
Oates faced two men in 7th, HBP—by Grant (Kranepool), PB—Hailer, 7-Hailer.

Second Game

NEW YORK LOS ANGELES

Agee cf 4 0 0 Fairly rf 5 0 1
Luz 3b 4 0 0 Gabrielson lf 3 0 1
Jones lf 2 0 0 Parker lb 0 0 0
Buechler lf 2 0 0 Davis cf 3 2 2
Charles 3b 3 0 0 Fairly rf 3 2 2
Swoboda rf 3 0 1 Bailey 3b 4 0 1
Grote c 2 0 0 Shirley 2b 4 0 2
Wels ss 3 0 0 Toribio c 4 0 1
Kranepool lb 2 0 0 Versalles ss 4 0 1
McAndrew p 1 0 0 Keich p 4 0 0
Cindora p 0 0 0
Boch 3b 1 0 0
Taylor p 0 0 0

Totals 27 0 10 Totals 34 2 10

New York 000 000 000-0
Los Angeles 001 010 000-2

E-Wels, Luz, DP-New York 2, LOB—New York 3, Los Angeles 11, 2B—Davis, Fairly, SB—Davis 2, S—Connors.

McAndrew L 0-2
Connors 21 3 1 0 0 1 1
Taylor 1 0 0 0 0 1
Keich W 2-5
WP—McAndrew, T-2, 20, A-17, 101.

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Woodstock Gross To Mrs. Beehler

Mrs. Alice Beehler fired a 38 to win low gross honors in the Woodstock Red Hook women's inter-club, 9-hole medal tournament. Players used half handicaps.

Runnerup to Mrs. Beehler was the newly-crowned Red Hook champion, Mrs. Alice Norton with 42. Low net honors for the Red Hook side were shared by Mrs. Peg Sondey and Mrs. Florence Scattergood with identical scores of 49-14-35.

Mrs. Sally Van Wagenen and Mrs. Barbara Forno tied with 46 low gross for the Woodstock contingent. Mrs. Sally Sprague took net honors with 48-18-30, with Mrs. Ida Morey posting 53-18-35.

Other Woodstock nets: Mrs. Pat Sullivan, 47-11-36; Mrs. Beth Parker, 46-10-36; Mrs. Carol Keator, 45-8-37; Peg Sherlock, 55-18-37; Mary Dills, 51-13-38; Mrs. Hudla Nedes, 54-15-39; Dorothy Fisher, 49-10-39.

Muller Competes In NRA Tourney

Ernest A. Muller, Ellenville, will compete in the 1968 National Pistol Championships held at Camp Perry, Aug. 4-8. The championships are sponsored and staged yearly by the NRA, the governing body for marksmanship competitions in this country.

Muller, top shooter in the Ulster County Pistol Shoot League and more than 600 competitors firing in these matches represent the nation's finest pistol shots. These shooters will fire a possible 270-point aggregate score in a slow-fire, timed and rapid fire matches. Ranges of 25 and 50 yards are fired with three different caliber pistols: .22, center fire and 45 caliber.

Bob Cole, who struck out 12, lost the three-hitter.

Frank Carey's single scored Dan Brown with the winning run. In the Lions' 7th, Tom Kuriger singled but was forced at second by Dan Brown. A passed ball moved Brown to second. Jim Latorre grounded out before Carey delivered the winning blow.

Kiwanis made its biggest threat in the fourth when Mike Jordan doubled and Joe Tiano was safe on an error but Brown worked himself out of the jam. Tom Kuriger had two of the three Lions hits, Bob Johnston slammed two singles for Kiwanis.

The score:
Kingston Lions (1) 5
Kiwanis (0) 0

AB R H
Sullivan, rf 3 0 0 Brink, 2b 4 0 0
Kuriger, cf 3 0 2 Johnston, ss 3 0 2
D. Brown, 3b 3 1 0 M. Jordan, cf 3 0 1
Latorre, 2b 3 0 0 Tiano, c 3 0 1
Carey, 1b 3 0 1 Cole, p 3 0 0
Barton, c 2 0 0 D. Jordan, lb 3 0 0
O'Donnell, ss 2 0 0 Gorsline, lf 3 0 0
J. Brown, p 2 0 0 Schick, rf 3 0 1
Terlinger, lf 2 0 0 Adams, 2b 1 0 0
Flore, 0 0 0

Totals 23 1 3 Totals 26 0 5

Kiwanis 000 000 000-0
Kingston Lions 000 000 1-1

2B—M. Jordan, BB—J. Brown 2, SO—Brown 4, B. Cole 12.

ip h r er bb so
Selma 5 1 3 9 4 4 2 3
Koonce W 2-4 32 3 2 0 0 1
Oates L 6-16 6 9 6 4 0 1
Grant 3 3 3 2 1 0
Oates faced two men in 7th, HBP—by Grant (Kranepool), PB—Hailer, 7-Hailer.

Second Game

NEW YORK LOS ANGELES

Agee cf 4 0 0 Fairly rf 5 0 1
Luz 3b 4 0 0 Gabrielson lf 3 0 1
Jones lf 2 0 0 Parker lb 0 0 0
Buechler lf 2 0 0 Davis cf 3 2 2
Charles 3b 3 0 0 Fairly rf 3 2 2
Swoboda rf 3 0 1 Bailey 3b 4 0 1
Grote c 2 0 0 Shirley 2b 4 0 2
Wels ss 3 0 0 Toribio c 4 0 1
Kranepool lb 2 0 0 Versalles ss 4 0 1
McAndrew p 1 0 0 Keich p 4 0 0
Cindora p 0 0 0
Boch 3b 1 0 0
Taylor p 0 0 0

Totals 27 0 10 Totals 34 2 10

New York 000 000 000-0
Los Angeles 001 010 000-2

E-Wels, Luz, DP-New York 2, LOB—New York 3, Los Angeles 11, 2B—Davis, Fairly, SB—Davis 2, S—Connors.

McAndrew L 0-2
Connors 21 3 1 0 0 1 1
Taylor 1 0 0 0 0 1
Keich W 2-5
WP—McAndrew, T-2, 20, A-17, 101.

First Game

NEW YORK LOS ANGELES

Agee cf 5 2 1 Popovich 2b 5 0 2
Harrelson ss 5 2 1 Gabrielson lf 3 1 0
Jones lf 5 1 2 Davis cf 4 1 2
Collins 3b 0 0 0 Fairly rf 4 1 1
Swoboda rf 5 0 3 Bailey 3b 3 0 1
Luz 3b 3 0 1 Parker lb 4 0 2
Koonce p 2 0 0 Versalles ss 2 0 0
Kranepool lb 3 1 0 Oates p 0 0 0
Selma p 2 0 0 Grant p 0 0 0
Wels 2b 2 1 1 Fairly pn 1 0 1

Totals 40 8 18 Totals 35 4 11

New York 200 002 202-4
Los Angeles 004 000 000-4

E-Popovich, Gabrielson, DP-New York 3, Los Angeles 11, 2B—Aggie, Hailer 2, Fairly, HR—Jones (12), Agee (4), S-Grote.

ip h r er bb so
Selma 5 1 3 9 4 4 2 3
Koonce W 2-4 32 3 2 0 0 1
Oates L 6-16 6 9 6 4 0 1
Grant 3 3 3 2 1 0
Oates faced two men in 7th, HBP—by Grant (Kranepool), PB—Hailer, 7-Hailer.

Second Game

NEW YORK LOS ANGELES

Agee cf 4 0 0 Fairly rf 5 0 1
Luz 3b 4 0 0 Gabrielson lf 3 0 1
Jones lf 2 0 0 Parker lb 0 0 0
Buechler lf 2 0 0 Davis cf 3 2 2
Charles 3b 3 0 0 Fairly rf 3 2 2
Swoboda rf 3 0 1 Bailey 3b 4 0 1
Grote c 2 0 0 Shirley 2b 4 0 2
Wels ss 3 0 0 Toribio c 4 0 1
Kranepool lb 2 0 0 Versalles ss 4 0 1
McAndrew p 1 0 0 Keich p 4 0 0
Cindora p 0 0 0
Boch 3b 1 0 0
Taylor p 0 0 0

Totals 27 0 10 Totals 34 2 10

New York 000 000 000-0
Los Angeles 001 010 000-2

E-Wels, Luz, DP-New York 2, LOB—New York 3, Los Angeles 11, 2B—Davis, Fairly, SB—Davis 2, S—Connors.

McAndrew L 0-2
Connors 21 3 1 0 0 1 1
Taylor 1 0 0 0 0 1
Keich W 2-5
WP—McAndrew, T-2, 20, A-17, 101.

First Game

NEW YORK LOS ANGELES

Agee cf 5 2 1 Popovich 2b 5 0 2
Harrelson ss 5 2 1 Gabrielson lf 3 1 0
Jones lf 5 1 2 Davis cf 4 1 2
Collins 3b 0 0 0 Fairly rf 4 1 1
Swoboda rf 5 0 3 Bailey 3b 3 0 1
Luz 3b 3 0 1 Parker lb 4 0 2
Koonce p 2 0 0 Versalles ss 2 0 0
Kranepool lb 3 1 0 Oates p 0 0 0
Selma p 2 0 0 Grant p 0 0 0
Wels 2b 2 1 1 Fairly pn 1 0 1

Totals 40 8 18 Totals 35 4 11

New York 200 002 202-4
Los Angeles 004 000 000-4

E-Popovich, Gabrielson, DP-New York 3, Los Angeles 11, 2B—Aggie, Hailer 2, Fairly, HR—Jones (12), Agee (4), S-Grote.

ip h r er bb so
Selma 5 1 3 9 4 4 2 3
Koonce W 2-4 32 3 2 0 0 1
Oates L 6-16 6 9 6 4 0 1
Grant 3 3 3 2 1 0
Oates faced two men in 7th, HBP—by Grant (Kranepool), PB—Hailer, 7-Hailer.

Second Game

NEW YORK LOS ANGELES

Agee cf 4 0 0 Fairly rf 5 0 1
Luz 3b 4 0 0 Gabrielson lf 3 0 1
Jones lf 2 0 0 Parker lb 0 0 0
Buechler lf 2 0 0 Davis cf 3 2 2
Charles 3b 3 0 0 Fairly rf 3 2 2
Swoboda rf 3 0 1 Bailey 3b 4 0 1
Grote c 2 0 0 Shirley 2b 4 0 2
Wels ss 3 0 0 Toribio c 4 0 1
Kranepool lb 2 0 0 Versalles ss 4 0 1
McAndrew p 1 0 0 Keich p 4 0 0
Cindora p 0 0 0
Boch 3b 1 0 0
Taylor p 0 0 0

Totals 27 0 10 Totals 34 2 10

New York 000 000 000-0
Los Angeles 001 010 000-2

E-Wels, Luz, DP-New York 2, LOB—New York 3, Los Angeles 11, 2B—Davis, Fairly, SB—Davis 2, S—Connors.

McAndrew L 0-2
Connors 21 3 1 0 0 1 1
Taylor 1 0 0 0 0 1
Keich W 2-5
WP—McAndrew, T-2, 20, A-17, 101.

First Game

NEW YORK LOS ANGELES

Agee cf 5 2 1 Popovich 2b 5 0 2
Harrelson ss 5 2 1 Gabrielson lf 3 1 0
Jones lf 5 1 2 Davis cf 4 1 2
Collins 3b 0 0 0 Fairly rf

Mike Ferraro Back at Short-For How Long?

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Mike Ferraro, who was originally signed as a shortstop by the New York Yankees, is back at the hot corner down on the farm at Syracuse.

Ferraro's switch to third came abruptly when the Yankee front office decided they needed more batting punch into their slumping lineup.

They made a fast agreement with the Chicago White Sox to exchange outfielder Steve Whitaker for Hawaii's (Pacific Coast League) hard-hitting third baseman, Bill Melton. A 6-2, 190-pounder, who can play third, first or the outfield, Melton broke out of an 0-10 streak to slam two home runs and help the Chiefs snap a 7-game losing streak. Both players return to

the parent clubs at the end of the 1968 season.

What was Ferraro doing in the meantime? Playing adequately at shortstop, despite a long absence from the slot, and batting a cool .304 on 90 hits in 296 at bats, with 4 homers and 31 runs batted in.

Joe Mackey, the Chiefs' regular shortstop was mired at .165 when the Yankees worked the exchange for Melton. Ferraro's .304 made him third best hitter on the Syracuse club, behind Mike Hegan's league-leading .346 and Elio Rodriguez's .321.

Ferraro's tenure at shortstop appears indefinite at this stage, but the Kingston born lad, is taking it in good stride, according to Syracuse reports. He said he was agreeable to the shift, if it would help the club.

Ferraro's shift to shortstop may still be part of the Yankees' grand strategy to convert him into another Dick Howser-type all-around utility player.

Mike, however, eschewed the role earlier in the season when he was sent to Syracuse after he had opened the American League season at Yankee Stadium. He lasted 13 games, despite the fact he won the James P. Dawson Award as the Yankees' top rookie in spring training.

"I'm a third baseman," Ferraro insisted firmly. "and I don't want to be a utility player."

At the recent International League All Star game in which he was the fielding star, Ferraro let off some steam for the first time on his demotion to the Chiefs.

"From an unhappy Yankee to a happy Chief, that's what I am," Ferraro told sportswriter Bob Snyder of the Syracuse Herald-Journal.

Ferraro had been quoted as being fed up with the Yankees, who sent him to Syracuse after a 13-game shot at the hot corner. "And I wasn't happy in Syracuse last year (before being loaned to Spokane).

"But now things have changed (under new Manager Frank Verdi). "I'm playing for a winning ball club and hitting .300. This is a happy club," said Ferraro.

And what about the 1968 but they are agreed on one point: once he gets to the ball, with his good arm, he can make the play.

It is also likely that the Yankees brass also reads the Syracuse papers. An unhappy Ferraro they don't want. But up to this point, Lee McPhail, the Yankee farm director has not given any indication the Yankees are even remotely considering Ferraro in their future book. So, it's a two-way deal.

They're obviously satisfied with Bobby Cox, who is batting in the 230's. In these days, when any player who can bat .200 can play in the major leagues, the Yanks are happy with Cox.

So, what will it be for Mike Ferraro in 1969—Kansas City make all the shortstop moves, or Seattle?

Haughton's Stable Completes Mighty M Sweep

MONTICELLO — Billy Haughton's stable walked away with almost everything during Monticello Raceway's Grand Circuit Week, and in the finale, the Henry Thomas Pace for three-year-olds, raced Saturday night, Haughton put the finishing touches to the almost perfect week by guiding 4-5 favorite Rum Customer to a blazing 2:00.2 four length victory.

Haughton, borrowing some of the driving strategy used by a friend and rival, Stanley Dancer, kept Rum Customer out front as much as he could. The Customer, a bay colt by Poplar Byrd out of Custom Maid by Knight Dream lost the lead just briefly, but for all but one-eighth of the mile, was leading the way.

It was his fifth victory in 11 outs this year and he also holds a pair each of seconds and thirds.

Nevele Romeo Second, Golden Money Maker third, Holly Sand fourth.

Moodowner (3) fifth and Duane Victoire last.

The Sunday Man another listed starter, was an early scratch due to sickness.

The mutuels on Rum Customer were \$3.60, 2.60 and 2.40. Nevele Romeo paid \$2.80 and 2.40 and Money Maker was worth \$2.80. The companion feature, the

fifth race, a \$6,000 test for FFA JFA Pacers was called in both French and English by Raymond Benoit, the regular caller at Blue Bonnets and Richelieu Parks in Montreal. It went in 2:02.4 to Bobby Ed (\$10.20).

The Daily Double of 1 and 3, Dashing Hanover and Vista Abbey paid \$10.40.

Jack Ferraro Is Second In Harness Track Debut

Jack Ferraro, one of Kingston's best known bowlers, reaching the winner's circle on the alleys with consistency, just missed that winner's area on another front, harness racing, Friday night at Monticello Raceway.

Ferraro, who owns a four horse stable in addition to Ferraro's Bowlerama in Kingston, just received his United States Trotting Association (USTA) license to drive in a pari-mutuel harness race meeting a couple of days ago. He drove in a race for the first time Friday and

finished in a dead heat for second.

The 36-year-old Ferraro piloted his own horse, Trump's Knave, to the second, knotting with Cliffminbar for runner up. A length behind another Kingston-based horse, Wagner Hanover, owned by Thomas Dunham Tunnel Corp.

The race went in 2:06.4 with Trump's Knave and Cliffminbar hitting the stopwatch in 2:07 flat.

Ferraro sat behind another of his horses Saturday night and wound up sixth with Shadydale Air Wing as Vista Abbey copped the pace in 2:04.4.

A total of 21 two-year-old pacers are entered in tonight's (Monday) \$16,982 New York Sires Stakes Pace. And, naturally, the event will be raced in two divisions.

The freshman test for amateurs bred exclusively in New York State kicks off a full week of racing for this type of horse at Monticello. Before the week is complete, there will be divisions for two, three and

four-year-olds for fillies, colts and geldings alike at both gait, representing total purses of more than \$125,000.

Eleven will go in the first division tonight and ten in the second. They're scheduled as the fourth and fifth races.

Undeclared Rocky Creed is the 5-2 favorite to take the first Sire Stakes prong. Five for five on the year, the O'Brien Hanover — Muriel Creed youngster is owned by Fermer Perry of Suffolk, Va, trained and driven by Bill Myer.

Sir Aladiah, an Adios Boy — Eay Court colt, is the 3-1 favorite in the second division in spite of his No. 110 spot. A winner of eight races in nine starts, Sir Aladiah is owned by Mathew Hodalo of Lancaster, N.Y., trained and driven by Johnny Schroeder.

Kaercher Hits 559
Janet Kaercher led interchangeable league bowlers with 213-559. Gertrude Simmons had 515. Team results: Gene's Bar & Grill 3, Lott's Wayside 0; Ketterer's Bakery 1, Aunt Mini's Snack Bar 2; Bertha Gally Real Estate 2, Spiegel Brothers 1; Gene's Bar & Grill 3, Lott's Wayside 0.



THE BIG THREE of Ulster County women's golf pause momentarily on the 7th tee at the Twaalfskill Club during first round of Ulster Women's Golf Association championships. From the left: Mrs. Richard Davenport, Mrs. William D. Harris and Mrs. Clifford Spiesman. Mrs. Spiesman shared first round lead with Mrs. Beatrice Cullum with an 85. Final round of tourney is scheduled Tuesday at Woodstock Country Club. (Staff photo by Kruh.)

Tuesday at Woodstock

Concede Five Players Shot at Women's Title

The final round of the 1968 Davenport of Wiltwyck are at Ulster County Women's Golf Championships will be played Tuesday at Wiltwyck Country Club, with at least five players given a shot at the title.

Mrs. Clifford Spiesman, the defending champion, and Mrs. Beatrice Cullum, both of Wiltwyck, led the first round with 85s at The Twaalfskill Club.

Mrs. Prescott Newell of Wiltwyck is two strokes behind at 87. Two other contenders — Mrs. William D. Harris of Twaalfskill and Mrs. Richard

MONTICELLO RESULTS

First Race	Second Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:06.4	Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4
1—Dashing Hanover (L. Harner) 4.80 3.40 3.00	3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80
2—Matador Hanover (R. Andersen) 5.80 4.20	2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40
6—Senators Girl (R. Yaklin) 5.00	1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40

Third Race	Fourth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,250 Time 2:07.2	Mile Pace Purse \$1,250 Time 2:07.2
6—Tiger Wave (D. MacTavish) 8.00 5.20 3.60	4—Poplar Aaron (P. Constantino) 12.40 5.40
4—Poplar Aaron (P. Constantino) 12.40 5.40	1—Star of Gold (R. Camper) 2.80
1—Star of Gold (R. Camper) 2.80	

Fifth Race	Sixth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$6,000 Time 2:02.4	Mile Pace Purse \$2,000 Time 2:04.3
5—Bobby Ed (T. Dennis) 10.20 6.00 3.60	5—Avon Girl (L. Harner) 13.80 4.00 3.00
2—Ax Way Kid (D. MacTavish) 8.40 5.20	8—A.C.'s Dandy (W. Haughton) 3.00 2.80
7—Pocono Hanover (D. Gillis) 3.60	6—Goergana Glory (R. Camper) 4.00

Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$2,000 Time 2:04.1	Mile Pace Purse \$3,500 Time 2:03.4
5—Pacific Hanover (W. Mitchell) 17.60 9.40 5.80	5—Smoky Byrd (R. Cormier) 4.20 3.80 3.80
1—Cocktail (R. Cormier) 5.20 4.40	3—Well Done (D. MacTavish) 6.60 4.40
6—Success Saint (G. Gilmour) 7.60	4—Dunham Hanover (R. Manz) 5.60

Ninth Race	Tenth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$4,500 Time 2:02.4	Mile Pace Purse \$1,200
2—Frosty Dream (W. Haughton) 4.80 3.40 2.80	1—Mountain Likeable 6.7-8 9.2
4—Lebanon Pride (G. Gilmour) 4.80 5.00	2—Drammen 4.4-6 5.1
7—Niagara Ace (D. MacTavish) 4.20	3—Doris Oregon 4.8-3 6.1

Eleventh Race	Twelfth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Thirteenth Race	Fourteenth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Fifteenth Race	Sixteenth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Seventeenth Race	Eighteenth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Nineteenth Race	Twentieth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Twenty-first Race	Twenty-second Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Twenty-third Race	Twenty-fourth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Twenty-fifth Race	Twenty-sixth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Twenty-seventh Race	Twenty-eighth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Twenty-ninth Race	Thirtieth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Thirty-first Race	Thirty-second Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Thirty-third Race	Thirty-fourth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Thirty-fifth Race	Thirty-sixth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Thirty-seventh Race	Thirty-eighth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Thirty-ninth Race	Fortieth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Forty-first Race	Forty-second Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Forty-third Race	Forty-fourth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Forty-fifth Race	Forty-sixth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Forty-seventh Race	Forty-eighth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Forty-ninth Race	Fiftieth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Fifty-first Race	Fifty-second Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Fifty-third Race	Fifty-fourth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Fifty-fifth Race	Fifty-sixth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Fifty-seventh Race	Fifty-eighth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Fifty-ninth Race	Sixtieth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Sixty-first Race	Sixty-second Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	1—R So Also 8.7-4 5.1
2—Tasty Hanover (J. Curran) 5.00 4.40	2—G. F. Steven 4.8-6 5.1
1—Live Gay (F. Browne) 4.40	3—Out Road 5.5-4 3.1

Sixty-third Race	Sixty-fourth Race
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500 Time 2:04.4	Mile Pace Purse \$800
3—Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.20 3.00 2.80	



THE BIG THREE of Ulster County women's golf pause momentarily on the 7th tee at the Twaalfskill Club during first round of Ulster Women's Golf Association championships. From the left: Mrs. Richard Davenport, Mrs. William D. Harris and Mrs. Clifford Spiesman. Mrs. Spiesman shared first round lead with Mrs. Beatrice Cullum with an 85. Final round of tourney is scheduled Tuesday at Woodstock Country Club. (Staff photo by Kruh.)

Tuesday at Woodstock Concede Five Players Shot at Women's Title

The final round of the 1968 Davenport of Wiltwyck are at Ulster County Women's Golf Championships will be played Tuesday at Wiltwyck Country Club, with at least five players given a shot at the title.

Mrs. Clifford Spiesman, the defending champion, and Mrs. Beatrice Cullum, both of Wiltwyck, led the first round with 85s at The Twaalfskill Club.

Mrs. Prescott Newell of Wiltwyck is two strokes behind at 87. Two other contenders - Mrs. William D. Harris of Twaalfskill and Mrs. Richard

Mike Ferraro Back at Short-For How Long?

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Mike Ferraro, who was originally signed as a shortstop by the New York Yankees, is back at the hot corner down on the farm at Syracuse.

Ferraro's switch to third came abruptly when the Yankee front office decided they needed more batting punch into their slumping lineup.

They made a fast agreement with the Chicago White Sox to exchange outfielder Steve Whitaker for Hawaii's (Pacific Coast League) hard-hitting third baseman, Bill Melton. A 6-2, 190-pounder, who can play third, first or the outfield, Melton broke out of an 0-10 streak to slam two home runs and help the Chiefs snap a 7-game losing streak. Both players return to

the parent clubs at the end of the 1968 season.

What was Ferraro doing in the meantime? Playing adequately at shortstop, despite a long absence from the slot, and batting a cool .304 on 99 hits in 296 at bats, with 4 homers and 31 runs batted in.

Joe Mackey, the Chiefs' regular shortstop was mired at .165 when the Yankees worked the exchange for Melton.

Ferraro's .304 made him third best hitter on the Syracuse club, behind Mike Hegan's league-leading .346 and Elio Rodriguez's .321.

Ferraro's tenure at shortstop appears indefinite at this stage, but the Kingston born lad, is taking it in good stride, according to Syracuse reports. He

said he was agreeable to the shift, if it would help the club.

Ferraro's shift to shortstop may still be part of the Yankees' grand strategy to convert him into another Dick Howser-type all-round utility player.

Mike, however, eschewed the role earlier in the season when the Yankees peremptorily sent him back to Syracuse after he had opened the American League season at Yankee Stadium. He lasted 13 games, despite the fact he won the James P. Dawson Award as the Yankees' top rookie in spring training.

"I'm a third baseman," Ferraro insisted firmly, "and I don't want to be a utility player."

At the recent International

League All Star game in which he was the fielding star, Ferraro let off some steam for the first time on his demotion to the Chiefs.

"From an unhappy Yankee to a happy Chief, that's what I am," Ferraro told sportswriter Bob Snyder of the Syracuse Herald-Journal.

Ferraro had been quoted as being fed up with the Yankees, who sent him to Syracuse after a 13-game shot at the hot corner. "And I wasn't happy in Syracuse last year (before being loaned to Spokane).

"But now things have changed (under new Manager Frank Verdi). "I'm playing for a winning ball club and hitting .300. This is a happy club," said Ferraro.

And what about the 1968 Chiefs? "We'll be in the playoffs. It'll be Toledo, Syracuse, Jacksonville and Rochester," said Mike.

Resigned to Expansion

All this indicates that Mike Ferraro has resigned himself to the fact that he will not see Yankee Stadium again—except as a visiting player, wearing the spangles of either the Seattle or Kansas City expansion team in 1969.

It is quite likely the Yankees will keep Ferraro at short through the remainder of the 1968 season and playoffs, if the Chiefs make them.

Syracuse observers think Mike may lack the speed to make all the shortstop moves, but they are agreed on one point: once he gets to the ball, with his good arm, he can make the play.

It is also likely that the Yankee brass also reads the Syracuse papers. An unhappy Ferraro, they don't want. But up to this point, Lee McPhail, the Yankee farm director has not given any indication the Yankees are even remotely considering Ferraro in their future book. So, it's a two-way deal.

They're obviously satisfied with Bobby Cox, who is batting in the 230's. In these days, when any player who can bat 200 can play in the major leagues, the Yanks are happy with Cox.

So, what will it be for Mike Ferraro in 1969—Kansas City or Seattle?

Haughton's Stable Completes Mighty M Sweep

MONTICELLO — Billy Haughton's stable walked away with almost everything during Monticello Raceway's Grand Circuit Week, and in the finale, the Henry Thomas Pace for three - year - old colts, raced Saturday night, Haughton put the finishing touches to the almost perfect week by guiding 4-5 favorite Rum Customer to a blazing 2:00.2 four length victory.

Haughton, borrowing some of the driving strategy used by a friend and rival, Stanley Dancer, kept Rum Customer out front as much as he could. The Customer, a bay colt by Poplar Byrd out of Custom Maid by Knight Dream lost the lead just briefly, but for all but one-eighth of the mile, was leading the way.

It was his fifth victory in 11 out this year and he also holds a pair each of seconds and thirds.

Nevele Romeo Second

Nevele Romeo finished second, Golden Money Maker third, Holly Sand fourth, fifth race, a \$6,000 test for FFA JFA Pacers was called in both French and English by Raymond Benoit, the regular caller at Blue Bonnets and Richelieu Parks in Montreal. It went in 2:02.4 to Bobby Ed (\$10.20).

The Daily Double of 1 and 3, Dashing Hanover and Vista Abbey paid \$10.40.

A total of 21 two - year - old pacers are entered in tonight's (Monday) \$16,982 New York Sires Stakes Pace. And naturally, the event will be raced in two divisions.

The freshman test for amblers bred exclusively in New York State kicks off a full week of racing for this type of horse at Monticello. Before the week is complete, there will be divisions for two, three and

four-year-olds for fillies, colts and geldings alike at both gates, representing total purses of more than \$125,000.

Eleven will go in the first division tonight and ten in the second. They're scheduled as the fourth and fifth races.

Undeclared Rocky Creed is the 5-2 favorite to take the first Sire Stakes prong. Five for five on the year, the O'Brien Hanover - Muriel Creed youngster is owned by Fermer Perry of Suffolk, Va., trained and driven by Bill Myer.

Sir Aladoh, an Adios Boy - Eay Court colt, is the 3-1 favorite in the second division in spite of his No. 110 post. A winner of eight races in nine starts, Sir Aladoh is owned by Mathew Hodalo of Lancaster, N.Y., trained and driven by Johnny Schroeder.

Kaercher Hits 559

Janet Kaercher led interchangeable league bowlers with 213-559. Gertrude Simmons had 515. Team results: Gene's Bar & Grill 3, Lottie's Wayside 0; Ketterer's Bakery 1, Aunt Mini's Snack Bar 2; Bertha Gally Real Estate 2, Spiegel Brothers 1; Gene's Bar & Grill 3, Lottie's Wayside 0.

Fall Physicals Slated at KHS

All candidates for the fall sports, football, soccer and cross-country will be given physical examinations starting Monday, Aug. 19.

Exams are slated for the Medical Office at the Kate Walton Field House with varsity and jayvee football taking their Monday and Tuesday, August 19-20 from 8 a. m. to noon.

Soccer and cross-country will have their exams the following two days at the same time.

All freshman candidates (including 14-15-year-old eighth graders), report to Kate Walton Monday, at 9 a. m. to sign up for football and be scheduled for exams.

Little Leaguers

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Frank Schofield and Joe Chick; John Crantz and Francis Gaprotti, Jr.—John Crantz, 12 Ks.

MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1,500	Time 2:06	
1-Dashing Hanover (L. Harner)	4.80	3.40	3.00
2-Matador Hanover (R. Andersen)	8.80	4.20	
3-Senators Girl (R. Yakin)			5.00
SECOND RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1,500	Time 2:04.4	
1-Vista Abbey (H. Dancer Jr.)	3.20	3.00	2.80
2-Tasty Hanover (J. Curran)	8.00	4.40	
3-Live Gay (F. Browne)			4.40
THIRD RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1,250	Time 2:07	
1-Tiger Wave (D. MacTavish)	8.00	5.20	3.60
2-Poplar Aaron (P. Constantino)	12.40	5.40	5.80
3-Star of Gold (R. Camper)			2.80
FOURTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$1,250	Time 2:00.2	
1-Rum Customer (W. Haughton)	3.60	2.60	2.40
2-Nevele Romeo (W. Myer)	2.80	2.40	
3-Golden Money Maker (H. Dancer Jr.)			2.80
FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$6,000	Time 2:02.4	
1-Bobby Ed (T. Dennis)	10.20	6.00	3.60
2-Ax Way Kid (D. MacTavish)	8.40	5.20	
3-Pocono Hanover (D. Gillis)			3.60
SIXTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$2,000	Time 2:04.3	
1-Avon Girl (L. Harner)	13.80	4.00	3.00
2-A.C.'s Dandy (W. Haughton)	3.00	2.80	
3-Goergana Glory (R. Camper)			4.00
SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$2,000	Time 2:04.1	
1-Pacific Hanover (W. Mitchell)	17.60	9.40	5.80
2-Cocktail (R. Cormier)	5.20	4.40	
3-Success Saint (G. Gilmour)			7.60
EIGHTH RACE			
Mile Pace	Purse \$3,500	Time 2:03.4	
1-Smokey Byrd (R. Cormier)	4.20	3.80	2.80
2-Well Done (D. MacTavish)	6.60	4.40	
3-Dunham Hanover (R. Manzi)			5.60

Minor League Results	
Sunday's Results	
Pacific Coast League	
Indianapolis 3-5, Portland 2-1	
Tacoma 3-4, Seattle 1-2	
Denver 3-2, San Diego 1-1, 1st game 10 innings	
Tulsa 11, Oklahoma City 3	
Hawaii 5-0, Phoenix 1-5	
Vancouver 5, Spokane 1	
International League	
Louisville 4-2, Buffalo 1-5	
Columbus 6-2, Toledo 1-6	
Syracuse 6, Richmond 3	
Rochester 6, Jacksonville 3	

The Good Book Says:

"Both not even nature itself teach you, that if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him?" I Cor. 11, verse 4.

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Jack Ferraro Is Second In Harness Track Debut

Jack Ferraro, one of Kingston's best known bowlers, reaching the winner's circle on the alleys with consistency, just missed that winner's area on another front, harness racing, Friday night at Monticello Raceway.

Ferraro, who owns a four horse stable in addition to Ferraro's Bowlerama in Kingston, just received his United States Trotting Association (USTA) license to drive in a pari-mutuel harness race meeting a couple of days ago. He drove in a race for the first time Friday and

finished in a dead heat for second.

The 36 - year old Ferraro piloted his own horse, Trump's Knave, to the second, knotting with Cliffminbar for runner - up. A length behind another Kingston - based horse, Wagner Hanover, owned by Thomas Dunham Tunnel Corp.

The race went in 2:06.4 with Trump's Knave and Cliff Minbar hitting the stopwatch in 2:07 flat.

Ferraro sat behind another of his horses Saturday night and wound up sixth with Shadydale Air Wing as Vista Abbey copped the pace in 2:04.4.

Trackman Selections

- 1 - True Oregon, Dutch Star, Air Sergeant
 - 2 - Star Rockette, Fair Lillian, Luther
 - 3 - Cherokee Kid, Blaze Time, Mountain Master
 - 4 - Rocky Creed, Saucy Adios, Blue Crest
 - 5 - Sir Aladoh, Negresco, General Adios
 - 6 - Messer Dares, My Byrd, Watcher Howard
 - 7 - Mx Hermiou Byrd, Drammen, Mountain Likeable
 - 8 - Out Road, T.K. Spangler, G.T. Steven
 - 9 - Jaysnap, Tar Doe, Selka Adios
 - 10 - Lively Wick, Shadydale Counsel, Runnymede Dave
- BEST BET: Cherokee Kid (3rd)

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SONY 6 Transistor Radio

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- One diode
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THE DETECTIVE

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Every four years, Americans are called upon to learn a special language in order to understand the activities of their political parties in the process of selecting presidential candidates.

For citizens who may have difficulty remembering the difference between a steamroller and a bandwagon, here is a refresher course in the shop talk of political conventions:

BANDWAGON—A movement toward success of a candidacy. Delegates to a convention always watch anxiously for a bandwagon to climb aboard to avoid being left with the loser and his friends.

BOLT—To quit a political party over an issue or candidate. "Take a walk" has been used for the same purpose, with "defect" becoming stylish in recent times.

BOOM—A campaign to advertise the merits and advance the chances of a political candidate. A "boomlet" according to William Safire in "The New Language of Politics," is "a boom that makes only a plaintive, popping sound."

BUTTONHOLE—To approach delegates seeking support for a candidate. Must be done with finesse or it can become "arm twisting."

CAUCUS—A meeting of convention delegates, usually to decide which candidate to support. Proceedings are secret, at least until the loser's supporters can find a reporter to talk to.

DARK HORSE—An aspirant for the presidency given little chance for success by the experts. The experts sometimes are mistaken, in which case a dark horse may become a front runner.

DEADLOCK—The point at which a convention is unable to choose a candidate, usually

after a number of ballots. It is a condition which dark horses seek, hoping the convention will then start looking for a compromise candidate.

DELEGATES—The men and women (1,333 Republicans; up to 3,099 Democrats) who vote on the nominees at the conventions. Regarded as very important people by everyone except convention managers, who frequently give them the worst seats in the hall.

DEAL—An agreement between politicians, often seen as "wheel and deal." Those left out of deals often attach such adjectives as "cynical" or "dirty."

DRAFT—A movement to nominate a politician who has made no effort, at least in public, to seek office. Genuine drafts occur at least as frequently as full eclipses of the sun.

DREAM TICKET—A politician's idea of a presidential-vice presidential combination that seems sure to win. It frequently pairs two candidates of sharply different views and personality.

FAVORITE SONS—A governor or other political figure to whom a state's delegation is pledged as though he were a serious presidential candidate. Frequently used by politicians to keep the votes of a delegation united until a deal can be made to climb aboard someone's bandwagon.

FLOOR FIGHT—A convention dispute that cannot be settled without debate and voting by the delegates at a public session. Seldom successful, but often the most exciting event of a convention.

FRONT RUNNER—The candidate believed to be leading for the nomination or election. Candidates who believe they are unbeatable front-runners sometimes end up as "also rans."

HACK—An undistinguished politician who follows the orders of a political machine without question. Derives from the broken-down horses that used to pull hackney cabs.

KEYNOTER—The speaker chosen to begin the convention with an inspirational speech to the delegates. When a keynoter gets carried away with his own oratory, the term "windbag" comes into play.

KINGMAKERS—The political powers, working in secret, who make the kind of deals that can transform a dark horse into a front runner.

LIGHTNING—Part of the phrase "...hoping lightning will strike" meaning the wish of a dark horse that delegates will suddenly turn to him as a compromise candidate.

MACHINE—A firmly entrenched, successful political organization, depending upon members loyal. The natural habitat of the hack.

PACKING THE GALLERIES—An attempt to help a candidate's chances by filling spectator seats with his supporters to cheer for him and boo his opponents.

decided, and at times have been dovish on Vietnam, with Hatfield possibly the most dovish of the four.

Mayor Lindsay is deficient in one ticket-balancing respect—geography—if the No. 1 spot goes to Nixon or Rockefeller, both of whom are legal residents of New York state.

The Constitution says a presidential elector cannot vote for both a president and a vice president from his own state. Thus a Nixon-Lindsay ticket, for example, by strict interpretation of the Constitution, would forfeit the electoral votes of New York for the No. 2 spot.

Circumlocution
Some legal experts think a way out could be found by having one or the other change his legal residence after the November election and before the Electoral College votes in December. The question would then arise, however, whether that might be considered playing hanky-panky with the Constitution.

Brooke has one special advantage. He is the only Negro in the U.S. Senate and could help the party get votes in any area where the GOP admittedly is weak. Some Republican politicians say a GOP candidate must carry from 5 to 10 percent more Negro votes than normal if it hopes to win in 1968.

Both Nixon and Rockefeller, and their aides have encouraged wide open speculation about their choice of a running mate, and discouraging no one. That's a time-tested strategy in the race for the number one spot.

Past history suggests that no firm commitments have yet been made to anyone, and it is altogether likely that no final decisions will be made until the convention.

Some Reagan supporters seem to be working to get second place for him on a ticket with Richard M. Nixon, if the former vice president wins the presidential nomination. Whether this is being done with Reagan's blessing is not known.

Outside the field of Republican governors the list of vice presidential possibilities is headed by Senators Charles A. Percy of Illinois, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon and Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City.

All four are young, progressive, have appeal to urban areas where the election will be

PLATFORM—A political party's program for action, review of previous accomplishments and indictment of the opposition. In irreverent use, something to stand on while campaigning and to ignore thereafter.

PRESIDENTIAL FEVER—The affliction that makes men want to be president. It also has been called "an itch curable only on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November in leap year."

POLLING THE DELEGATION—Halting a convention roll call to ask each member of a delegation how he votes. Has provided some hilarious moments of unconscious humor in the past, but in recent conventions delegations have had to leave the floor to poll their members.

ROLL CALL—The process of calling the states' names in alphabetical order for purposes of nominating candidates and voting on nominees. Frequently

state delegation chairmen attempt speeches extolling their candidates or their state's attractions before announcing the vote.

RUNNING MATE—The vice presidential candidate. Has been the source of much political humor, including references to "old what's his name" as the second man on the ticket.

SMOKE FILLED ROOM—Locale of any private meetings at which kingmakers make important decisions for the convention. Derives from the 1920 Republican convention when Warren Harding was chosen by GOP leaders for the presidential nomination.

STALKING HORSE—A candidate who is acting for someone else to deadlock or split a convention. This role is some-

times referred to as "stand in," and is usually detected early.

STANDARD BEARER—The presidential nominee; the man who carries the party standard into the election campaign.

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7:30 p.m.—Town of Kingston Town Board, Weight Watchers, Ahavah Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

8 p.m.—Ars Choralis chorus, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock.

Lake Katrine Grange 1065, Grange Hall.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Excelsior Hose Co., meeting rooms, Hurley Avenue.

East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

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6:30 a.m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Barclay Heights.

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YWCA knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

8 p.m.—Sweet Adelines Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

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Lomontville Fire Co., firehouse.

Town of Esopus Legion Auxiliary, Post Home, Port Jervis.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.

Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

Stone Ridge Fire Department, firehouse.

Gem Society, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, Ruby firehouse.

Marbletown Fire Co., monthly meeting, firehouse.

Ontario Citizens Committee, Overlook Methodist Church, Bearsville Road, Woodstock.

Wednesday, August 7

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m.—Business Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Centerville-Cedar Grove Fire Companies, bazaar, Centerville firehouse, Route 212.

7 p.m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, midweek service of Bible study and prayer.

7:30 p.m.—Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge.

First Church of Christ Scientist, evening service, 161 Fair Street.

Kingston Concert Band, AFM 215, Academy Green.

The Kingston Chapter of SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.

Rifton Youth Parents Organization, firehouse.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.

American Legion Post 1512, Marbletown Legion Hall.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Agape Rebekah Lodge 623, Bearsville IOOF Hall.

9 p.m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock.

GOP Veep List Needs No Names

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The list of Republican hopefuls for the vice presidential nomination is as long as the line outside a Hollywood producer's office on casting day.

There are 26 GOP governors, and just about every one can be considered a possibility. Some seem better prospects than others, of course.

The governors most often mentioned as vice presidential possibilities include: Tom McCall, Oregon; Daniel J. Evans, Washington; John A. Volpe, Massachusetts; Spiro T. Agnew, Maryland; George Romney, Michigan; James A. Rhodes, Ohio; Raymond P. Shafer, Pennsylvania; and Claude R. Kirk, Jr., Florida.

To that list must be added the names of two who are contenders for top place on the ticket—Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California. Both say they do not want second place and Rockefeller insists he wouldn't take it.

But history and the surprise developments of this topsy-turvy political year caution against ruling them out.

Push For Veep
Some Reagan supporters seem to be working to get second place for him on a ticket with Richard M. Nixon, if the former vice president wins the presidential nomination. Whether this is being done with Reagan's blessing is not known.

Outside the field of Republican governors the list of vice presidential possibilities is headed by Senators Charles A. Percy of Illinois, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon and Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City.

All four are young, progressive, have appeal to urban areas where the election will be

decided, and at times have been dovish on Vietnam, with Hatfield possibly the most dovish of the four.

Mayor Lindsay is deficient in one ticket-balancing respect—geography—if the No. 1 spot goes to Nixon or Rockefeller, both of whom are legal residents of New York state.

The Constitution says a presidential elector cannot vote for both a president and a vice president from his own state. Thus a Nixon-Lindsay ticket, for example, by strict interpretation of the Constitution, would forfeit the electoral votes of New York for the No. 2 spot.

Circumlocution
Some legal experts think a way out could be found by having one or the other change his legal residence after the November election and before the Electoral College votes in December. The question would then arise, however, whether that might be considered playing hanky-panky with the Constitution.

Brooke has one special advantage. He is the only Negro in the U.S. Senate and could help the party get votes in any area where the GOP admittedly is weak. Some Republican politicians say a GOP candidate must carry from 5 to 10 percent more Negro votes than normal if it hopes to win in 1968.

Both Nixon and Rockefeller, and their aides have encouraged wide open speculation about their choice of a running mate, and discouraging no one. That's a time-tested strategy in the race for the number one spot.

Past history suggests that no firm commitments have yet been made to anyone, and it is altogether likely that no final decisions will be made until the convention.

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Refresher Course for Conventioneers

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Every four years, Americans are called upon to learn a special language in order to understand the activities of their political parties in the process of selecting presidential candidates.

For citizens who may have difficulty remembering the difference between a steamroller and a bandwagon, here is a refresher course in the shop talk of political conventions:

BANDWAGON—A movement toward success of a candidacy. Delegates to a convention always watch anxiously for a bandwagon to climb aboard to avoid being left with the loser and his friends.

BOLT—To quit a political party over an issue or candidate. "Take a walk" has been used for the same purpose, with "defect" becoming stylish in recent times.

BOOM—A campaign to advertise the merits and advance the chances of a political candidate. A "boomlet" according to William Safire in "The New Language of Politics," is "a boom that makes only a plaintive, popping sound."

BUTTONHOLE—To approach delegates seeking support for a candidate. Must be done with finesse or it can become "arm twisting."

CAUCUS—A meeting of convention delegates, usually to decide which candidate to support. Proceedings are secret, at least until the loser's supporters can find a reporter to talk to.

DARK HORSE—An aspirant for the presidency given little chance for success by the experts. The experts sometimes are mistaken, in which case a dark horse may become a front runner.

DEADLOCK—The point at which a convention is unable to choose a candidate, usually

after a number of ballots. It is a condition which dark horses seek, hoping the convention will then start looking for a compromise candidate.

DELEGATES—The men and women (1,333 Republicans; up to 3,099 Democrats) who vote on the nominees at the conventions. Regarded as very important people by everyone except convention managers, who frequently give them the worst seats in the hall.

DEAL—An agreement between politicians, often seen as "wheel and deal." Those left out of deals often attach such adjectives as "cynical" or "dirty."

DRAFT—A movement to nominate a politician who has made no effort, at least in public, to seek office. Genuine drafts occur at least as frequently as full eclipses of the sun.

DREAM TICKET—A politician's idea of a presidential vice-presidential combination that seems sure to win. It frequently pairs two candidates of sharply different views and personalities.

FAVORITE SONS—A governor or other political figure to whom a state's delegation is pledged as though he were a serious presidential candidate. Frequently used by politicians to keep the votes of a delegation united until a deal can be made to climb aboard someone's bandwagon.

FLOOR FIGHT—A convention dispute that cannot be settled without debate and voting by the delegates at a public session. Seldom successful, but often the most exciting event of a convention.

FRONT RUNNER—The candidate believed to be leading for the nomination or election. Candidates who believe they are unbeatable front-runners sometimes end up as "also rans."

HACK—An undistinguished politician who follows the orders of a political machine without question. Derives from the broken-down horses that used to pull hackney cabs.

KEYNOTER—The speaker chosen to begin the convention with an inspirational speech to the delegates. When a keynoter gets carried away with his own oratory, the term "windbag" comes into play.

KINGMAKERS—The political powers, working in secret, who make the kind of deals that can transform a dark horse into a front runner.

LIGHTNING—Part of the phrase "...hoping lightning will strike" meaning the wish of a dark horse that delegates will suddenly turn to him as a compromise candidate.

MACHINE—A firmly-entrenched, successful political organization, depending upon members loyal. The natural habitat of the hack.

PACKING THE GALLERIES—An attempt to help a candidate's chances by filling spectator seats with his supporters to cheer for him and boo his opponents.

PLATFORM—A political party's program for action, review of previous accomplishments and indictment of the opposition. In irreverent use, something to stand on while campaigning and to ignore thereafter.

PRESIDENTIAL FEVER—The affliction that makes men want to be president. It also has been called "an itch curable only on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November in leap year."

POLLING THE DELEGATION—Halting a convention roll call to ask each member of a delegation how he votes. Has provided some hilarious moments of unconscious humor in the past, but in recent conventions delegations have had to leave the floor to poll their members.

ROLL CALL—The process of calling the states' names in alphabetical order for purposes of nominating candidates and voting on nominees. Frequently

state delegation chairmen attempt speeches extolling their candidates or their state's attractions before announcing the vote.

RUNNING MATE—The vice-presidential candidate. Has been the source of much political humor, including references to "old what's his name" as the second man on the ticket.

SMOKE FILLED ROOM—Locale of any private meetings at which kingmakers make important decisions for the convention. Derives from the 1920 Republican convention when Warren Harding was chosen by GOP leaders for the presidential nomination.

STALKING HORSE—A candidate who is acting for someone else to deadlock or split a convention. This role is some-

times referred to as "stand in," and is usually detected early.

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But history and the surprise developments of this topsy-turvy political year caution against ruling them out.

Push For Veep

Some Reagan supporters seem to be working to get second place for him on a ticket with Richard M. Nixon, if the former vice president wins the presidential nomination.

Whether this is being done with Reagan's blessing is not known. Outside the field of Republican governors the list of vice presidential possibilities is headed by Senators Charles A. Percy of Illinois, Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon and Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City.

All four are young, progressive, have appeal to urban areas where the election will be

decided, and at times have been dovish on Vietnam, with Hatfield possibly the most dovish of the four.

Mayor Lindsay is deficient in one ticket-balancing respect—geography—if the No. 1 spot goes to Nixon or Rockefeller, both of whom are legal residents of New York state.

The Constitution says a presidential elector cannot vote for both a president and a vice president from his own state. Thus a Nixon-Lindsay ticket, for example, by strict interpretation of the Constitution, would forfeit the electoral votes of New York for the No. 2 spot.

Some legal experts think a way out could be found by having one or the other change his legal residence after the November election and before the Electoral College votes in December. The question would then arise, however, whether that might be considered playing hanky-panky with the Constitution.

Brooke has one special advantage. He is the only Negro in the U.S. Senate and could help the party get votes in any area where the GOP admittedly is weak.

Some Republican politicians say a GOP candidate must carry from 5 to 10 per cent more Negro votes than normal if it hopes to win in 1968.

Both Nixon and Rockefeller, and their aides have encouraged wide open speculation about their choice of a running mate, and discouraging no one. That's a time-tested strategy in the race for the number one spot.

Past history suggests that no firm commitments have yet been made to anyone, and it is altogether likely that no final decisions will be made until the convention.

Buffalo Woman Killed

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)—A Buffalo, N.Y. woman was killed and four members of her family were injured Saturday when their automobile and another car collided head-on near here.

Police said Renee M. Monagle, 43, died in the crash along Interstate Route 55. Her husband Leland, 56, a son, a daughter and a cousin were admitted to hospitals here and in nearby Memphis, Tenn.

The family was traveling to Mexico, police said.

The Monagles live at 21 Blaine Ave. in Buffalo.

Plan Two Concerts

The Kingston Concert Band, A.F.M. Local 215, conducted by Marlin Morrette will hold two concerts at Academy Green.

The first will be held on Wednesday, August 7, and the second will be held on Wednesday, August 14, both at 8 p.m.

Body Identified

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—A college student from Korea has been identified as the man whose body was recovered last Thursday from the Niagara River near the crest of the American Falls.

Coroner Oscar H. Bell said Jae Young Hoh, about 30, was identified Sunday by another Korean with whom he shared an apartment in Sunnyside, Queens.

Jae was a student at New York University and had worked in the South Korean Pavilion at the New York World's Fair in 1964-65, Bell said. Tests to determine the cause of death would continue he added.

Jae lived at 41-35 45th St. in Sunnyside.

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"BANDOLERO"

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James Stewart

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"MODERN MILLIE"

Julie Andrews
Carol Channing

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(two weeks)
August 7th thru August 18th

The most entertaining musical to come from the Broadway scene... a delight to everyone who sees and hears it!

GUYS AND DOLLS

Curtains: Wed. thru Sat.
8:40 p.m., Sun. 7:30 p.m.
Matinee, Sat. 2 p.m.

Next: Opening
August 21st

MARAT/SADE

Folk Concert: Tuesday,
August 13th 8:40 p.m.

Happy and Artie Traum
All seats \$2.75

Children's Show:
Saturday, August 10th
11 a.m.

MR. PUDGINS

All seats \$1.25

Tickets available for all performances.
For reservations call 679-2015

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AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale
55 BUICK — good cond., contact Paul Shultis, 111 W. 2nd St., 2nd floor.
62 BUICK Skylark conv., V-8, 4 speed, r.h., new w. 331-3214 after 5 p.m. All day weekends.
BURTON E. DIXIE
QUALITY USED CARS
8 mi. west of N.Y. State Thruway
N.Y. 331-3270 331-8420
Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000
1968 CHRYSLER 300—3-door hard-top, 4 cyl. power, cond. many extras. Price for quick sale, 331-8394 after 9 p.m.
1963 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 dr., auto., r.h., real clean, a good deal. Trades & Terms, R. J. McSpirt, 338-3224.
1959 CHEVY — 6 cyl., std., needs some work, \$100, Phone 657-2043.
62 Chevy II—p.s., p.b., automatic. Reasonable, 687-2484.
1966 CHEVY CARRALL — 9 passenger, top condition, 246-2826 anytime.
1964 Chrysler Newport, 4 door sedan, p.s., p.b., air conditioned. Like new, 1975, 331-6485.

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1965 FALCON convertible, white w/red interior, & black top, orig owner, \$1250, 679-8651.
1963 FORD Galaxie sedan, prime condition, \$750, 679-9651.
1962 Ford Ranch Wagon Standard shift, r.h., \$300, 331-7203.
1963 Ford Custom 300, 2-dr., auto., V-8, p.s., r.h., white, creampuft, 450, 331-5199.
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1968 JAVELIN—auto., V-8, r.h., p.s., 11,000 mi. Cost \$3300, sell for \$2250, FE 1-9000, OV 7-9329.
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USED CARS LOT
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1967 NEW MOON trailer—2 bed-rooms, unfinished, includes stove, 331-5893 or Mary G. Scafid, 338-5138.
1958 RICHARDSON, 8'x38", 2 bed-rooms, exc. cond. avail. imm. dialy. Call 687-7387.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
12' Wide \$3995
COMPLETELY FURN. DELIVERY & SETUP. LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT. \$52 PER MONTH.
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TRAVELER—26', excellent condition, fully equipped, sleeps 4, \$850, Call 331-4624.
1960 VAGABOND Gold Seal, 10x50, 2 bedrooms, Avail. Sept. 13, 338-8877.
1965 VINDALE—121-60, 5 rms., A-1 condition, furnished, Phone 331-6299.
WHEELS AFIELD
Norris - Volunteer - Smokey Wolfenb. Parts and accessories. Route 209, 7 mi. so. of Kingston. Tel. 331-5687.
11' Winnebago—sleeps 6, clean, good condition, fully equipped, heavy duty tires, \$725, See at Tillson Estates or Call 658-9060.
Trailer Space For Rent
Space, also 1 bedroom, trailer, 2 people no pets, references required. Old Flatbush Rd. Ph. 331-6273.
Space 12'x30', on pvt. estate. Complete pvcy., 20 min from Kingston. Elderly couple only. Stone Ridge, Off Rt. 209. Call 687-4496.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
48 Acres, 3 acres clear, 9 rm. farm house barn, 6 mi. Thruway, \$17,500. JOHN A. COLE INC., FE 8-2589 (Nites FE 8-4548).
150 ACRES
STONE RIDGE
Suitable for development or investment. Rolling land — prime location.

O'Connor & Kershaw - Sanglyn
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FE 8-7100 Eve FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314
6 ACRES
12 room main house, 10 room annex. Roomy, large, 3 miles out, bus service. Asking \$16,500.
JOHN A. COLE INC. (Nites FE 8-4548).
A GOOD INCOME PROPERTY OR FAMILY DEAL—1st house—large modern kitchen, with refrig. & washer, din. rm., liv. rm. with fireplace, bedroom, bath, sunporch, large bedrm. & bath on 2nd floor, 50 x 20 spring fed concrete swimming pool, 2nd floor, 5 rooms & bath (furnished for rental) also 2 room summer bungalows, out buildings, on 13 beautiful acres.
Price \$32,000.
Gladys Van DeMark, Rep. THE WIEGMANS BROTHERS
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A HURLEY HOME
You will enjoy on quiet dead-end street, 3 bedroom ranch, L.R., fireplace, dining room w/sliding glass doors to patio, 1 1/2 baths, extra large master bedroom w/closets, HWBB heat, att. garage. A well constructed lovely home for only \$23,000.
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Robert B. Canavan
MLS 338-5935 REALTOR
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AN ARTIST'S DREAM!
Ashkan Reservoir view from 49' stone patio! Beamed ceiling in large living room and dining room. Compact home for minimum maintenance and comfortable living. Widow will sacrifice for quick sale — \$32,500.
EDNA SPERLING, Broker
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A PERFECT GEM
THE ROOMS ARE BIG THE LIVING IS EASY!
And the entire family will be happy when you move into this lovely 8 room split on an attractive tree lined street, handy for shopping, school, and less than 5 miles to IBM. You can be in this spotless home in plenty of time for school opening. The kitchen boasts all modern appliances, the family rm. has a warm friendly atmosphere, with a lovely built-in bar with running water, full bath, rec. rm., for the children, spacious bedrm., formal style din. rm., low taxes. Your inspection invited.
ASKING \$25,900
Yvonne Curran 338-8519
Robert B. Canavan
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Ashkan Reservoir Area
Expertly restored farm house with exceptional charm, 5 rms. & bath, separate studio & garage, beamed living room w/fireplace, mt. view, garden enclosed by old stone wall, 9 acres. Priced in mid 20's.
D. WILLIAM DARON, Rep. Shatnuck Realty Co., Inc. 338-1996 687-7123

AUGUST BEST BUYS
\$9,900
Retired owner sacrifices a lovely 5 room home 2 bedrooms, dining room, 14x14 living room, heated enclosed porch, full basement, detached garage. Excellent condition.
\$16,500
3 bedroom stone and aluminum siding split. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, family room, laundry plus 1 car garage.
REDUCED TO \$19,000
Moving to another state, owner is anxious to sell. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, paneled family room with fireplace, paneled kitchen with built-ins, large living room, laundry, large back yard, bar-b-q pit, plus extras.
\$17,800
Town of Ulster. Top location, 4 bedroom cape with full basement, lovely landscaped lot.
BETTY SCHWAB
REALTOR 331-9582
Just past Shurtz-Sq Boices Lane

SALES COMPANY, Inc.
World's Leading Dealer of Quality Mobile Homes
466 Albany Ave. (op. Grand Union), Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577 Mon. thru Fri., 9-9; Sat. 9-6

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Baronet Hurley
Attractive 7 yr. old home located on 3 1/2 acres. Ideal for those who love horses. Large living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, hardwood heat, full cellar, garage, barn. Asking \$40,000.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS 338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

BIG FAMILY? PAROCHIAL SCHOOL?
How about TWO ACRES and an almost new FIVE bedroom luxury home with 3 baths, stone fireplace, wall to wall carpeting and a gorgeous view of the mountains! The kitchen can WALK TO THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOL in exactly 3 minutes. See this beauty soon—
O'Connor & Fox
REALTORS 338-3444
609 ALBANY AVE. EXT'N

BARCLAY HEIGHTS — 7 room split level on extra large wooded lot, dead end street, assumable mortgage, 246-5197.
5 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Immediate Delivery
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Under Construction

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS 338-5138 REALTOR
FE 8-5138 Opp. IBM
IN THE SHELTER OF A MIGHTY OAK
On 2 acres, you will find this lovely pink stone 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, large place, very large kitchen, full cellar, delightful sun deck, w/intox-cating vista view of majestic Hudson. All this and so much more for only \$24,950. Please call: DOTTIE & RON HAYES Licensed Brokers 338-2017.

GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICE'S LANE 338-9220 498 WASHINGTON AVE. 338-0285
Ideal House. Excellent split level at foot of Bellary, 5 rm. home completely furnished. City water city sewer, steam heat, near R. Singer, Pine Hill, N.Y. (914) 254-5308.
Immaculate 6 1/2 room older home, oak floors, plaster walls, modern kitchen, tiled bath, hot water, oil heat, full cellar. Desirable G.W. School area. \$18,000.
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Transferred owner has JUST REDUCED the price of this desirable LAKE KATRINE HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, family room, modern magnificent view with added bonus. Must see NOW at the reduced price of \$28,500.
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evenings weekly, free wardrobe
& training. \$15 minimum per
evening. Call 338-6418.

MEDICAL STENOGRAPHER—DIC-
TAPHONE EXPERIENCE AND
MEDICAL BACKGROUND PRE-
FERRED. G.O.D. STARTING
SALARY, REGULAR INCRE-
MENTS, PENSION PLAN, BEN-
EFITS, PLEASANT WORKING
CONDITIONS. FOR APPOINT-
MENT PHONE 331-6400, EXT.
33.

338-0606

APPLES TO ZUCCHINI SELL QUICKLY WHEN ADVERTISED IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

338-0606

BUS TRIP
Palisades Park, N.Y. Aug. 10.
Dutchess Co. Springfield and Dan-
bury Fair.
Ice Show and N.Y.C.
Expo-Canada, Sept. 20-22, 1968.
331-2317

LOST
GERMAN SHEPHERD female,
reddish tan & black, 2 1/2 yrs. old.
Answers to "Danka." Chain collar.
Vic. Minerva Park Trail Fri.
eve. 625-7250.

HORSE—Brown mare, white spot
on forehead, little white spot on
left hind foot. Yellow rope halter.
Call 331-9448.

WALLET containing important pa-
pers. King. Shopping plaza on
Thurs. eve. REWARD. 331-2933.

WANTED
Children to mind by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone FE-19135

Wanted—Used chain come-alongs,
reasonable. OR-6706.

WANTED TO BUY
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
SCRAP METAL. FE-8848, 299
So. Wall St. N. Weiner, Prop.

HORSE OR PONY
I will pay top price
Call FE-1169

APARTMENT TO LET
ATTRACTIVE studio apt., 470 per
month, including heat, hot water,
stove, ref., Legion County, 3 p.m.
Port Ewen, FE-17092 aft. 3 p.m.

AVAIL. SEPT. 1st, 2 bdrm. apt.,
garage, 1 yr. lease, 2 min. from
IBM. 338-5448.

BRAND NEW LUXURY APTS.
COLONIAL ARMS

1 B.R. unfurnished \$110 up
1 B.R. furnished \$130 up
2 B.R. unfurnished \$135 up
2 B.R. furnished \$155 up

Brand new furniture
Call to call in person in apts.
Heat & air-conditioning included
Quiet relaxed living
Soundproofed
Walk to shops, schools, banks
FREE CABLEVISION

corner Harrington & John Sts.
Village of New Paltz, N.Y.
Agent on premises, 255-6171

Available—modern deluxe 4 room
apt., newly decorated, wall to wall
carpeting. Adults only. \$150. m.
Franklin Apts. 759 B'way, 338-4155

AVAILABLE—3 & 4 room apart-
ments in Kingston. References
required. Call Mr. Campbell

COMPLETELY renovated, 3 light
airy rooms & bath, located in
updown area, stove, ref., all
utilities. 338-0300 for apt.

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
WEST HURLEY (next to Wdtk)
1-2-3 Bdrms. Duplex Apts. for
gracious living. Call Mr. Hurley
apts. with patio. Rent includes
all utilities, pool, playgrounds &
garages. Call Mr. Campbell
338-2555 or 879-8500 or Mr.
C. D. Morris, FE-1-8454.

Luxury Apartments
NEW, in beautiful Hill Top Apart-
ments, Saugerties, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2
rooms. Wall-to-wall carpeting, air-
conditioned. Stove and refrigerator
furnished. Wonderful hilltop set-
ting in forested location. Very
private. Close to shopping. Phone
246-2029 for interview and ap-
pointment.

Near upper station, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2
rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and
hot water, \$70, \$85, \$100. Will fur-
nish for extra. FE-1-5544.

2 ROOM APTS.—kitchenette, elec.
heat, air conditioning, all util-
ities. Furn. 246-8314. Call Mr.
service available. Gov. Clinton Htel.
338-2100.

1 rooms and bath, refrigerator and
stove. Centrally located. FE 1-
2757.

3 ROOMS & bath, heat & hot water
included. 1 ml. from Kgn. Rte
28 next to Howard Johnsons.
338-4937.

3 and 4 Room Apts. available
Call after 6, 246-6785

4 Room Apartment, uptown, no
children, \$125 per month. Call
331-0035.

4 Rm. & 5 Pn. Apts.—modern,
w. heat, central air, refrigerator,
air. Good location, Ashokan.
637-8249.

Saugerties—Beautiful 4 1/2 rm. apt.
Heat & util. Stove & ref. Refrig.
Sept. 1. Adults only. 246-8314.

Stone Ridge, furnished or unfur-
nished. All utilities. 3 rooms and
bath. No children or pets. 637-
2470.

STONY RUN
APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 BEDRMS. FR. \$150
Central air-cond., wall-to-wall
carpet; pool, complete references.
Hurry! Ave., Kingston 331-2600

SUNSET GARDEN
APARTMENTS
Off Boile's Lane (across from IBM
through Dalewood St.)

• Large 2 bedroom apt.
• Individual thermostat for heat-
ing & cooling with domestic hot
water

• Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
• Glass doors to 5x12 balcony
• Laundry in each building
• Large ceramic tile foyers
• Ceramic tile baths

• Large swimming pool & picnic
area
• Walking distance to IBM
• Large wooded area close to
nearest shopping plaza
Inquire Apt. 148 or T-J or call

ULTRA MODERN 4 rm. apt., avail.
Sept. 1st. FE-1-5255

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
A nice 60x12, 2 bedroom, trailer,
near IBM, priv. apts., references.
Security required. \$125. 331-6023.

A nicely furnished 3 1/2 room and
bath, heat and hot water. Adults.
No pets. Uptn. loc. FE-1-0123

A 3 rm. furn. apt. w/ tow carpet,
A-1 clean, bright entrance, h.w.
Heat. Call 637-8514.

COZY 3 room apt., pri. ent., heat
& utilities inc. Saugerties vicin-
ity. 480. Call 246-8356.

EFFICIENCY APT.—all utilities
included, 246-8940 after 5 p.m.
weekdays.

PRIVATE APT.
3 ROOMS & BATH
PHONE FE-1-5294

1 ROOM efficiency—newly decorat-
ed, all utilities, priv. bath, refer-
ences. Henry St. 331-7175.

1 room and bath. Utilities fur-
nished. Centrally located. FE 1-
2757.

2 & 4 RM. APTS.—utilities fur-
nished. Adults only. No pets. Parking
space, living Park, near B-W. So.
331-2938.

3 Rooms, living room, bedroom,
kitchen and bath. 2 Pearl St.
opp. Gov. Clinton Hotel. 338-
2415 or 331-1550.

Sunrise Ranch—2, 3 & 4 rms. Also
bunk. lge. filtered pool, 10 min.
IBM. RD 4, Box 191, CH 8-5556

TRAILERS
GLENERIE PARK
331-4897

FURNISHED ROOMS
Furnished room for gentle-
man. Midtown. Call after 5
FE-1-5509.

LOVELY ROOM, spacious grounds,
pool, 10 min. IBM. Call 331-9861.

FURNISHED ROOMS
LARGE ROOM with kitchenette,
private bath & entrance, gentle-
man only. 338-6428 or 331-6516.

3 nice rooms with kitchen, private
bath and entrance. 12 minutes to
IBM. Centrally located. FE 8-7231

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—
Guest House, 260 Clinton Ave.

**NICELY furn. rms., singles & dou-
bles.** Housekeeping. Priv. bath &
shower. Day week, no. 246-8300.
rates, at 23 Pearl St. FE-1-1880

SHORT OR LONG STAY?
The STUYVESANT HOTEL is your
answer. Weekly & Monthly rates.
Light Housekeeping on Lease Only.
STUYVESANT HOTEL, 37 John St.

WANTED—Person to share com-
fortable 4 bedroom house with
2 males. Reasonable. Call FE-8-
0092 after 5

GARAGES FOR RENT
GARAGE—1300 sq. ft., on Teller
St. Mosher's Delivery Service,
331-4857.

HOUSES TO LET
3 Bedroom Split Level Lake
Katie, w/option to buy—
\$200 mo.

BERTHA MLS
GALLY Inc., Realtor

BOICE'S LANE 338-9220
498 Washington Ave. 338-0265

2 Bedroom Furnished Trailer in
Lake Katie, will accept 1
child, no petting on lease only.
References. 1 yr. lease. 332-2097.

Bloomington area, waterfront, views,
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, will rent
for 1 year. \$180 per month. Refer-
ences required. 23 Cherry
Lane, Saugerties, 255-7588.

Charming 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, furn.
home, tip, wash, mach., walk dis.
Wadsworth, 246-4782.

HURLEY—3 bdrms, 6 rm. house
\$150 month.
Call FE-1-3001

LARGE 4 year old Raised Ranch,
4 bedrooms, large living room,
central heat, 2 1/2 baths, will rent
for 1 year. \$180 per month. Refer-
ences required. 23 Cherry
Lane, Saugerties, 255-7588.

4 Rooms, 1 1/2 baths, modern. Ma-
ture couple. No pets. Lease, re-
ferences. 687-7737.

Small modern home, COMPLETE-
LY BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
Central heat, air conditioned, 4 bdrms.
5 miles from UCC. Adults. References. Lease. \$165
month. 646-7473.

Woodstock—charming 2 bedroom
modern, furnished, brick, first
place, walk to town. Sept. 1st to
July 1st. 679-8812.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
★Contemplated Office Park
★PRIME LOCATION
★WILL BUILD TO SUIT
★AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES
★REASONABLE RENTALS
CALL
338-5232

DELUXE 3 room office suite, reas-
rent, heat & hot water furn. 246-
John St. 338-5871.

Three stores just built in suc-
cessful shopping center. Suitable
barber shop, beauty parlor, travel
agency, Thrway Shopping
Center, Inc. Oak Street, Walden,
N.Y. 12586.

STORAGE SPACE TO LET
SPACE FOR CAR OR TRUCK
STORAGE. FE-8-1248 AFTER 5
P.M.

Summer Camps & Bungalows
AVAILABLE—furnished cottages, 1
2 bdrm, liv. rm., kitchen, screened
porch, heat, spacious grounds. Vic.
IBM, month or season. Mt. Mar-
ton. 246-4782.

ESOPUS—2-3-4 room cottages, fil-
tered pool, casino, sports. Call
OV-6-5418.

FINANCIAL
Business Opportunity
A DESIRABLE business prop., liv.
quart. Now luncheonette, suit-
able for oth. businesses. 687-7737

BAR & GRILL
3 Story Brick Building
Call 331-6923

BAR & RESTAURANT with living
quarters, good going business.
Owner retiring. Call 246-8138.

LIQUOR STORE & INCOME
PROPERTY, 5 stores & 3 apts.
Pays for itself. Center of town.
Good terms. Call Collect, Ellen-
ville, 647-6390.

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1, 2, 3 BEDRMS. FR. \$150
Central air-cond., wall-to-wall
carpet; pool, complete references.
Hurry! Ave., Kingston 331-2600

SUNSET GARDEN
APARTMENTS
Off Boile's Lane (across from IBM
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• Large 2 bedroom apt.
• Individual thermostat for heat-
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• Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
• Glass doors to 5x12 balcony
• Laundry in each building
• Large ceramic tile foyers
• Ceramic tile baths

• Large swimming pool & picnic
area
• Walking distance to IBM
• Large wooded area close to
nearest shopping plaza
Inquire Apt. 148 or T-J or call

ULTRA MODERN 4 rm. apt., avail.
Sept. 1st. FE-1-5255

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
A nice 60x12, 2 bedroom, trailer,
near IBM, priv. apts., references.
Security required. \$125. 331-6023.

A nicely furnished 3 1/2 room and
bath, heat and hot water. Adults.
No pets. Uptn. loc. FE-1-0123

A 3 rm. furn. apt. w/ tow carpet,
A-1 clean, bright entrance, h.w.
Heat. Call 637-8514.

COZY 3 room apt., pri. ent., heat
& utilities inc. Saugerties vicin-
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EFFICIENCY APT.—all utilities
included, 246-8940 after 5 p.m.
weekdays.

PRIVATE APT.
3 ROOMS & BATH
PHONE FE-1-5294

1 ROOM efficiency—newly decorat-
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ences. Henry St. 331-7175.

1 room and bath. Utilities fur-
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2757.

2 & 4 RM. APTS.—utilities fur-
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space, living Park, near B-W. So.
331-2938.

3 Rooms, living room, bedroom,
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opp. Gov. Clinton Hotel. 338-
2415 or 331-1550.

Sunrise Ranch—2, 3 & 4 rms. Also
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IBM. RD 4, Box 191, CH 8-5556

TRAILERS
GLENERIE PARK
331-4897

FURNISHED ROOMS
Furnished room for gentle-
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LOVELY ROOM, spacious grounds,
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LOVELY ROOM, spacious grounds,
pool, 10 min. IBM. Call 331-9861.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Male
Sales Representative for major
food Co., minimum 2 yrs. college
& agricultural background. Non-
selected will receive complete
sales training. For personal in-
terview and particulars send re-
sume to Box 83, Downtown Free-
man.

IMMEDIATE HIRING
TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER—
Y. class 1 license & 1 year over
the road exp. needed. Report to
Schwerman Trucking Co. office,
located at Alpha Cement Plant,
Canton, N.Y. An equal oppor-
tunity employer.

Men wanted to join large division
of consolidated Foods Company.
Good salary plus Co. benefits.
Many unlimited promotions up to
you. Call for your personal in-
terview. Hard work a must.
FE-8-0211.

Oil Burner Technician, good oppor-
tunity right now. Reid's Heating
Service, New Paltz, N.Y. 255-6100

Order Processing
(Customer Liaison)
FOR DATA RECORDING
EQUIPMENT
MANUFACTURER

Must be able to read blueprints and
be good with statistical work.
Excellent fringe benefits.
Starting Salary to \$500/month

VARIFAB, INC.
OV 7-7641 High Falls, N.Y.

Part Time man willing to learn
vending machine business and fill
and service machines. State time
available. Write box 136 Down-
town Freeman.

POLISHER
For large machine shop in Yorkers.
Must be experienced. Good salary.
Co. benefits plus overtime. Call
Mr. Schliack, OV 7-9200.

POSITION OPEN
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
IN SAUGERTIES

College education or Banking ex-
perience required. Apply in person
by appointment at Savings & Loan
Association, Main Office, 267 Wall
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Help Wanted—Male or Female
Hip Wanted—Male or Female

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St., Kingston, N.Y.

Dear Abby

MD Should Be Consulted

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(C 1968 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 16 years to a man named John. John has absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with me anymore. Physically, I mean. He is very sweet to me, and gives me everything I want—except love.

I think there is someone else John is giving his love to. I have talked to him about this and he laughs at me. He swears he doesn't have anyone else, but he MUST have. After all, he isn't an old man. . . . He is only 41. (I am 38.) We have two children who need a father, but I also need a husband.

Should I continue to live with John without his love? Or should I tell him it is loving? With whoever it is he is loving?

WHAT TO DO

DEAR WHAT: Don't be so positive that John has someone else. It is entirely possible that he hasn't. You are both too young to live without love. See your family physician for an examination from the neck both ways. And take John with you.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column from a girl who told her mother that she was spending the evening at a girl friend's house, but instead she went over there and had a fellow pick her up for a pre-

arranged date. Her mother found out about it and grounded the girl for a month.

Well, I can sympathize with the girl because the same thing happened to me about a year ago. You say that people lie because they don't have the courage to tell the truth. Well, I can tell you why I lied. Because if I told my mother I had a date, she would ask me who with, where I met him, what his father did and lots of questions like that, and rather than go through the third degree, I lied.

If parents didn't insist on knowing the whole life history of every boy their daughters dated, there would be a lot less lying.

AVERAGE TEEN-AGER

DEAR TEEN-AGER: If a girl can't tell her mother who the boy is, where she met him, and a few facts about his family, she shouldn't be dating him. Any boy who would pick his date up at her girl friend's house and permit her to lie to her mother is bad news.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and have a paper route. I work hard at it and, if I have to say so myself, I do a good job. I get the newspaper there on time, always put them where the customer can get them, and I have never had any complaints. My complaint is that my parents won't let me do

what I want to do with the money I earn. I want to buy a motor scooter. I have the money saved up and know where I can get a real good deal on one. I'm not old enough to get a license to drive one, but I could get it and drive it around on the back roads where it is safe. Please say a good word for me. My parents read you like they read the Bible.

DOUGIE

DEAR DOUGIE: It doesn't matter if you have enough money to buy a CADILLAC. Your parents' permission is more important than the money involved. Heed their advice. Son, you will never regret it.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS." (Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Express confidence in your own plans. Others observe. If you are a go-getter, rewards could follow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be receptive to investment proposals. You have chance to make solid gain. Key is to be a shrewd bargainer. Realize worth of possessions. Get paid in cash, not promises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Break from routine. Let others see you at your best. Put aside details. Plan—and dream. Constructive creative force could lift you beyond restrictions. Act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Peek behind the scenes. Do some personal investigating. Shake off needless fears. The unknown becomes known once you throw light. The excitement, profits of discovery await you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The more you communicate thoughts, opinions, the more you favorably impress. Make new friends. Be receptive. Love, travel and variety are key-noted. Exciting day.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of color and harmony. Now you are building on relationship. Momentum is there and your key-note is progress—personal and professional.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS, PISCES. Special word to CANCER: study opposing views. Gain greater sense of balance.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Services, Kingston Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

Forecast for Tuesday, August 6, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go to the top. Don't waste time with red tape. Display talents, versatility. Fine day for impressing higher-ups. Prestige rises. Co-operate in community project.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect today coincides with possible journey, communication from a distance. Keep mind open to ideas, philosophy. You can learn and mature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Exchange of information concerning investment highlights. Key is to dig deep. Don't be satisfied with superficial answers. Concentrate on quality. Be thorough.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home affairs need attention. Make domestic adjustment. One who is important to you requires special consideration. Give it. Don't risk a break with persons who can make you happy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Important to perceive trends. Find out what people are thinking. Base actions on newly gleaned information. Don't brood about the past. Instead, take constructive action to build future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nothing happens halfway. Day when you commit yourself. Know this—and play game to win. Be creative, dynamic. Hesitation now could be interpreted as lack of confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can finish important task. Key is to be thorough, determined. Build on solid base. Don't be tempted into premature action. Be sure of facts, figures. Study LEO message.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get going on ideas, short journey. Make contacts. Be crea-

tive. Express confidence in your own plans. Others observe. If you are a go-getter, rewards could follow.

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(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Services, Kingston Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Bridge Canny Bidding Helps Italians

By Oswald and James Jacoby

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The only man in the shop who is on speaking terms with everyone is the fellow who didn't show up for the company cook-out last night.

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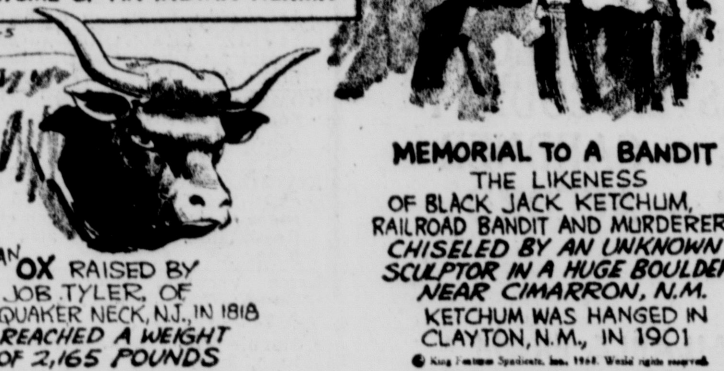
There's nothing else like having the boss in town, for which we're profoundly grateful.

At canned goods judging time during the county fair season, our meat-and-potatoes maestro is known as the feud editor. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ripley's—Believe It or Not!



A HOLLOW TREE
near Ahmedabad, India, WHICH FOR YEARS WAS THE HOME OF AN INDIAN HERMIT



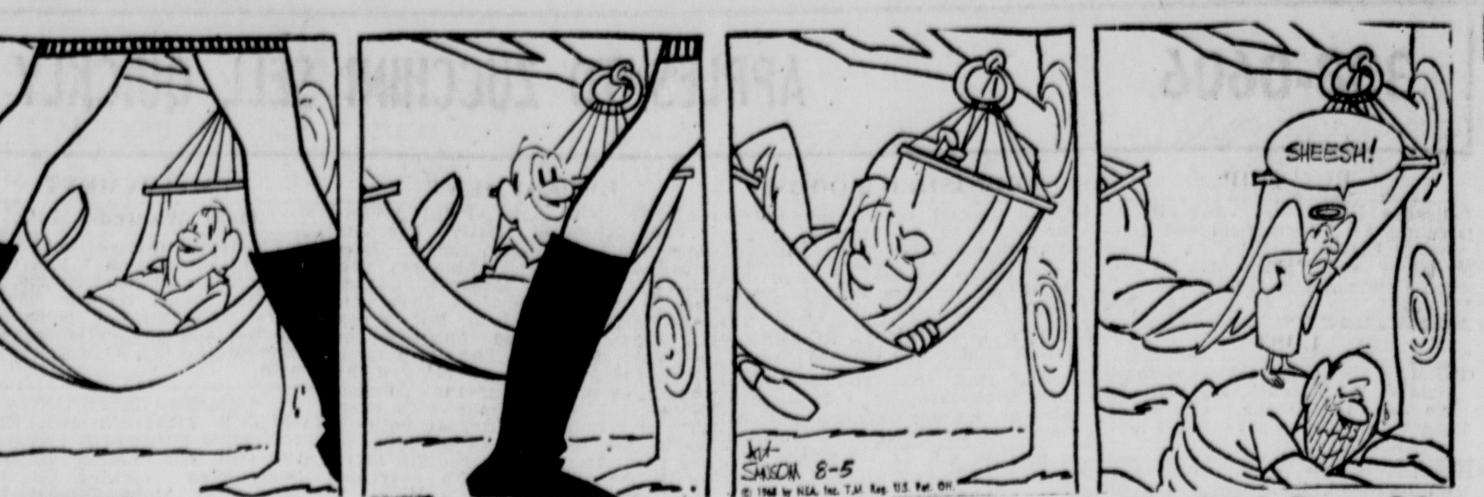
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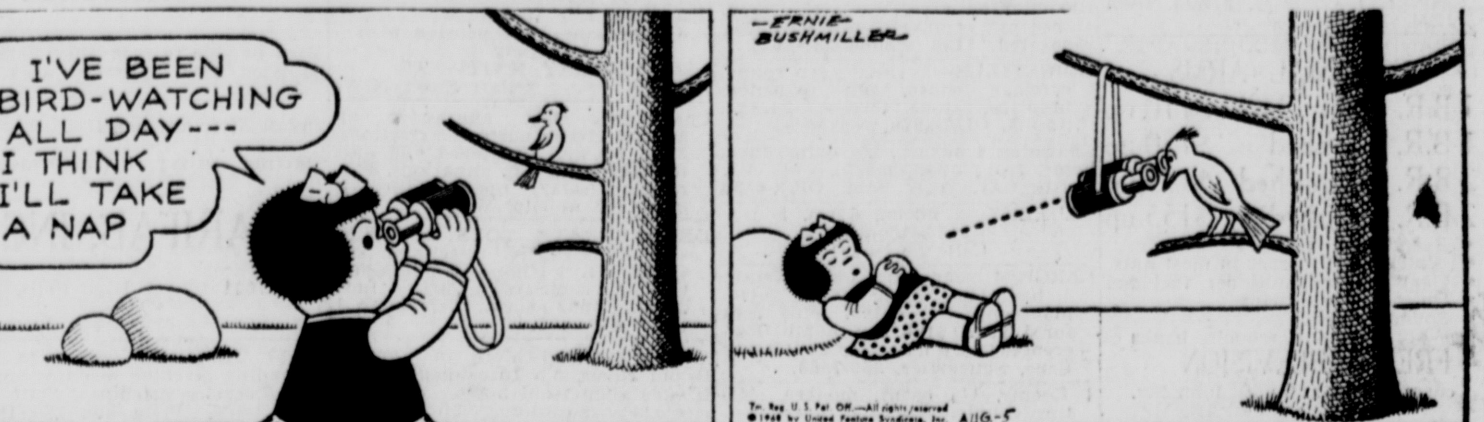
THE BORN LOSER



Registered U.S. Patent Office



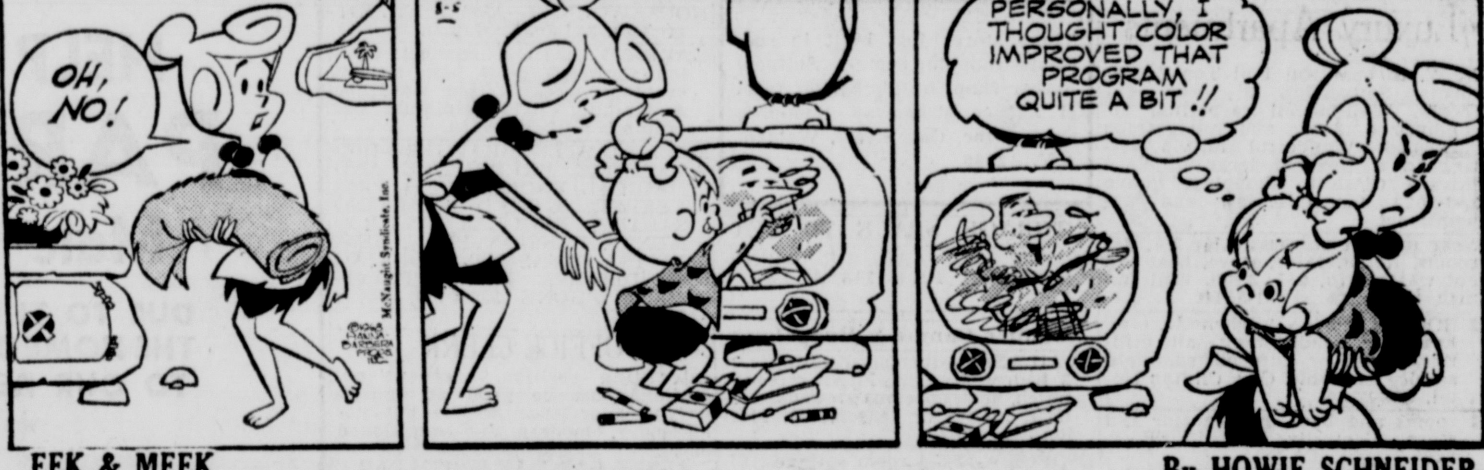
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



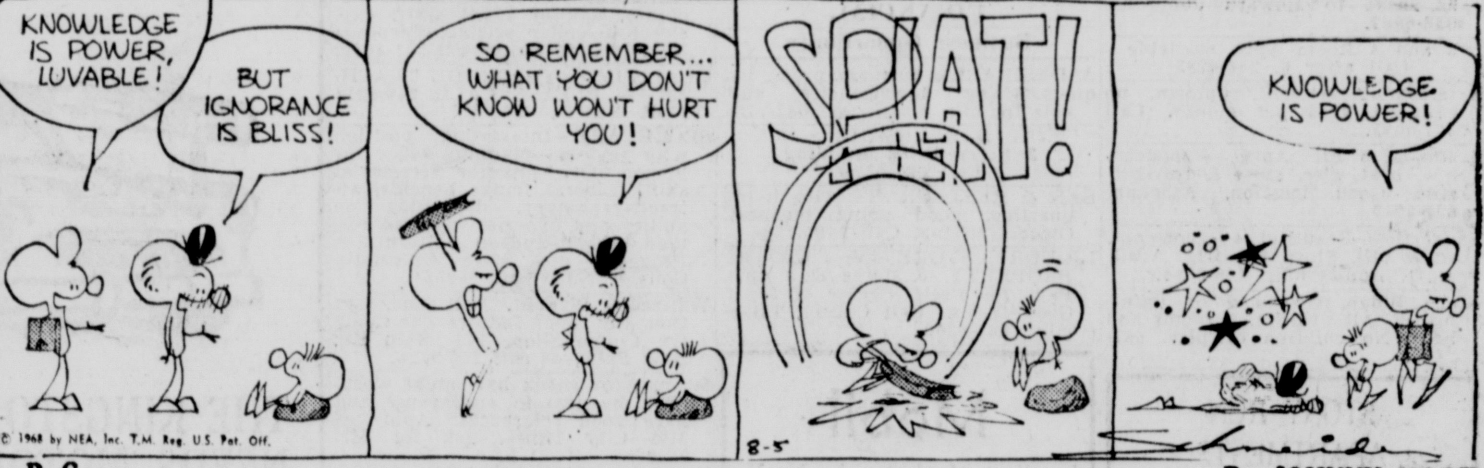
By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



HANNA-BARBERA



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By JOHNNY HART



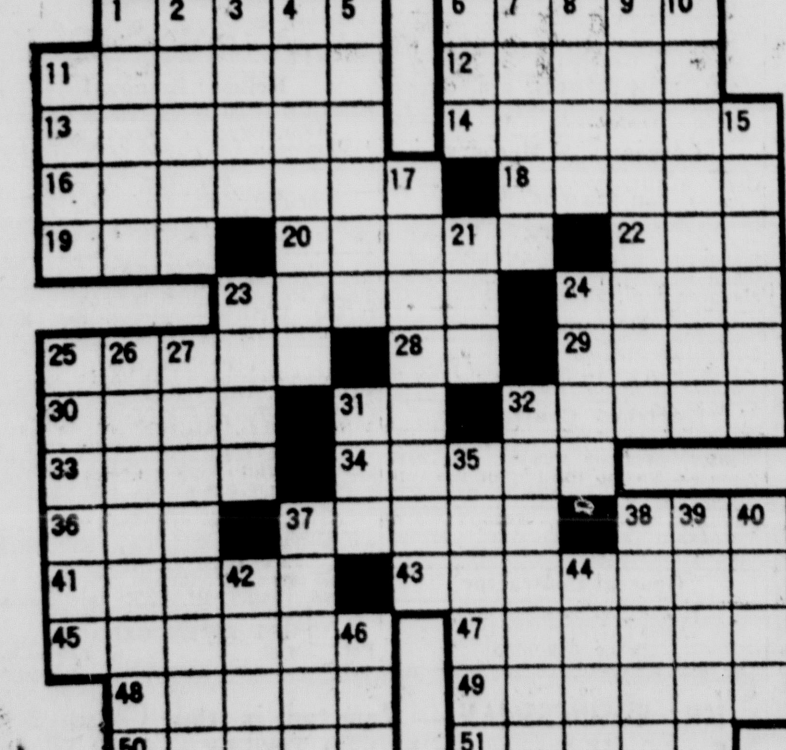
By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART

Navigational Bit

- ACROSS**
- 1 Deck officers
 - 6 Of ships
 - 11 Of the sea
 - 12 Shade of green
 - 13 Stress
 - 14 Niche
 - 16 Garden flower
 - 18 Scandinavian
 - 19 Donkey
 - 20 City in Montana
 - 22 Japanese currency
 - 23 Greek letter
 - 24 Colloquial contraction
 - 25 Trap
 - 26 Elected (coll.)
 - 29 Departure
 - 30 Roof overhang
 - 31 Preposition
 - 32 Pop
 - 33 Birds (biol.)
 - 34 Projecting parts of
- DOWN**
- 36 Evergreen
 - 37 Fries from moisture
 - 38 Guido's high note
 - 41 Old World lizard
 - 43 Ship commander
 - 45 African livestock
 - 47 Noxious effluvia
 - 48 Easily angered
 - 49 Respect
 - 50 Organic compound
 - 51 Necessities
 - 1 Symbols of authority
 - 2 Alms chests
 - 3 Row
 - 4 Elevate
 - 5 Establishes (2 words)
 - 6 And not
 - 7 Coeur d'Alene
 - 8 Italian jurist (1688-1744)
 - 9 Disinclination
 - 10 Decreased
 - 11 World War I spy
 - 15 Guard
 - 17 Semitic language
 - 21 Skin coloration
 - 23 Greek god of war
 - 24 Turkish
 - 25 Anthozoan (2 words)
 - 26 Sail
 - 27 Means
 - 31 Sailor (coll.)
 - 32 Scorn
 - 35 Mariners
 - 37 Italian classic writer
 - 38 Alleviated
 - 39 Juicy fruits
 - 40 French protectorate (var.)
 - 42 Pole of a vessel
 - 44 Piece of wool (Scott.)
 - 46 Scottish city



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



As usual, he washes his food before eating.

Today's Word



neophyte (KNEE-e-fite) a beginner

Dear Abby

MD Should Be Consulted

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 16 years to a man named John. John has absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with me anymore. Physically, I mean. He is very sweet to me, and gives me everything I want—except love.

I think there is someone else John is giving his love to. I have talked to him about this and he laughs at me. He swears he doesn't have anyone else, but he MUST have. After all, he isn't an old man. . . . He is only 41. (I am 38.) We have two children who need a father, but I also need a husband. Should I continue to live with John without his love? Or should I tell him to go and live with whoever it is he is loving?

WHAT TO DO
DEAR WHAT: Don't be so positive that John has someone else. It is entirely possible that he hasn't. You are both too young to live without love. See your family physician for an examination from the neck both ways. And take John with you.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column from a girl who told her mother that she was spending the evening at a girl friend's house, but instead she went over there and had a fellow pick her up for a pre-

arranged date. Her mother found out about it and grounded the girl for a month. Well, I can sympathize with the girl because the same thing happened to me about a year ago. You say that people lie because they don't have the courage to tell the truth. Well, I can tell you why I lied. Because if I told my mother I had a date, she would ask me who with, where I met him, what his father did and lots of questions like that, and rather than go through the third degree, I lied.

If parents didn't insist on knowing the whole life history of every boy their daughters dated, there would be a lot less lying.

AVERAGE TEEN-AGER
DEAR TEEN-AGER: If a girl can't tell her mother who the boy is, where she met him, and a few facts about his family, she shouldn't be dating him. Any boy who would pick his date up at her girl friend's house and permit her to lie to her mother is bad news.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and have a paper route. I work hard at it and, if I have to say so myself, I do a good job. I get the newspaper there on time, always put them where the customer can get them, and I have never had any complaints. My complaint is that my parents won't let me do

what I want to do with the money I earn. I want to buy a motor scooter. I have the money saved up and know where I can get a real good deal on one. I'm not old enough to get a license to drive one, but I could get it and drive it around on the back roads where it is safe. Please say a good word for me. My parents read you like they read the Bible.

DOUGIE
DEAR DOUGIE: It doesn't matter if you have enough money to buy a CADILLAC. Your parents' permission is more important than the money.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069. FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

(Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

Forecast for Tuesday, August 6, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go to the top. Don't waste time with red tape. Display talents, versatility. Fine day for impressing higher-ups. Prestige rises. Co-operate in community project.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect today coincides with possible journey. Communicate from a distance. Keep mind open to ideas, philosophy. You can learn and mature.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Exchange of information concerning investment highlights day. You could uncover secrets. Key is to dig deep. Don't be satisfied with superficial answers. Concentrate on quality. Be thorough.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Home affairs need attention. Make domestic adjustment. One who is important to you requires special consideration. Give it. Don't risk a break with persons who can make you happy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Important to perceive trends. Find out what people are thinking. Base actions on newly gleaned information. Don't brood about the past. Instead, take constructive action to build future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nothing happens halfway. Day when you commit yourself. Know this—and play game to win. Be creative, dynamic. Hesitation now could be interpreted as lack of confidence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can finish important task. Key is to be thorough, determined. Build on solid base. Don't be tempted into premature action. Be sure of facts, figures. Study LEO message.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get going on ideas, short journey. Make contacts. Be crea-

tive. Express confidence in your own plans. Others observe. If you are a go-getter, rewards could follow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be receptive to investment proposals. You have chance to be a shrewd bargainer. Realize worth of possessions. Get paid in cash, not promises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Break from routine. Let others see you at your best. Put aside details. Plan—and dream. Constructive creative force could lift you beyond restrictions. Act accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Peek behind the scenes. Do some personal investigating. Shake off needless fears. The unknown becomes known once you throw light. The excitement, profits of discovery await you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The more you communicate thoughts, opinions, the more you favorably impress. Make new friends. Be receptive. Love, travel and variety are key-noted. Exciting day.

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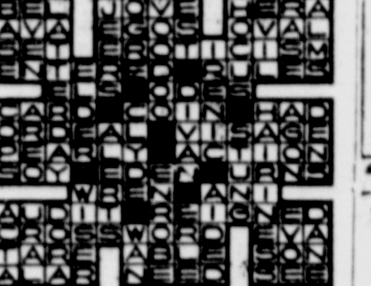
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NORTH (D)			
▲ A Q J 8			
♥ 3			
♦ 10 7 5 2			
♣ K Q 5 4			
WEST			
♠ K 10 9 8			
♥ 10 7 6			
♦ K 9 2			
♣ A 7 3			
EAST			
♠ A 9 5 4			
♥ A 8 6 4			
♦ J 10 6 2			
♣ 5 4 3 2			
♥ K Q J 8 2			
♦ Q J			
♣ 9 8			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6			

Navigational Bit

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Deck officers | 36 buildings |
| 6 Of ships | 37 Evergreen |
| 11 Of the sea | 37 Fresh from moisture |
| 12 Shade of | 38 Guido's high note |
| 13 Stress | 41 Old World lizard |
| 14 Niche | 43 Ship commander |
| 16 Garden flower | 45 African livestock disease |
| 18 Scandinavian | 47 Noxious effluvia |
| 19 Donkey | 48 Easily angered |
| 20 City in Montana | 49 Respect contraction |
| 22 Japanese currency | 50 Organic compound |
| 23 Greek letter | 51 Necessities (coll.) |
| 24 Colloquial | 1 Symbols of authority |
| 25 Trap | 2 Alms chests |
| 26 Elected (coll.) | 3 Row |
| 29 Depart | 4 Elevate |
| 30 Roof overhang | 5 Establishes (2 words) |
| 31 Preposition | |
| 32 Pop (biol.) | |
| 33 Birds (biol.) | |
| 34 Projecting parts of | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Believe It or Not!



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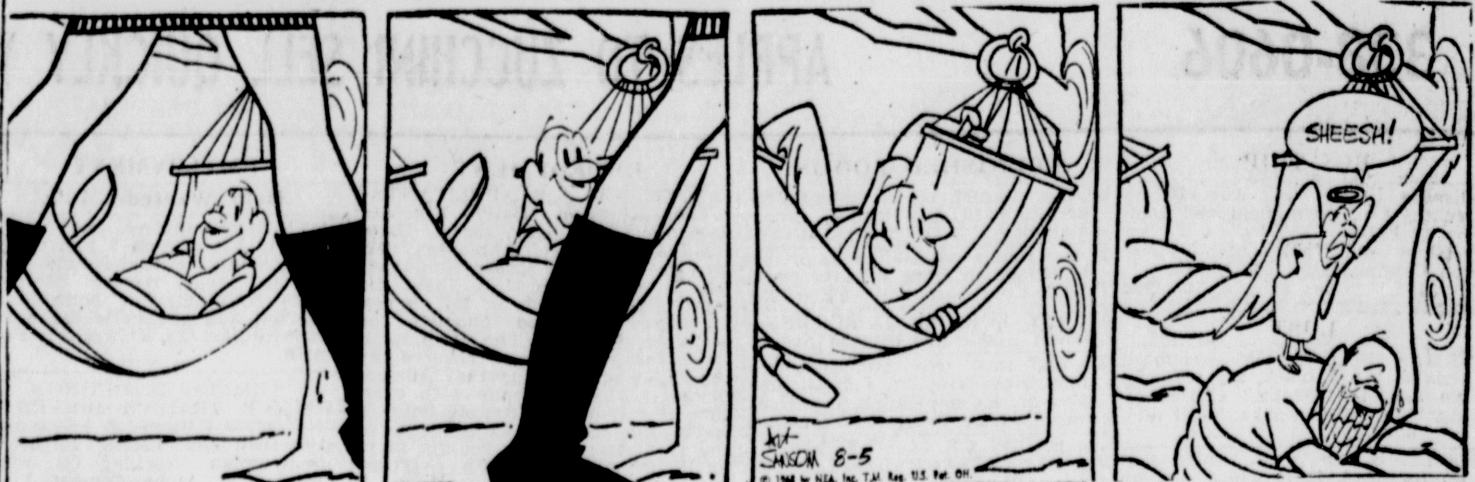
AN OX RAISED BY JOE TYLER, OF QUAKER NECK, N.J., IN 1916 REACHED A WEIGHT OF 2,165 POUNDS

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THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



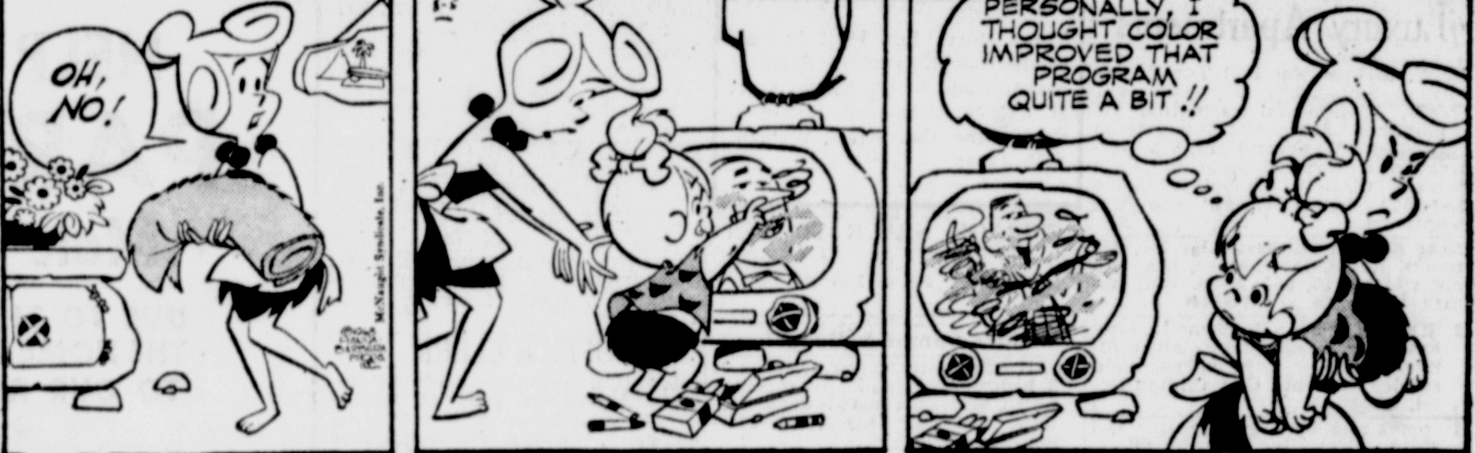
NANCY



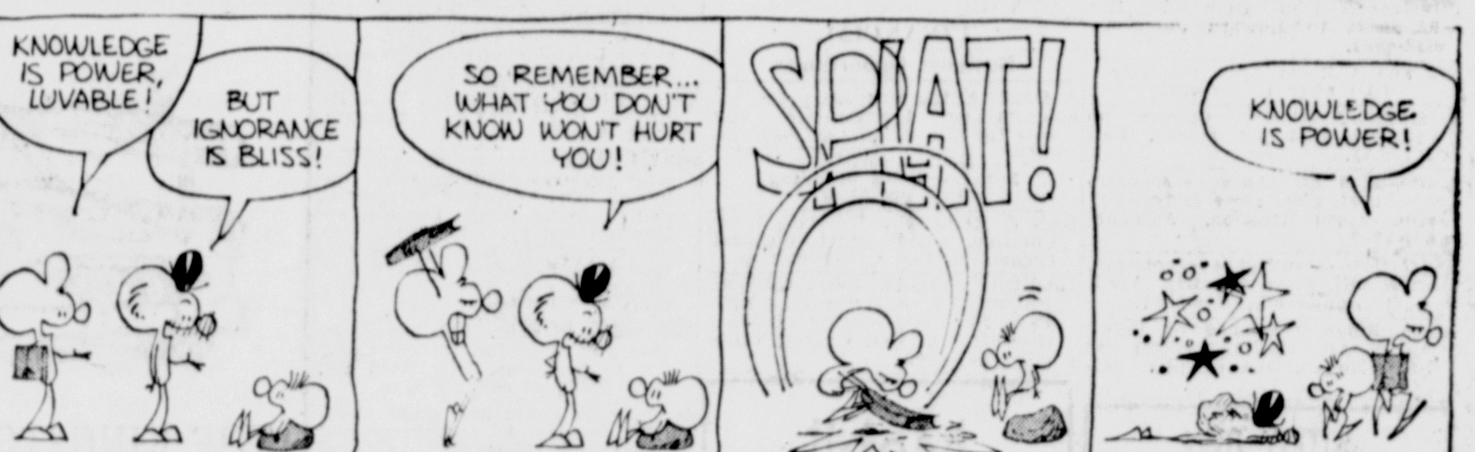
PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEEK



B. C.



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK

neophyte (KNEE-e-fite)
a beginner
Two studious neophytes, standing next to their machine shop instructor, were being taught how to operate a high powered drill press. After years of careful study the young man had developed from a mere neophyte to one of the leading fashion designers in the nation. After listening to the latest popular song, a novel arrangement depicting the misadventures of a neophyte the old lady wished that she could relive her happy past once again.

By J. R. WILLIAMS



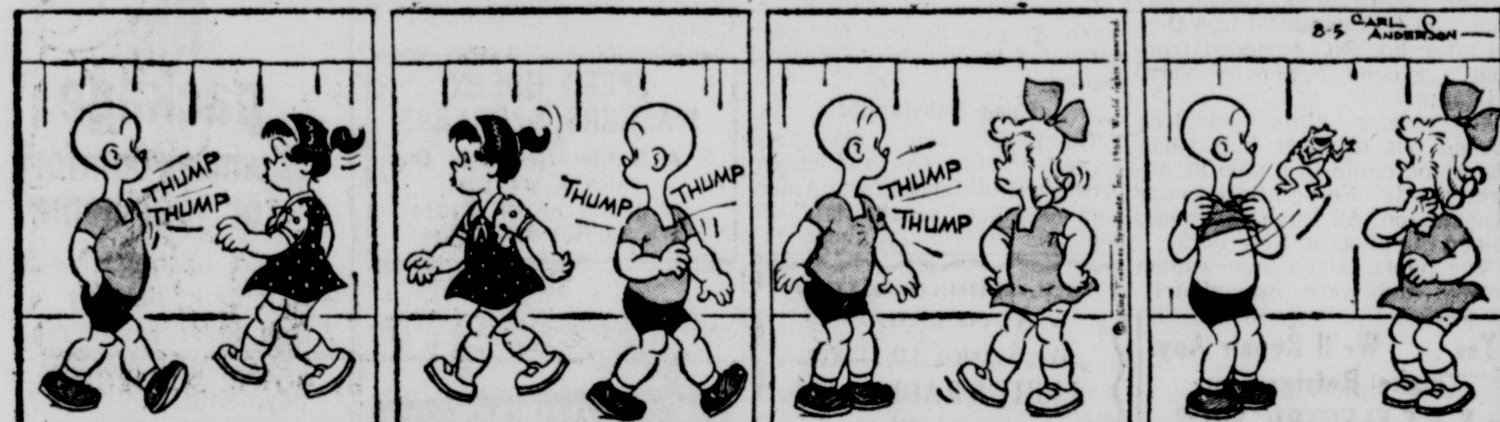
By WALT DISNEY



By LESLIE TURNER



By CARL ANDERSON



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By WALT WETTERBERG



By WALT WETTERBERG

★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| 4:00 (2) The Secret Storm | (13) Truth or Consequences (C) | 12:25 (10) The Late Show, "Gunsight Ridge" | 8:30 (7) Virginia Graham |
| (4) The Match Game | (9) "Misterogers' Neighborhood" | 12:30 (2) The Late Show, "Scarlet Angel" | (11) The Little Rascals |
| (6) The Flintstones (C) | (10) Campaign '68: Republican Convention (C) | 12:45 (5) Science Fiction Theatre | (13) Al Cahill and Friends |
| (7) Dark Shadows (C) | (4) (6) Republican National Convention (C) | (11) The Burns and Allen Show | 8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C) |
| (10) Leave It to Beaver | (5) Truth or Consequences (C) | 1:15 (5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant | 9:00 (2) Love That Bob |
| (11) Gigantor (C) | (7) (13) Cowboy in Africa (C) (R) | 1:45 (5) News Headlines | (4) Bonnie Prudden |
| (13) Gilligan's Island | (11) The Patty Duke Show | (6) Mornalng Shows | (6) Pick A Show (T) (W) (TH) (F) |
| 4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C) | (17) What's New | 6:00 (4) Read Your Way Up (C) | (7) Movie |
| 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) | 8:00 (5) Hazel (C) (R) | 6:10 (10) Inspiration | (10) Dialing for Dollars |
| (4) Movie, "The Blue Veil" Jane Wyman | (11) Baseball—Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles (C) | 6:15 (10) Public Affairs | (11) Jack LaLanne |
| (5) Marine Boy (C) | (17) One to One | 6:20 (10) Farm Reports | (13) Exercise Show (C) |
| (6) The Early Show, "Bedtime For Bonzo" Ronald Reagan | 8:30 (5) Merv Griffin Show | 6:23 (2) Give Us This Day | (13) Romper Room (C) |
| (7) Movie, "Gidget" Sandra Dee (C) | 9:00 (7) (13) The Felony Squad (C) (R) | 6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester (C) | 9:30 (2) The People's Choice |
| (10) Dick Van Dyke | (17) NET Journal | (4) Education Exchange | (4) Read Your Way Up (C) |
| (11) Speed Racer (C) | 9:30 (7) (13) Republican National Convention | 7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News | (4) (6) Republican National Convention (M) (C) |
| (13) The Mike Douglas Show (C) | (17) Newsfront | (4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C) | (5) Morning Movies (two each day) |
| 5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney | 10:00 (5) 10 O'Clock News | (10) It's a Wonderful World | (11) The Millionaire |
| (10) Danny Thomas | 10:30 (11) Late News (C) | (13) Soc. Sec. In America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Homestead U. S. A. (F) (C) | (13) Treasure Isle (C) |
| (11) The Little Rascals | 11:00 (4) News (C) | 7:05 (2) CBS Morning News | 10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera |
| 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant | (5) The Alan Burke Show (C) | 7:15 (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C) | (2) (10) Republican National Convention (M) (C) |
| 5:30 (10) The Rogues | (6) News Final with Ernie Petrait | (13) The Living Word | (6) Vice Presidential Nomination and Balloting (F) (C) |
| (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C) | (7) News (C) | 7:20 (7) News | (4) (6) Snap Judgement |
| 6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News | (13) Tonight at the Movies, "Strangler of the Swamp" | 7:30 (2) CBS Morning News | (11) The Burns & Allen Show |
| Evening Report (C) | (13) Eleven PM Report | (7) Cartoons (C) | (13) Dark Shadows |
| (5) The Flintstones (C) | 11:30 (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C) | (13) Yoga for Health | 10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson with the News (C) |
| (6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tauralt (C) | (7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C) | (13) Word of Life (M) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers | 10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) |
| (11) Superman (C) | 11:45 (5) The Les Crane Show | 7:45 (13) The Sacred Heart Program (T) | (4) (6) Concentration |
| (13) Six P.M. Report | 12:00 (2) WCBS-TV News | 7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C) | (7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C) |
| 6:25 (6) Weather With Louise | (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C) | 8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo | (11) Biography |
| 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley Brinkley Report (C) | | (13) Daphne's Carle (C) | 11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry |
| (5) McHale's Navy | | (13) The Bonnie Pruden Show (C) | (4) (6) Personality (C) |
| (7) Local News | | | (11) Time to Remember |
| (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite | | | 11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show |
| (11) The Munsters | | | (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C) |
| (13) ABC News (C) | | | (10) The Secret Storm |
| 6:45 (17) Friendly Giant | | | (11) Cartoon Funhouse |
| 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News | | | |
| (5) I Love Lucy | | | |
| (6) The Rifleman | | | |
| (7) ABC News (C) | | | |
| (11) F Troop (C) | | | |

TV's Quadrennial Ordeal

<p>By CYNTHIA LOWRY HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With three years of state elections and this year's presidential primaries behind as warm-up sessions, the three major television networks have plunged into their quadrennial ordeal: The presidential conventions, campaigns and election.</p>	<p>technical expertise with which, four years ago, the networks showed viewers in live and lively detail, the trip of President Johnson from the White House to the Atlantic City convention hall.</p> <p>Convention-covering, in spite of all the milling around and errantry which comes with it, is on schedule in a predetermined location, is particularly difficult</p>	<p>ABC to handle the story primarily by means of a nightly, 30-minute wrap-up of the day's highlights.</p> <p>The Republican Story</p> <p>On Sunday, all three networks devoted their usual daytime interview programs to the Republican story. CBS' "Face the Nation" had Gov. Ronald Reagan of California answering ques-</p>	<p>tions. NBC, which had invited front-running candidate Richard M. Nixon to split a special hour-long session of "Meet the Press," gave the whole time spot to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York when the former vice president declined. Later in the day there were special convention programs on both NBC and CBS.</p>
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Close to 2,000 television reporters and technicians, tons of equipment—NBC alone weighed in at 65 tons—including hundreds of cameras and videotape machines were ready for the opening session in Miami Beach this morning. All three networks have been plugging their coverage plans lavishly for weeks between programs and trying to build interest with special programs.

Honing Its Skills

Since the days when there were few viewers and fewer sets, television has been honing its skills. Few will forget the location, is particularly difficult for television. Political conventions remain essentially a reporter's rather than a camera's story since most of the headlines are made behind closed doors.

In addition, television has the problem of filling the long hours of routine business and speech-making during the first two days of the session. The vitally interesting part, the nominations and balloting for president, are scheduled for Wednesday.

While both CBS and NBC plan their usual gavel-to-gavel live coverage, the television industry is focused on the decision of

Quick Quiz

Q—According to Greek mythology, how did Hercules clean the stables of King Augus?—He turned two rivers, Alpheus and Peneus, into the stables and cleaned them in one day.

Q—When was the size of the home plate in baseball established?—A—in 1900, a new baseball rule introduced the five-sided home plate which is still used.

Q—What Americaniety is

Networks are always loath to talk finances, but informed estimates peg the cost to the three networks for Republican convention coverage alone at between \$8 million and \$10 million. That includes the massive Miami concentration of men and equipment as well as the cost of pre-empting regular programs.

The intense coverage invariably results in complaints by viewers deprived of entertainment programs—particularly during the long and sometimes droning speeches and ceremonies. Thus, the ABC plan

Office Cat

By Julius
Trade Mark Reg.

A cow never expects more out of life than a meadow of green grass and a puddle of water.

A bachelor friend had been trying to advise a married man about his domestic troubles. The married man got impatient and cried,

Hal—Aw, what do you know about it? You're no even married.

Cal—That's quite true. But then, I'm no hen either, and I consider myself to be a far better judge of a good egg than any hen in the country.

Trouble is opportunity in work clothes.

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At a golf club one Sunday morning a member turned up late. Asked why, he said it was really a toss-up whether he should come there that morning or go to church.

"And I had to toss up fifteen times," he added.

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Mrs. Blank (his mother) — Ever since he was born.

Lawyer Brown—Hm. And what did he do the first year of his life?

Mrs. Brown—He milked.

Today the four I's of education — involvement, inspiration, innovation, and ideas — are important factors in promoting the three R's.

You may or may not ever discover yourself but if you do it will be the greatest discovery you will ever make.

Two ladies were chatting over the back fence. Mrs. A. was boiling over with news.

Mrs. A.—Mrs. B., we're going to be living in a better neighborhood very shortly.

Mrs. B.—Really? So are we.

Mrs. A.—You don't say! Are you moving too?

Mrs. B.—No. We're staying here.

Taxes may be staggering but they never go down.

IS located by the Virginia-Tennessee state line. In one state the city operates under a mayor-commission form of government, in the other by the city manager form.

If what ABC calls its "unconventional" convention coverage strikes the public's fancy, could start a trend.

Local Radio Highlights

Monday

Be sure you start your day the Raisin Cane way. Each morning, Monday through Friday, it's good music along with live conversation that sparks this 7-9 get-together on 1550 radio . . . WBAA.

7:20 a. m. (TOMORROW) — On the radio.

7:20 Sportcast hear Ron Gabriele talking with Tony Horton of the Cleveland Indians.

10:00 p. m.—An in-depth report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News. Your reporter is Josh Randall.

Each morning listen to direct reports from Saratoga Raceway. Racing results with George Miller heard each morning at 6:20 a. m. (Sundays at 8:10 a. m.)

WBAA
1550

WGHQ—AM
920

WGHQ—FM
94.3

WKNY
1490

Local Radio Highlights

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WBAB
1550

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CHQ—AM
920

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4:00 P.M. (9) "THE FULLER BRUSH MAN" (comedy) Red Skelton — A case of murder grows down a Fuller brush man's career.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

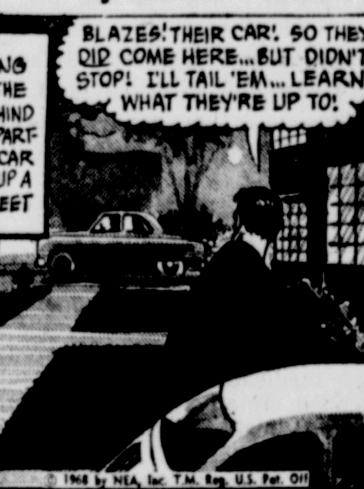
By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK



CAPTAIN EASY



HENRY



L'I ABNER



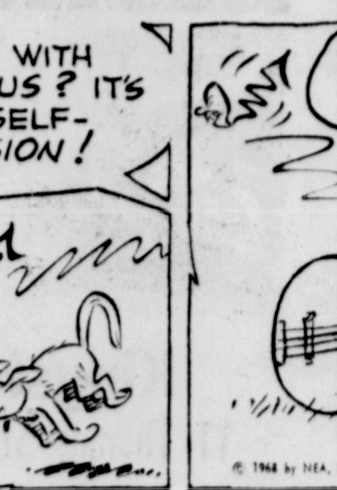
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



THE WILLETS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

4:00 (2) The Secret Storm (4) The Match Game (6) The Flintstones (C) (7) Dark Shadows (C) (10) Leave It to Beaver (11) Giganter (C) (13) Gilligan's Island 4:25 (4) Floyd Kallier with the News (C) 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (4) Movie, "The Blue Veil" Jane Wyman (5) Marine Boy (C) (6) The Early Show, "Bedtime For Bonzo" Ronald Reagan (7) Movie, "Gidget" Sandra Dee (C) (10) Dick Van Dyke (11) Speed Racer (C) (13) The Mike Douglas Show (C) 5:00 (5) Winchell-Mahoney (10) Danny Thomas (11) The Little Rascals 5:15 (17) Friendly Giant 5:30 (10) The Rogues (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C) 6:00 (2) CBS-TV News Evening Report (C) (5) The Flintstones (C) (6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatro (C) (11) Superman (C) (13) Six P.M. Report 6:25 (6) Weather With Louise 6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) (7) McHale's Navy (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (11) The Munsters (13) ABC News (C) 6:45 (17) Friendly Giant 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News (5) I Love Lucy (7) The Rifleman (10) ABC News (C) (11) F Troop (C)	12:25 (10) The Late Show, "Gunlight Ridge" 12:30 (2) The Late Show, "Scout Angel" 12:45 (5) Science Fiction Theatre (11) The Burns and Allen Show 1:15 (5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant 1:45 (5) News Headlines Morning Shows 6:00 (4) Read Your Way Up (C) 6:10 (10) Inspiration 6:15 (10) Public Affairs 6:20 (10) Farm Reports 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day 6:30 (2) (10) Summer Semester (C) (4) Education Exchange 7:00 (2) WCB-TV News (4) (6) Today - Hugh Downs host (C) (10) It's a Wonderful World (13) Soc. Sec. In America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Homestead U. S. A. (F) (C) 7:05 (2) CBS Morning News 7:15 (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges (C) (13) The Living Word 7:20 (7) News 7:30 (2) CBS Morning News (7) Cartoons (C) (5) Yoga for Health (13) Word of Life (10) Industry On Parade (T) Table Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH) The Christophers 7:45 (13) The Sacred Heart Program (T) 7:55 (2) WCB-TV News (C) 8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo (5) Daphne's Carole (C) (13) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C)	8:30 (7) Virginia Graham (11) The Little Rascals (13) Al Cahill and Friends 8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C) 9:00 (2) Love That Bob (4) Bonnie Prudden (6) Pick A Show (T) (W) (TH) (F) (7) Movie (10) Dialing for Dollars (11) Jack LaLanne (13) Excercise Show (C) (13) Romper Room (C) 9:30 (2) The People's Choice (4) Read Your Way Up (C) (4) (6) Republican National Convention (M) (C) (5) Morning Movies (two each day) (11) The Millionaire (13) Treasure Isle (C) 10:00 (2) (10) Candid Camera (2) (10) Republican National Convention (M) (C) (6) Vice Presidential Nominations and Balloting (F) (C) (4) (6) Snap Judgement (11) The Burns & Allen Show (13) Dark Shadows 10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (4) (6) Concentration (7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C) (11) Biography 11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry (4) (6) Personality (C) (11) Time to Remember 11:30 (2) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C) (10) The Secret Storm (11) Cartoon Funhouse
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Cynthia Lowry

TV's Quadrennial Ordeal

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With three years of state elections and this year's presidential primaries behind as warm-up sessions, the three major television networks have plunged into their quadrennial ordeal: The presidential conventions, campaigns and election.

Close to 2,000 television reporters and technicians, tons of equipment—NBC alone weighed in at 65 tons—including hundreds of cameras and videotape machines were ready for the opening session in Miami Beach this morning. All three networks have been plugging their coverage plans lavishly for weeks between programs and trying to build interest with special programs.

Honing its Skills
Since the days when there were few viewers and fewer sets, television has been honing its skills. Few will forget the

technical expertise with which four years ago, the networks showed viewers in live and lively detail the trip of President Johnson from the White House to the Atlantic City convention hall.

Convention-covering, in spite of all the milling around and activity which occurs more or less on schedule in a predetermined location, is particularly difficult for television. Political conventions remain essentially a reporter's rather than a camera's story since most of the headlines are made behind closed doors.

In addition, television has the problem of filling the long hours of routine business and speech-making during the first two days of the session. The vitally interesting part, the nominations and balloting for president are scheduled for Wednesday.

While both CBS and NBC plan their usual gavel-to-gavel live coverage, the television industry is focused on the decision of

ABC to handle the story primarily by means of a nightly, 90-minute wrap-up of the day's highlights.

The Republican Story
On Sunday, all three networks devoted their usual daytime interview programs to the Republican story. CBS' "Face the Nation" had Gov. Ronald Reagan of California answering ques-

tions. NBC, which had invited front-running candidate Richard M. Nixon to split a special hour-long session of "Meet the Press," gave the whole time spot to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York when the former vice president declined. Later in the day there were special convention programs on both NBC and CBS.

Networks are always loath to talk finances, but informed estimates peg the cost to the three networks for Republican convention coverage alone at between \$8 million and \$10 million. That includes the massive Miami concentration of men and equipment as well as the cost of pre-empting regular programs.

The intense coverage invariably results in complaints by viewers deprived of entertainment programs—particularly during the long and sometimes droning speeches and ceremonies. Thus, the ABC plan to compress the day's highlights and some analysis into an edited summary will be watched closely. So, too, will the ratings of each evening roundup.

If what ABC calls its "unconventional" convention coverage strikes the public's fancy, it could start a trend.

Quick Quiz

Q—According to Greek mythology, how did Hercules clean the stables of King Augeas?
A—He turned two rivers, Alpheus and Peneus, into the stables and cleansed them in one day.

Q—When was the size of the home plate in baseball established?
A—in 1900, a new baseball rule introduced the five-sided home plate which is still used.

Q—What American city is bisected by a state line?
A—State Street, Bristol, Virginia's main thoroughfare, is bisected by the Virginia-Tennessee state line. In one state the city operates under a mayor-commission form of government, in the other by the city manager form.

Office Cat

By Junius
Trade Desk Rep.

A cow never expects more out of life than a meadow of green grass and a puddle of water.

A bachelor friend had been trying to advise a married man about his domestic troubles. The married man got impatient and cried:

Hal—Aw, what do you know about it? You're no even married.
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Trouble is opportunity in work clothes.

Daydreams are like an architect's preliminary sketches from which the final plans evolve.

At a golf club one Sunday morning a member turned up late. Asked why, he said it was really a toss-up whether he should come there that morning or go to church.
"And I had to toss up fifteen times," he added.

John (the returned soldier) — Well, they blew a bugle — at first.

Mr. Jones (his father) — At first?

John—Yeah. But after a while they couldn't find the mouthpiece of the bugle.
After the veteran had gone to sleep, the parents struggled to unpack his bags. Out of one bag rolled a small, curious object.
On close inspection it turned out to be the mouthpiece of a bugle.

Experience is worthless unless you can make it pay dividends applicable to the price paid.

James (the mechanic to the car owner) — My advice, sir, is that you keep the oil and change the car.

Reading a letter from his wife, the soldier was not too pleased with it.
Mack (his buddy) — What's the matter? Is there trouble at home?

Jack—Not exactly, but we've got a freak in the family. It says here "You won't recognize little Willie when you come home—he's grown another foot!"

Nobody knows the trouble I've seen—but I keep trying to tell 'em.

A farmer's wife was in court testifying for her son.

Lawyer Brown—You say your son worked on a farm all his life?

Mrs. Blank (his mother) — Ever since he was born.

Lawyer Brown—Hm. And what did he do the first year of his life?

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Cong Fortress Captured, Posed as Saigon Threat

By ALVIN B. WEBB Jr.
SAIGON (UPI) — American troops today smashed a Viet Cong force and captured a guerrilla fortress threatening Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said assault forces of the Army 9th Infantry Division killed at least 44 Viet Cong in the battle along the Tra River 20 miles south of the capital.

The fight began with a U.S. helicopter-borne assault in the face of heavy machinegun fire Sunday. U.S. helicopter gunships and artillery blasted open a hole in the guerrilla defenses.

Invasion Route
The GIs charged in, fought

through the night and today overran the complex of fortress bunkers along the streams feeding the Tra River. The fortress lay on the Viet Cong's traditional invasion route up from the Mekong Delta.

U.S. troops suffered two men killed and seven wounded. The spokesmen said the Communists were falling back into heavy jungle, using snipers against the infantrymen pursuing them.

The guerrillas shot down one of the UH1 helicopters making the assault.

Terrorists Strike Saigon
South Vietnamese spokesmen said Viet Cong terrorists set off an explosion outside a Saigon

police station, wounding one officer and four civilians. Another terror blast killed two civilians and wounded four on a train 145 miles northeast of Saigon.

In other action, Communist ground fire shot down a second UH1 helicopter Sunday near the coastal city of Tam Ky, 550 miles north of Saigon. The United States has had 603 choppers shot down in the war. Sunday the Communists also downed a two-engine spotter plane in the Central Highlands. No Americans were killed in any of the aircraft downings.

U.S. jet fighter-bombers Sunday flew 100 missions against the supply lines of North

Vietnam's southern panhandle, hitting 49 supply boats, eight trucks, 11 warehouses, 8 bridges and 16 fortress bunkers, plus roads, bridges and ferries. U.S. spokesmen said no planes were lost.

'Forest of Darkness'
In South Vietnam, B32 Stratofortresses flew 11 missions late Sunday and today. They struck Communist buildup areas in the troubled northern provinces and the Central Highlands. They also pounded the "forest of darkness" in the Mekong Delta before some 850 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops for the first time invaded that decade-old guerrilla sanctuary famed for its huge biting ants, bamboo vipers and cobras.

In the U Minh forest, its local name, 140 miles south of Saigon, the allies killed 28 guerrillas in the opening hours of the drive. It began Sunday. Its target: 2,500 guerrillas reported in the Everglades Swamp-like terrain and Viet Cong base camps.

Meanwhile, according to the AP, Allied forces uncovered over the weekend half a dozen more caches of arms, apparently stockpiled for the third major Viet Cong offensive of the year. The nights brought more enemy mortar attacks.

The U.S. Command announced the finding of the arms and also a Viet Cong money hoard—\$150,000 in \$50 bills. It was the largest such find of the war.

Bunkers, Caves, Paddies
The enemy arms were found in caves and in rice paddies from the Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone. U.S. officials said that in recent months allied troops have turned up enough arms, ammunition and equipment for 50 enemy battalions, or as many as 20,000 troops.

One munitions cache was found by U.S. Marines on a reconnaissance mission Sunday six miles northeast of Khe Sanh, in the northwest corner of the country.

"The Marines found seven bunkers with false bottoms and the cache was found in the bunkers," a spokesman said. It included six mortar tubes, 10 Chinese submachine guns, 2,100 mortar rounds, 150 rounds of recoilless rifle ammunition, 465 rounds of bazooka-type rockets and 140 mortar mines.

The \$150,000 in U.S. currency was found in sandbags and ammunition cans in a partly camouflaged cave on the central coast 300 miles northeast of Saigon. The hoard also included \$33,000 piasters, worth \$7,923.

U.S. sources said Viet Cong documents found with the money indicated it was to be converted into piasters for the purchase of food and other supplies. The sources said the bills

probably were obtained from the international money market. A U.S. spokesman said the money would be turned over to the U.S. Treasury.

In the Mekong Delta about 120 miles southwest of Saigon, a "Blackhawk" force of U.S. helicopters and South Vietnamese ground troops located three arms caches containing 10 individual weapons, 36 rocket grenades, 15 mines, 25 bangalore torpedoes, 115 grenades, 1,000 pounds of TNT, one generator and other supplies and equipment.

Troops of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division found six 122mm rocket warheads and motors nine miles northwest of Saigon and destroyed them.



FREED PILOTS BACK: The three American pilots who were released Friday by North Vietnam, where they had been prisoners of war, are greeted by their wives at Kennedy Airport in New York Sunday after their flight home via Europe. From the left are: Major James F. Low, 43, and his wife of Sausalito, Calif.; Major Fred N. Thompson, 32, and his wife of Taylors, S. C.; and Captain Joe B. Carpenter, 37, and his wife of Victorville, Calif. (UPI TELEPHOTO.)

State Demo Survey: 29 for HHH, Eugene

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates elected to represent New York State at the Democratic National Convention appear to be deadlocked in predictions of the eventual winner of the Democratic presidential nomination.

They also were emphatically unclear as to a potential candidate for vice president.

60 Respond
The 123 elected delegates were asked by The Associated Press to say who they believe will win. Of the 60 who responded, 29 predicted Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would prevail, and 29 said that U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy would triumph. Two others made no forecasts.

Fourteen pro-McCarthy delegates were among the 29 delegates who said that Humphrey would win the nomination.

The survey asked three questions: Who is your personal preference for the nomination? Whom do you believe the convention will nominate? Who is your choice for vice president?

The last question produced such suggestions as Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, former cabinet member John Gardner, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland, and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, Sargent Shriver.

er, U.S. Ambassador to France and former director of the Peace Corps.

Most of the delegates, however, said they didn't know who they believed would run for vice president, or didn't want to say. Humphrey won 18 delegate seats, and McCarthy captured 62 seats in the primary. The remaining 43 elected delegates were uncommitted.

220 State Delegates
New York will send a total of 220 delegates to the convention when it opens Aug. 26 in Chicago. The 123 elected delegates each will have one vote.

The New York delegation voting strength, however, will be 190. The Democratic State Committee will meet in Syracuse Aug. 15 to try again to determine how the remaining 67 at-large votes would be determined.

Pro-McCarthy forces, Negroes and Puerto Ricans have complained they were short-changed by the State Committee's allocation of votes at last month's post-primary meeting. The distribution of the at-large votes currently is uncertain.

Thirty persons selected last month for at-large spots responded for the request for forecasts. Of these, 15 said Humphrey would win, 7 picked McCarthy, and 8 declined to predict a winner. One added that Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts

settis might emerge the nominee.

Paul O'Dwyer, Democratic senatorial nominee, and Eugene V. Nickerson, Nassau County executive, said McCarthy would be the best man to bring peace.

The Weather

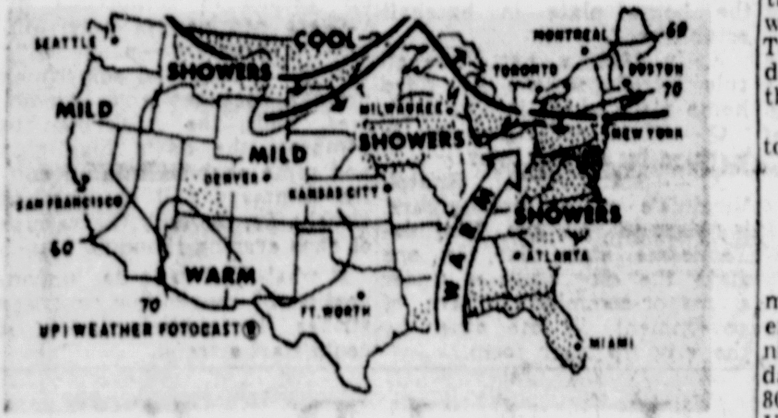
MONDAY AUGUST 5, 1968
Sun rises at 4:52 a. m.; sun sets at 7:12 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Fair to partly cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 61 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon to day was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast
PARTLY CLOUDY

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley: Northeastern New York: Fair to partly cloudy today through Tuesday. Chance of widely scattered thundershowers Tuesday. Highs today and Tuesday, 80 to 85. Lows tonight in the upper 50s and low 60s. East and northeast winds, 5 to 15, Tuesday.

Western New York: Northern Finger Lakes: East of Lake Ontario: Southern Finger Lakes: Partly cloudy, warm and humid with chance scattered showers or thundershowers today, tonight and Tuesday. Highs both days in the mid and upper 80s. Low tonight in the 60s. Variable, mostly southerly winds, under 15.



For Period Ending 7 A. M. EST Tuesday
Tonight showers and thundershowers are likely over portions of the eastern half of the nation, the northern intermountain region and over the Northern Plains. Continued warm temperatures will dominate most of the nation. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 70; Boston 68; Chicago 72; Cleveland 71; Denver 62; Detroit 68; Fort Worth 75; Jacksonville 75; Kansas City 72; Little Rock 74; Los Angeles 63; Miami 75; New York 74; Phoenix 75; San Francisco 53; Seattle 55; St. Louis 72 and Washington 74.

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Fire, Theft, Compensation, General Liability, Homeowners and all types of General Insurance.
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RONDOUT-WOODSTOCK OIL CO., Inc.
BUDGET PLAN
spreads HEATING OIL payments uniformly

Spread your fuel oil payments evenly over many months. Avoid heavy mid-winter bills when fuel consumption is high and other expenses are generally heavier. Call us today!

SUNOCO RONDOUT WOODSTOCK OIL CO., INC.
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FORMICA
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The multiple purpose covering that you can install yourself in your kitchen, play room, home bar, bathroom, etc.

Closing for Vacation Aug. 24 to Sept. 3. Please anticipate your needs.

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— Phone FE 1-1029 —

DOES YOUR VACUUM CLEANER need a
• Cleaning • Cloth Bag
• Cord Set • Overhaul
• Disposable Bag
• Filter • Floor Brushes
• Belt • Wands • Hose

FREE ESTIMATES
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Lowest Possible Estimates
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Closed Tuesdays
GEORGE MCKEAN, Rep.
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Phone 331-7732
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Big package of winter comfort for your home
Expert heating service
Automatic delivery
Gulf Solar Heat® oil
Easy, equal monthly payments

LEON WILBER AND SON Inc.
636 ALBANY AVENUE
Phone 331-0331 or 331-8787
Member Oil Heat Council

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
FREE ESTIMATES — LOW COST
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
— ALL WORK GUARANTEED —
338-8740

No Nonsense. YOUR BURNER MAY BE IN SERIOUS TROUBLE

Serious trouble, in a furnace, usually means inefficiency. And, many times, the heart of the trouble is a tired, old burner.

We have a first-class troubleshooter. The new Mobil oil burner. Often, the price is less than the cost of repairs to an old burner.

A Mobil oil burner is versatile, efficient, compact, serviceable, reliable, and miserly. It loves to save you money on fuel bills. Is your oil burner a problem burner? Call. We'll find out. Fast.

Mobil heating oil

Kingston Coal & Oil Co., Inc.
11 Thomas St. Phone 331-0593

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday,
Saturday till 5:30

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext. 331-6500
convenient free parking

save on Stevens
no ironing ever
Beauti-Blend®
sheets and towels
in color-happy
4P's prints

Stevens four gay new print Beauti-Blends in bright carousel colors on snowy white, whirl from bedroom to bath! And the durable press sheets of 50% combed cotton, 50% polyester tumble smooth from the dryer, never need ironing. (top to bottom) Planets, Posies, Parallels, Paisley.

72x104 sheet	reg. 6.49	5.79
81x104 sheet	reg. 7.49	6.79
42x36 case	reg. 2.29	1.99
twin fitted	reg. 6.49	5.79
full fitted	reg. 7.49	6.79

thick luxurious terry towels in identical prints, smartly fringed.

bath towel	reg. 2.50	1.99
hand towel	reg. 1.30	1.19
wash cloth	reg. .60	.49

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday,
Saturday till 5:30

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext. 331-6500
convenient free parking

Al-KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, AUGUST 5, 1968

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shop 10 am to 9 pm
Monday thru Friday
Saturday till 5:30

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

never need ironing... luxurious Stevens Beauti-Blend™ percales in print, white or pastels

Beauti-Blend percales are ironed before you ever see them they never need ironing again! Stevens Utica durable press percales of 50% Chemstrand's Blue C polyester and 50% combed cotton . . . tumble smooth from the dryer. Stay fresh and wrinkle-resistant on your bed. Whites and colors stay bright-as-new.

Canterbury print

Regency inspired rose design Beauti-Blends. Hand-screened panel print turn-back on top sheet, bottom sheets are all-over print, pillowcase is panel printed on both sides. In pink, yellow or blue.

72x104 twin	reg. 6.49	5.79
81x104 full	reg. 7.49	6.79
90x115 queen	reg. 10.49	9.49
108x115 king	reg. 13.49	12.49
42x36 case	reg. 2.29	1.99
42x40 case	reg. 2.49	2.19
42x36 case	reg. 2.79	2.49
twin fitted	reg. 6.49	5.79
full fitted	reg. 7.49	6.49
queen fitted	reg. 10.49	9.49
king fitted	reg. 13.49	12.49

Beauti-Blend snowy whites

72x104 twin	reg. 4.49	3.79	42x46 case	reg. 1.99	1.79
81x104 full	reg. 5.49	4.79	twin fitted	reg. 4.49	3.79
90x115 queen	reg. 7.99	6.99	full fitted	reg. 5.49	4.79
108x115 king	reg. 10.99	9.99	queen fitted	reg. 7.99	6.99
42x36 case	reg. 1.59	1.39	king fitted	reg. 10.99	9.99
42x40 case	reg. 1.89	1.69			

Beauti-Blend pastel solids

pink, yellow, and aqua

72x104 sheet	reg. 5.49	4.79
81x104 sheet	reg. 6.49	5.79
42x36 sheet	reg. 1.99	1.69
twin fitted	reg. 5.49	4.79
full fitted	reg. 6.49	5.79

Stevens Celacloud mattress pads

Machine wash and dryable, non-allergenic, absorbent, resilient Celanese acetate white filler pads covered with Sanforized white cotton sheeting, double stitched and taped edges.

anchor band flat pads

39x76	reg. 3.99	3.49	54x80	reg. 6.49	5.99
48x76	reg. 5.49	4.99	60x80	reg. 7.49	6.99
54x76	reg. 5.49	4.99	78x76	reg. 8.49	7.99
39x80	reg. 5.49	4.99	78x80	reg. 9.49	8.99

fitted pad with sanforized skirt

twin size	reg. 4.99	4.49	full long	reg. 7.49	6.99
3/4 size	reg. 6.49	5.99	queen size	reg. 8.49	7.99
full size	reg. 6.49	5.99	dual size	reg. 9.49	8.99
twin long	reg. 6.49	5.99	dual long	reg. 10.49	9.99

mail or phone (331-6500) orders invited.

shop 10 am to 9 pm
Monday thru Friday
Saturday till 5:30

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500



never need ironing...
luxurious Stevens
Beauti-Blend™ percales
in print, white or pastels

Beauti-Blend percales are ironed before you ever see them they never need ironing again! Stevens Utica durable press percales of 50% Chemstrand's Blue C polyester and 50% combed cotton . . . tumble smooth from the dryer. Stay fresh and wrinkle-resistant on your bed. Whites and colors stay bright-as-new.

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108x115 king	reg. 13.49	12.49
42x36 case	reg. 2.29	1.99
42x40 case	reg. 2.49	2.19
42x36 case	reg. 2.79	2.49
twin fitted	reg. 6.49	5.79
full fitted	reg. 7.49	6.49
queen fitted	reg. 10.49	9.49
king fitted	reg. 13.49	12.49

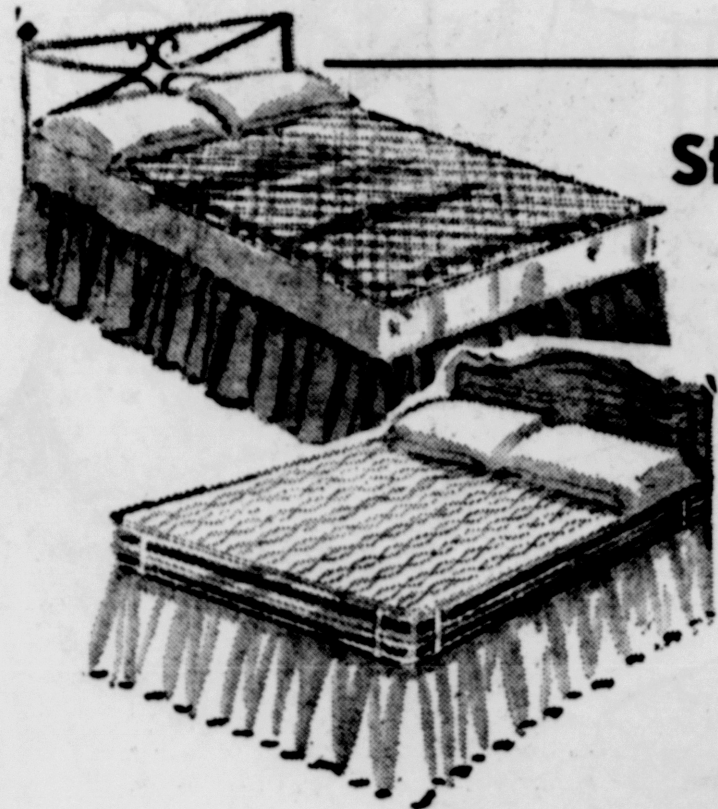
Beauti-Blend snowy whites

72x104 twin	reg. 4.49	3.79	42x46 case	reg. 1.99	1.79
81x104 full	reg. 5.49	4.79	twin fitted	reg. 4.49	3.79
90x115 queen	reg. 7.99	6.99	full fitted	reg. 5.49	4.79
108x115 king	reg. 10.99	9.99	queen fitted	reg. 7.99	6.99
42x36 case	reg. 1.59	1.39	king fitted	reg. 10.99	9.99
42x40 case	reg. 1.89	1.69			

Beauti-Blend pastel solids

pink, yellow, and aqua

72x104 sheet	reg. 5.49	4.79
81x104 sheet	reg. 6.49	5.79
42x36 sheet	reg. 1.99	1.69
twin fitted	reg. 5.49	4.79
full fitted	reg. 6.49	5.79



Stevens Celacloud mattress pads

Machine wash and dryable, non-allergenic, absorbent, resilient Celanese acetate white filler pads covered with Sanforized white cotton sheeting, double stitched and taped edges.

anchor band flat pads

39x76	reg. 3.99	3.49	54x80	reg. 6.49	5.99
48x76	reg. 5.49	4.99	60x80	reg. 7.49	6.99
54x76	reg. 5.49	4.99	78x76	reg. 8.49	7.99
39x80	reg. 5.49	4.99	78x80	reg. 9.49	8.99

fitted pad with sanforized skirt

twin size	reg. 4.99	4.49	full long	reg. 7.49	6.99
3/4 size	reg. 6.49	5.99	queen size	reg. 8.49	7.99
full size	reg. 6.49	5.99	dual size	reg. 9.49	8.99
twin long	reg. 6.49	5.99	dual long	reg. 10.49	9.99

mail or phone (331-6500) orders invited.

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

save on famous
Stevens Utica sheets

in whites, pastels and prints,

flat and fitted in sizes to fit almost any bed

smooth white percales

Lustrous white percales, over 180 combed cotton threads per square inch, Delta finished to stay smooth and bright thru endless washings. Delta-shrunk fitted sheets have stretch corners.

flat sheets and cases

63x108 sheet	reg. 3.29	2.89
72x108 sheet	reg. 3.49	2.99
81x108 sheet	reg. 3.99	3.49
90x108 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.99
72x120 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.99
81x120 sheet	reg. 4.79	4.29
90x120 sheet	reg. 5.29	4.79
100x120 sheet	reg. 6.99	5.99
108x120 sheet	reg. 8.99	7.99
36x38 case	reg. .89	.79
42x38 case	reg. .99	.89
45x38 case	reg. 1.09	.99
42x48 case	reg. 1.39	1.29

fitted sheets

39x76 foam	reg. 3.49	2.99
39x76	reg. 3.49	2.99
48x76	reg. 3.99	3.49
54x76 foam	reg. 3.99	3.49
54x76	reg. 3.99	3.49
39x80	reg. 4.49	3.99
54x80	reg. 4.79	4.29
60x80	reg. 5.29	4.79
72x84 king	reg. 6.99	5.99
78x76 dual	reg. 8.99	7.99
78x80 dual long	reg. 8.99	7.99
twin top	reg. 4.29	3.69
full top	reg. 4.99	4.39

durable white muslins

Fine cotton muslin sheets with over 130 threads to the square inch for smooth comfort, long wear! Stretch corners, exclusive Delta shrunk bottom fitted sheets.

54x99 sheet	reg. 2.19	1.89
63x99 sheet	reg. 2.39	1.99
72x99 sheet	reg. 2.69	2.29
81x99 sheet	reg. 2.89	2.49
72x108 sheet	reg. 2.89	2.49
81x108 sheet	reg. 3.19	2.79
42x36 case	reg. .69	.59
45x36 case	reg. .79	.69
twin fitted	reg. 2.89	2.49
full fitted	reg. 3.19	2.79

luxury Beauticales

Soft, silky smooth Delta finish white sheets with over 200 combed and re-combed long staple cotton threads to the square inch for long luxurious wear. Bottom fitted sheets are Delta shrunk, have stretch corners.

72x108 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.79
81x108 sheet	reg. 5.59	4.79
90x108 sheet	reg. 5.99	5.49
90x120 sheet	reg. 6.99	5.99
108x120 sheet	reg. 10.99	9.99
42x38 case	reg. 1.29	1.19
45x38 case	reg. 1.39	1.29
twin fitted	reg. 4.49	3.79
full fitted	reg. 5.59	4.79

solid pastel percales

Pink, aqua, yellow and green smooth cotton percales with 180 threads per square inch for long wear. Exclusive Delta finish keeps colors bright. Sanforized bottom fitted sheets have stretch corners. Colors coordinated with Stevens print sheets.

72x108 sheet	reg. 3.99	3.49
81x108 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.99
90x120 sheet	reg. 6.99	6.39
108x120 sheet	reg. 11.99	10.99
42x38 case	reg. 1.39	1.19
42x48 case	reg. 1.99	1.69
twin fitted	reg. 4.49	3.99
queen fitted	reg. 6.99	6.39
king fitted	reg. 11.99	10.99

pick a lovely Stevens Utica print percale to dream on . . .

Petite Rose Spray

Fresh, delicate roses border a scattering of all over tiny rose buds in pink, blue or yellow on white cotton percale, over 180 threads per square inch. Exclusive Delta finish. Sanforized fitted bottom sheets have stretch corners.

72x108 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.79	42x48 case	reg. 2.19	1.99
81x108 sheet	reg. 5.49	4.79	twin fitted	reg. 4.49	3.79
90x120 sheet	reg. 9.49	8.49	full fitted	reg. 5.49	4.79
108x120 sheet	reg. 12.49	11.49	queen fitted	reg. 9.49	8.49
42x36 case	reg. 1.79	1.59	dual fitted	reg. 12.49	11.49

Castle Garden

Brilliant floral print border on sheets and pillow cases of fine soft combed cotton percale, 180 threads to the square inch. Bottom fitted sheet in allover print, with stretch corners. Predominantly pink, yellow, or aqua.

72x108 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.79
81x108 sheet	reg. 5.49	4.79
42x38 case	reg. 1.79	1.59
twin fitted	reg. 4.49	3.79
full fitted	reg. 5.49	4.79



Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

save on famous
Stevens Utica sheets

in whites, pastels and prints,
flat and fitted in sizes to fit almost any bed

smooth white percales

Lustrous white percales, over 180 combed cotton threads per square inch, Delta finished to stay smooth and bright thru endless washings. Delta-shrunk fitted sheets have stretch corners.

flat sheets and cases

63x108 sheet	reg. 3.29	2.89
72x108 sheet	reg. 3.49	2.99
81x108 sheet	reg. 3.99	3.49
90x108 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.99
72x120 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.99
81x120 sheet	reg. 4.79	4.29
90x120 sheet	reg. 5.29	4.79
100x120 sheet	reg. 6.99	5.99
108x120 sheet	reg. 8.99	7.99
36x38 case	reg. .89	.79
42x38 case	reg. .99	.89
45x38 case	reg. 1.09	.99
42x48 case	reg. 1.39	1.29

fitted sheets

39x76 foam	reg. 3.49	2.99
39x76	reg. 3.49	2.99
48x76	reg. 3.99	3.49
54x76 foam	reg. 3.99	3.49
54x76	reg. 3.99	3.49
39x80	reg. 4.49	3.99
54x80	reg. 4.79	4.29
60x80	reg. 5.29	4.79
72x84 king	reg. 6.99	5.99
78x76 dual	reg. 8.99	7.99
78x80 dual long	reg. 8.99	7.99
twin top	reg. 4.29	3.69
full top	reg. 4.99	4.39

durable white muslins

Fine cotton muslin sheets with over 130 threads to the square inch for smooth comfort, long wear! Stretch corners, exclusive Delta shrunk bottom fitted sheets.

54x99 sheet	reg. 2.19	1.89
63x99 sheet	reg. 2.39	1.99
72x99 sheet	reg. 2.69	2.29
81x99 sheet	reg. 2.89	2.49
72x108 sheet	reg. 2.89	2.49
81x108 sheet	reg. 3.19	2.79
42x36 case	reg. .69	.59
45x36 case	reg. .79	.69
twin fitted	reg. 2.89	2.49
full fitted	reg. 3.19	2.79

luxury Beauticales

Soft, silky smooth Delta finish white sheets with over 200 combed and re-combed long staple cotton threads to the square inch for long luxurious wear. Bottom fitted sheets are Delta shrunk, have stretch corners.

72x108 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.79
81x108 sheet	reg. 5.59	4.79
90x108 sheet	reg. 5.99	5.49
90x120 sheet	reg. 6.99	5.99
108x120 sheet	reg. 10.99	9.99
42x38 case	reg. 1.29	1.19
45x38 case	reg. 1.39	1.29
twin fitted	reg. 4.49	3.79
full fitted	reg. 5.59	4.79

solid pastel percales

Pink, aqua, yellow and green smooth cotton percales with 180 threads per square inch for long wear. Exclusive Delta finish keeps colors bright. Sanforized bottom fitted sheets have stretch corners. Colors coordinated with Stevens print sheets.

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81x108 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.99
90x120 sheet	reg. 6.99	6.39
108x120 sheet	reg. 11.99	10.99
42x38 case	reg. 1.39	1.19
42x48 case	reg. 1.99	1.69
twin fitted	reg. 4.49	3.99
queen fitted	reg. 6.99	6.39
king fitted	reg. 11.99	10.99

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90x120 sheet	reg. 9.49	8.49	full fitted	reg. 5.49	4.79
108x120 sheet	reg. 12.49	11.49	queen fitted	reg. 9.49	8.49
42x36 case	reg. 1.79	1.59	dual fitted	reg. 12.49	11.49

Castle Garden

Brilliant floral print border on sheets and pillow cases of fine soft combed cotton percale, 180 threads to the square inch. Bottom fitted sheet in all over print, with stretch corners. Predominantly pink, yellow, or aqua.

72x108 sheet	reg. 4.49	3.79
81x108 sheet	reg. 5.49	4.79
42x38 case	reg. 1.79	1.59
twin fitted	reg. 4.49	3.79
full fitted	reg. 5.49	4.79



Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

save on Stevens pampering towels in exotic jacquard or velvety solids



Romanesque Medallion

Regal medallion tone-on-tone jacquard design artfully executed in thick, soft, thirsty cotton terry. Versailles gold, moss green, red, petal pink, or turquoise predominating.

bath towel	reg. 2.50	1.99
hand towel	reg. 1.30	1.19
wash cloth	reg. .60	.49
fingertip	reg. .70	.59

velvety Nocturne

Revel in deep plushy sheared cotton terry down towels in bright carousel colors that coordinate with Stevens 4P's print collection. Avocado, French gold, pink, velvet blue, white, red, orange, canary, jade, pumpkin, azalea, Indian blue.

bath towel	reg. 2.30	1.89
hand towel	reg. 1.30	1.19
wash cloth	reg. .60	.49

wonderful cool 'air conditioned' sleeping on Koolfoam pin-core pillows & mattress toppers



Enjoy cool comfort on these pillows and mattress toppers of open pore surface latex foam that 'breathes' as you sleep to give you refreshing 'air conditioning' all night long. Your slightest movement forces hot air out, draws cool air in. You fall asleep faster, sleep cooler, awake more refreshed. Pure latex foam, non-allergenic, dustproof, mildew resistant washable.

Koolfoam pillows

soothingly soft, buoyant Koolfoam pillows won't sag or lump. Washable, zippered covers.

premium size	reg. 5.99	4.99
super plump	reg. 7.99	5.99
deluxe size	reg. 8.99	7.99
queen size	reg. 11.99	9.99
king size	reg. 13.99	10.99

Koolfoam mattress toppers

Extra thick for greater strength, pin core latex foam stays soft and smooth even after washing. Germ resistant, non-allergenic, dust free. Ideal for bed patients.

twin size	reg. 9.99	6.99
full size	reg. 11.99	8.99

mail or phone (331-6500) orders invited

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full size	reg. 11.99	8.99

mail or phone (331-6500) orders invited

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30
convenient free parking

soft, thirsty Martex towels in a rainbow of solid colors and coordinated prints



Luxor in 15 colors

Big, extra thick and thirsty towels of deep combed cotton pile, in pastels and deep tones: light blue, dark blue, light green, medium green, dark green, medium brown, orange, medium pink, dark pink, dark red, turquoise, light violet, white, light yellow, deep yellow.

bath towel reg.	4.00	2.99
hand towel reg.	2.00	1.79
wash cloth reg.	.80	.69
fingertip reg.	.80	.69

Invitation Terri-Down

One side is thick, deep looped cotton terry, the other side is sheared to velvety softness. Medium blue, dark blue, medium green, dark green, medium brown, white, medium pink, dark pink, turquoise, violet, deep yellow.

bath towel reg.	3.50	2.49
hand towel reg.	2.00	1.79
wash cloth reg.	.70	.59
fingertip reg.	.70	.59



Citation in 17 colors

Soft, absorbent combed cotton terry towels in pastels and deep tones: light blue, medium blue, dark blue, light green, medium green, dark green, medium brown, orange, medium pink, dark pink, dark red, turquoise, light violet, violet, white, light yellow, deep yellow.

bath towel reg.	2.30	1.89
hand towel reg.	1.40	1.19
wash cloth reg.	.60	.49
fingertip reg.	.60	.49
bath mat reg.	3.50	2.49



Martex print towels to coordinate with the solids Needlepoint Terri-Down

Charming petit-point roses in pink, blue, yellow, on white sheared cotton terry that just drinks up moisture. Fringed edges.

bath towel reg.	2.50	1.99
hand towel reg.	1.50	1.19
wash cloth reg.	.65	.49
fingertip reg.	.70	.59

Daisy Down

A fresh scattering of white daisies on solid green, pink, turquoise or yellow sheared cotton terry. Velvety soft and absorbent. Fringed ends.

bath towel reg.	2.50	1.99
hand towel reg.	1.50	1.19
wash cloth reg.	.65	.49

mail or phone (331-6500) orders invited

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30
convenient free parking

**soft, thirsty Martex towels
in a rainbow of solid colors
and coordinated prints**



Luxor in 15 colors

Big, extra thick and thirsty towels of deep combed cotton pile, in pastels and deep tones: light blue, dark blue, light green, medium green, dark green, medium brown, orange, medium pink, dark pink, dark red, turquoise, light violet, white, light yellow, deep yellow.

bath towel reg. 4.00	2.99
hand towel reg. 2.00	1.79
wash cloth reg. .80	.69
fingertip reg. .80	.69

Invitation Terri-Down

One side is thick, deep looped cotton terry, the other side is sheared to velvety softness. Medium blue, dark blue, medium green, dark green, medium brown, white, medium pink, dark pink, turquoise, violet, deep yellow.

bath towel reg. 3.50	2.49
hand towel reg. 2.00	1.79
wash cloth reg. .70	.59
fingertip reg. .70	.59



Citation in 17 colors

Soft, absorbent combed cotton terry towels in pastels and deep tones: light blue, medium blue, dark blue, light green, medium green, dark green, medium brown, orange, medium pink, dark pink, dark red, turquoise, light violet, violet, white, light yellow, deep yellow.

bath towel reg. 2.30	1.89
hand towel reg. 1.40	1.19
wash cloth reg. .60	.49
fingertip reg. .60	.49
bath mat reg. 3.50	2.49

**Martex print towels to coordinate
with the solids Needlepoint Terri-Down**

Charming petit-point roses in pink, blue, yellow, on white sheared cotton terry that just drinks up moisture. Fringed edges.

bath towel reg. 2.50	1.99
hand towel reg. 1.50	1.19
wash cloth reg. .65	.49
fingertip reg. .70	.59



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wash cloth reg. .65	.49

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Albany Ave. Ext.;
331-6500

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savings to help you
drift away to deep soothing sleep

**Tan-O-Fil non-allergenic plump
soft, medium or firm pillows 10.99**

21x27" cut size, reg. 12.98

The most luxurious sleeping comfort—resilient down and feather pillows chemically treated to be non-allergenic, odorless, dustless, machine wash-and-dryable! They plump right into shape; give years and years of soothing comfort. Blue/white featherproof ticking.

SOFT: 100% white goose down

MEDIUM: 50% white goose down,
50% white goose feathers

FIRM: 80% white goose feathers,
20% white goose down

Sontique dacron pillows in 3 sizes

Pillows generously filled with light, lofty, Du-Pont virgin Dacron polyester fiberfill that is unmatched for buoyancy. Non-allergenic, machine washable. Blue and white floral stripe covering.

standard size	reg. 7.98	6.98
queen size	reg. 9.98	8.98
bolster size	reg. 12.98	10.98

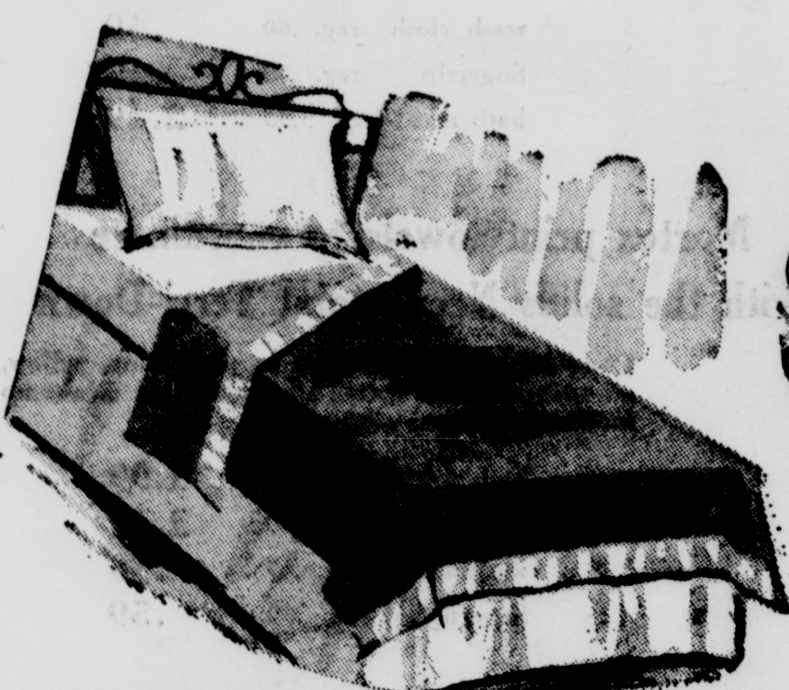
warm fluffy dacron comforters 12.99

72x84 size usually 18.98 to 24.98

The softest, most luxurious comforters, plumply filled with warm but cloud light virgin Dacron polyester. Allergy free, moth and mildew proof, washable, in a magnificent choice of coverings.



save on
Bates.



**Chatham pure wool
Kenwood blanket**

66x90 size reg. 20.95 **17.95**

80x90 size reg. 24.95 **20.95**

Superb winter weight virgin wool blanket, soft and warm, bound in long wearing nylon. White, pink, blue, beige, moss green and gold.

Pride of Sharon bedspread

twin size reg. 14.98 **12.98**

double size reg. 15.98 **13.98**

queen size reg. 27.50 **22.50**

dual-king reg. 29.98 **24.98**

Graceful scroll and plume design recalling the pageantry of yesteryear, in this carefree, beautiful Heirloom bedspread. Antique or snow white cotton, machine wash and dryable, never needs ironing.

mail or phone (331-6500) orders invited

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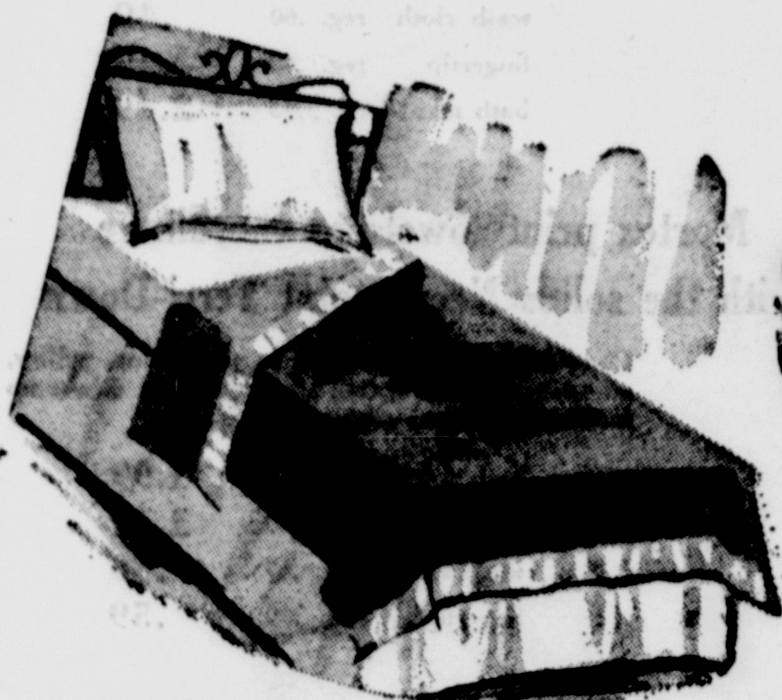
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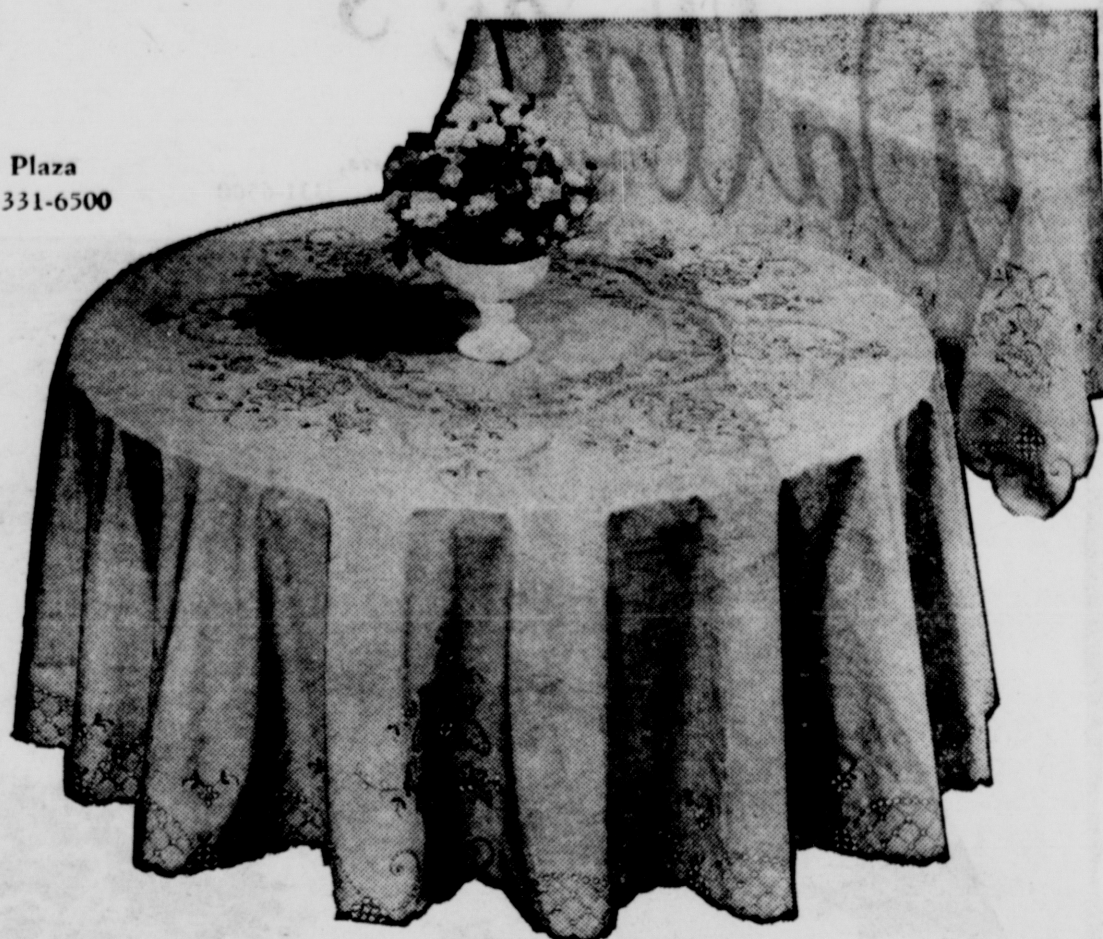
Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

Bucilla's Madeira inspired wipe-clean vinyl table cloths

Now you can grace your table with the rich look of embroidered linen . . . in a completely carefree tablecloth of wipe-clean vinyl. Inspired by a costly Madeira cloth, it captures the elegance of the original even to the textured finish! Fully lined to protect your table top. White, gold, ecru, avocado, blue.

54x54 square	reg. 4.00	2.99
54x72 oblong	reg. 5.00	3.99
60x90 oblong	reg. 7.00	5.99
60x90 oval	reg. 7.00	5.99
60x108 oblong	reg. 8.00	6.99
70-inch round	reg. 7.00	5.99



never iron tablecloths again . . .

Victory no-iron cotton cloths

Why not set a company table every day when you can whisk these lovely no-iron cotton tablecloths from table to washer to dryer back to table . . . never so much as a touch of your iron, washing after washing.

Reversible 'Flemish Homespun' fast color check design in red, green, gold or brown with white.

52x52	reg. 4.00	3.49	60x105	reg. 10.00	8.99
52x70	reg. 6.00	4.99	68" round	reg. 8.00	6.99
60x86	reg. 9.00	7.99	napkin	reg. .70	.59

'Rosalino' a dainty lace effect of fine imported cotton in fast color white, gold, green, pink, ivory, orange.

52x52	reg. 4.00	3.49	67" round	reg. 8.00	6.99
52x70	reg. 6.00	4.99	67x92 oval	reg. 11.00	9.99
60x90	reg. 9.00	7.99	napkin	reg. .70	.59
60x108	reg. 10.00	8.99			



Victory wipe-clean vinyl cloths

Carefree tablecloths of wipe-clean stain-resistant vinyl laminated to soft cotton flannel to protect your table top. 'Mums' in gold, pink, blue or orange on white. 'Riviera' floral crewel design in white, beige, gold and blue.

52x52	reg. 3.00	2.59
52x70	reg. 4.00	3.59
60x88	reg. 7.50	6.99
68" round	reg. 7.00	6.59

Bucilla's Jiffy Dry kitchen ensemble

Add cheer to kitchen chores with colorful cotton terry accessories — lintless, absorbent; need no ironing. Fast color 'Sampler' or 'Fruit Cart' prints in aqua, gold, green, pink or red, on white.

dish towel	reg. 1.00	.85
terry apron	reg. 1.99	1.69
mixer cover	reg. 2.25	1.69
oven mitt	reg. 1.25	.99
2-slice toaster cov.	reg. 1.25	.99
4-slice toaster cov.	reg. 1.79	1.49



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orders invited

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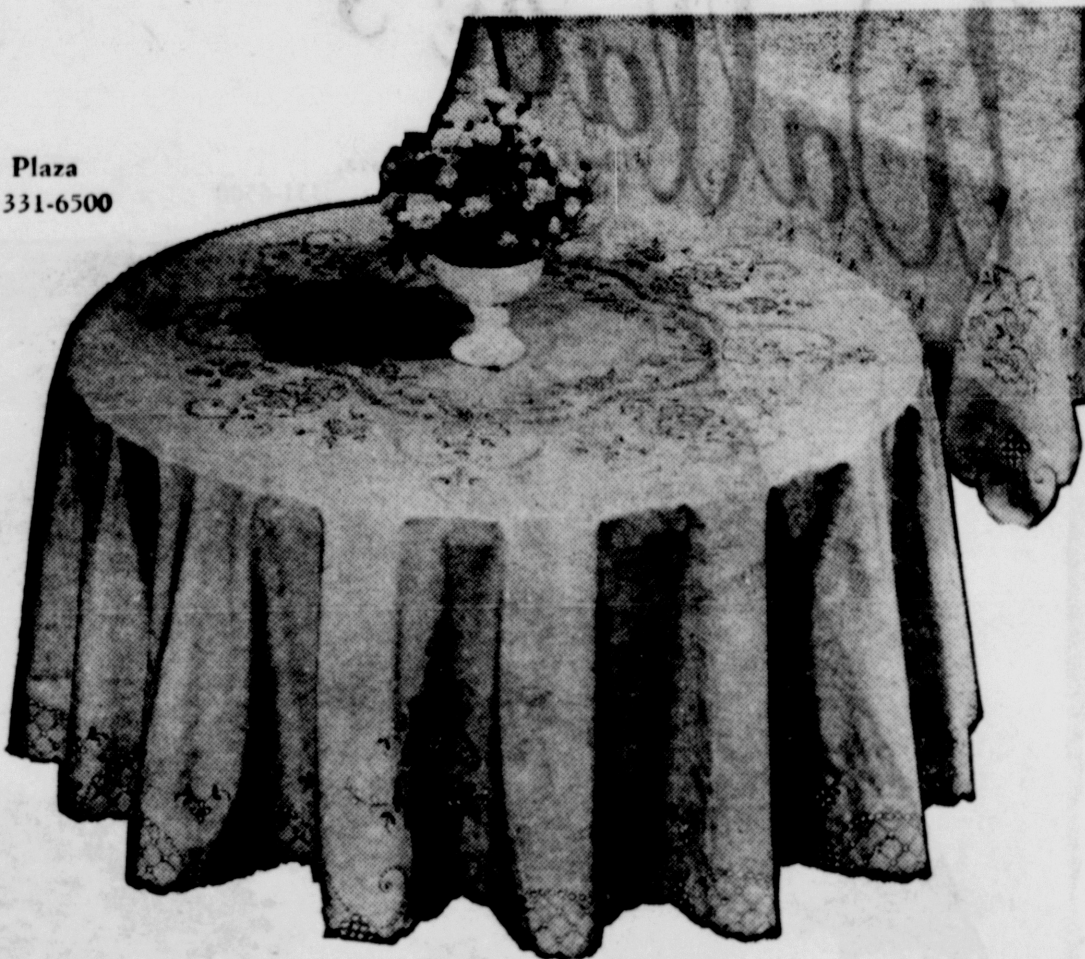
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Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

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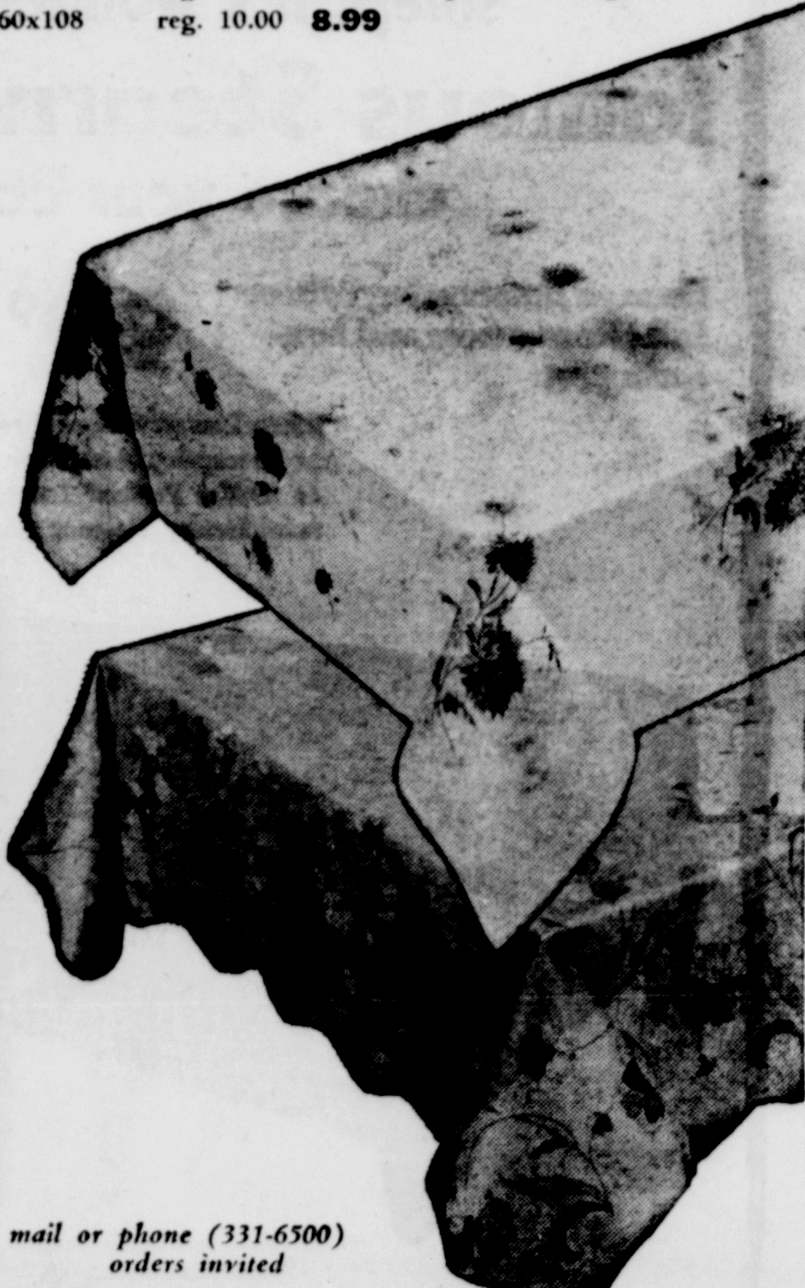
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Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

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convenient free parking



sleep, it's wonderful, and so are the savings on
famous Stearns & Foster bedding sets
choose your comfort — foam or innerspring

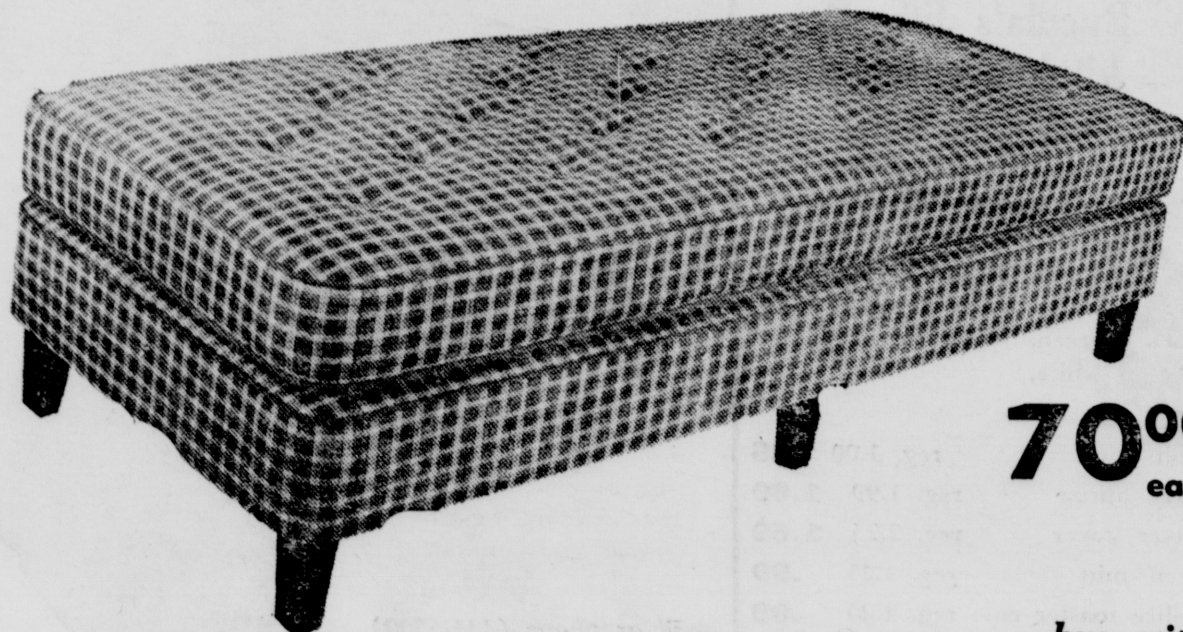
foam or innerspring twin or
full size mattress and box-
spring set

99⁹⁵

foam or innerspring 60x80"
queen size mattress and box-
spring set

139⁹⁵

Marvelous to find at these low prices—two exceptional Stearns & Foster mattress-and-boxspring sets! Your choice of 'Posture Foam' 6-inch thick resilient latex foam, or 'Ortho Posture' luxury quilted sleeping surface innerspring sets, both in the same factory closeout pattern heavy quality covering.



companion value
33" Hollywood divan

tweed covered 33" wide mattress and boxspring
with a set of legs. Versatile divans, lend themselves
to a host of decorating possibilities.

70⁰⁰
each

2 for 129⁰⁰

buy with no down payment on CCA

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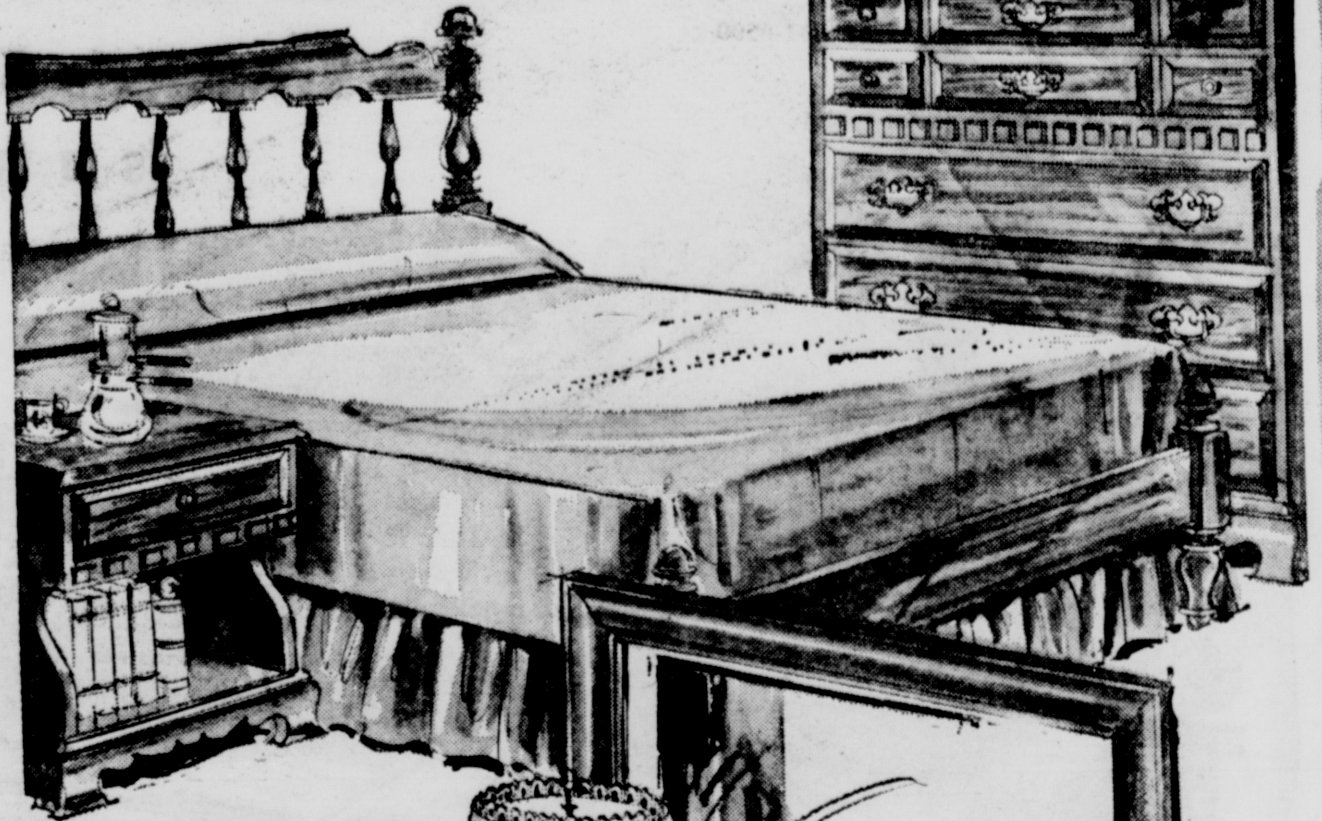
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

August furniture sale

save on colonial solid maple bedroom

*with beautiful graining
and warm cinnamon tone*

Save on famous Crawford of Jamestown colonial furniture in the staunch tradition of our forebears. Each piece is crafted with meticulous care of solid rock maple, with deep drawer storage space in dressers and chest. Warm cinnamon tone finish is accented with antiqued pulls and detailed wood trim. Come in, see these handsome matching pieces, and save!

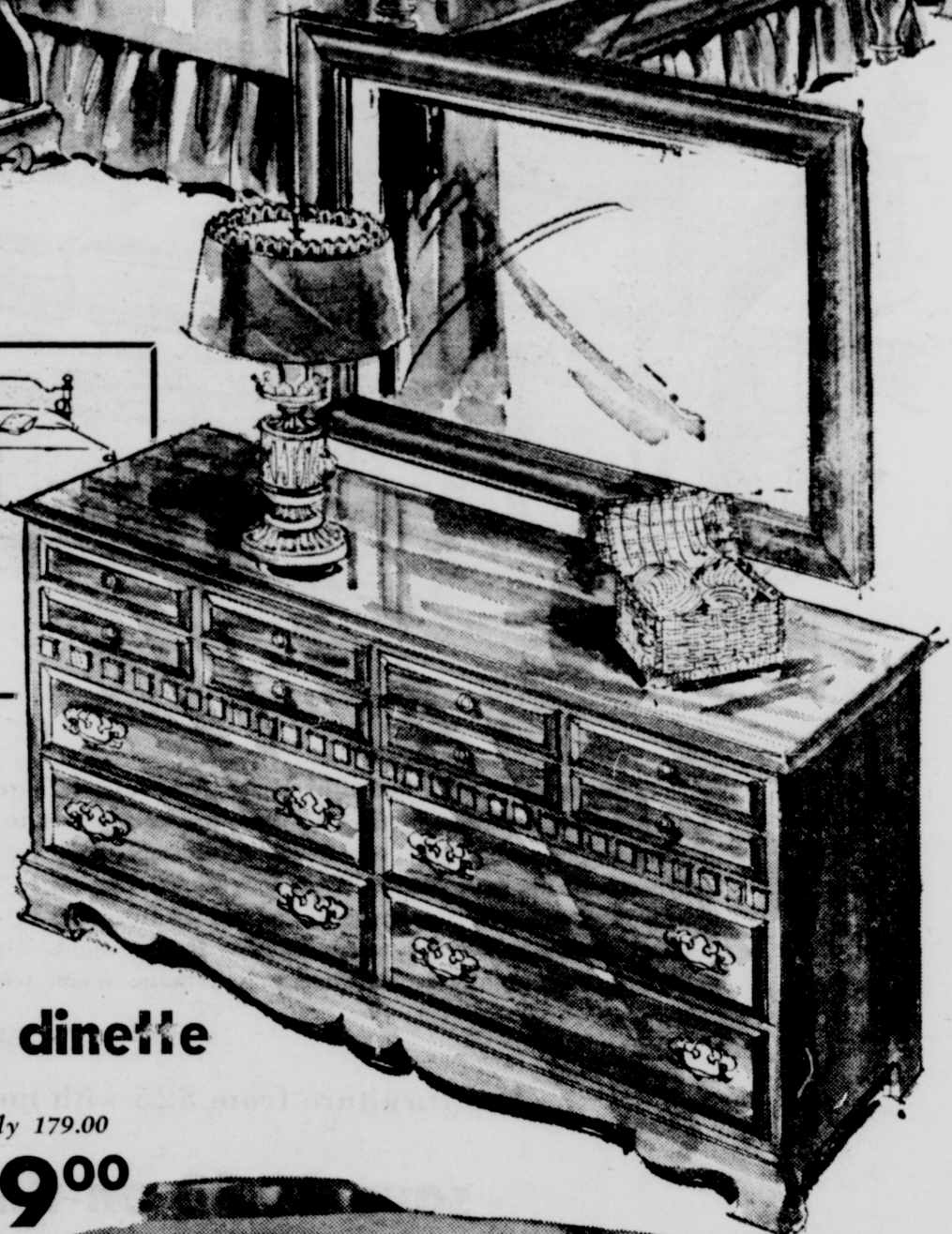


single dresser base
(mirror 26.00)
student desk

69.00 each

4-drawer chest
twin or full bed
& night table

pieces shown at right
5-drawer chest **99.00**
twin or full spindle bed **45.00**
double dresser & mirror **139.00**
drop lid desk **79.00**



save 40.00 on finish maple dinette

Please your taste for tradition with this charming maple finish dinette and save! The 42-inch round extension table with 12-inch leaf has a no-mar woodgrain plastic top. 4 comfortable, handsome mate's chairs.

regularly 179.00

139.00

matching Captain's chair



reg.
35.00

25.00

extra heavy deluxe
chair to use with
dinette and as a pull-
up in your living
room.



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Wallace's

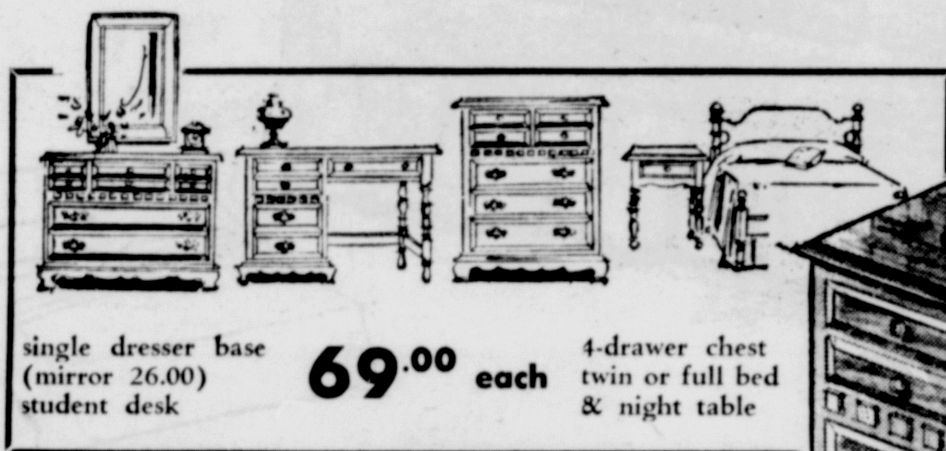
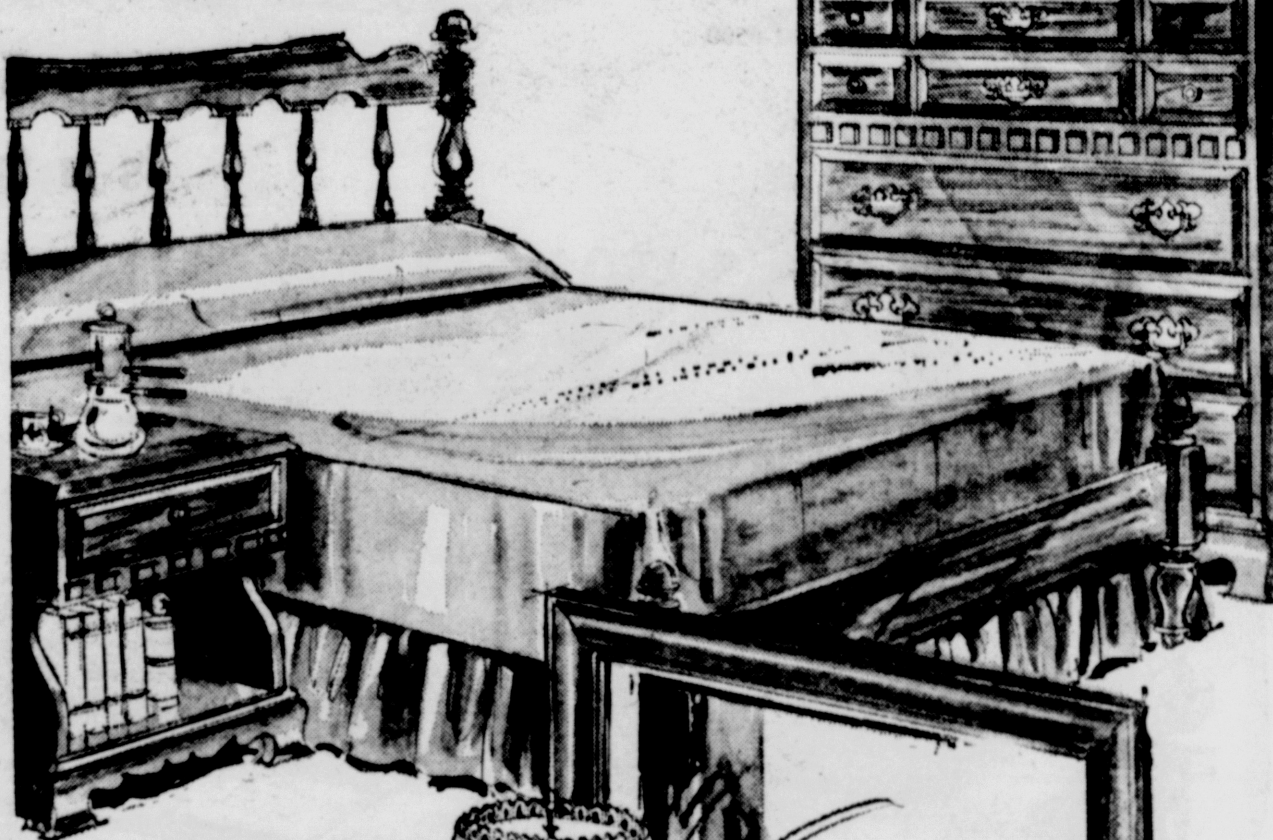
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4-drawer chest
twin or full bed
& night table

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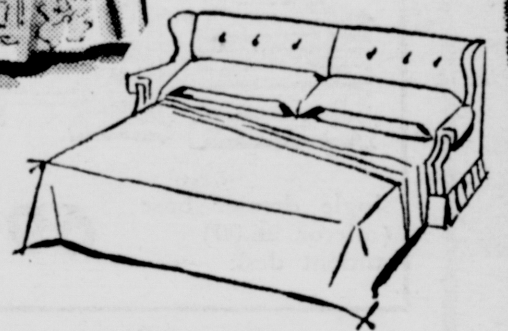
sale! an extra bedroom!

**Kroehler's Sleep • or • Lounge
is a full size bed**



regularly 279.00

229.00

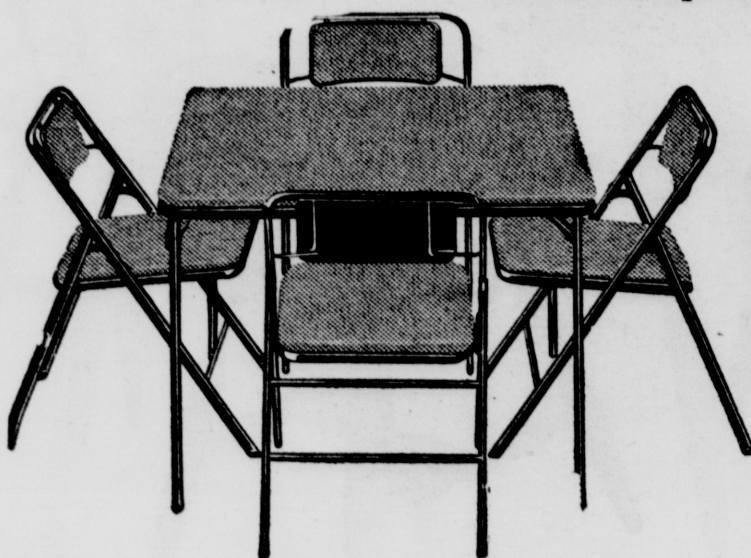


KROEHLER

You'll never guess this beautiful Early American sofa serves a dual purpose; that simple fingertip pressure converts it to a regulation height bed with a luxuriously comfortable full size deluxe polyurethane foam mattress. It's a marvelous solution to limited space. And you get two important pieces of furniture in one. A distinguished sofa by day, a comfortable bed at night. Zippered, reversible seat cushions of deluxe polyurethane foam, too.

buy furniture from \$25 with no down payment on CCA

**save 19.80 on this Samsonite
king size 5-pc. folding furniture set
in antique white or antique tan**



regularly 63.75

43.95

For a limited time you save 19.80 on this handsome folding table and chair set! Tilt-proof. Frames of welded tubular steel finished in chip resistant baked enamel. Safety hinges so you won't pinch your fingers when you put it away. The vinyl table top and chair coverings wipe clean with a damp cloth.

table alone	reg. 15.95	11.99
each chair	reg. 11.95	7.99

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

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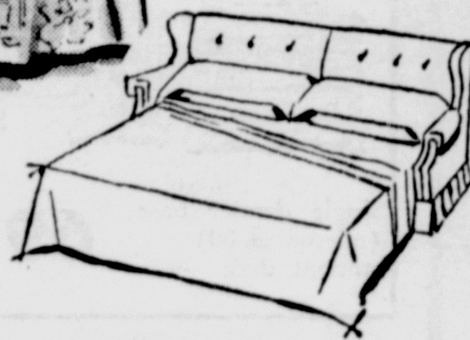
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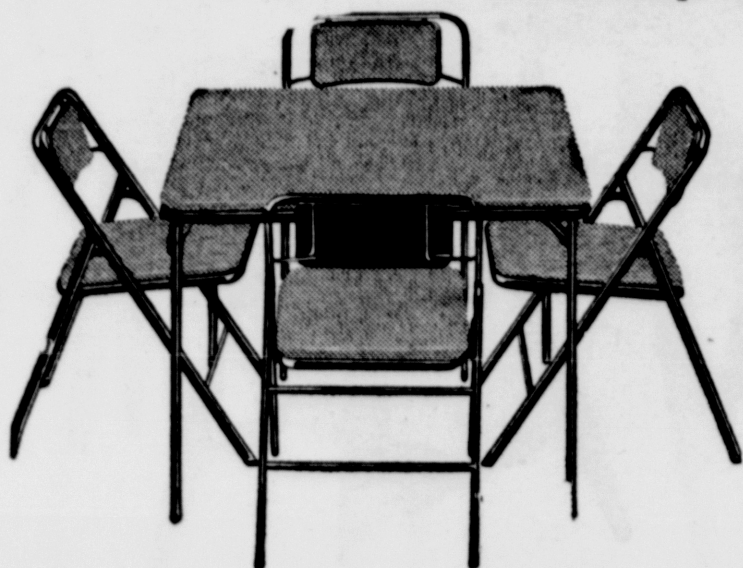


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August furniture sales

save on deep seated comfort . . .
foam cushion swivel rocker
in Scotchgard
protected coverings

regularly 89.95

69⁹⁵



Treat your family to the deep down comfort of this swivel rocker at a savings of 20.00! Rock away your tensions or swivel to attention without moving off the relaxing, reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions. Choose your swivel rocker in Scotchgard protected tweed or print covering.

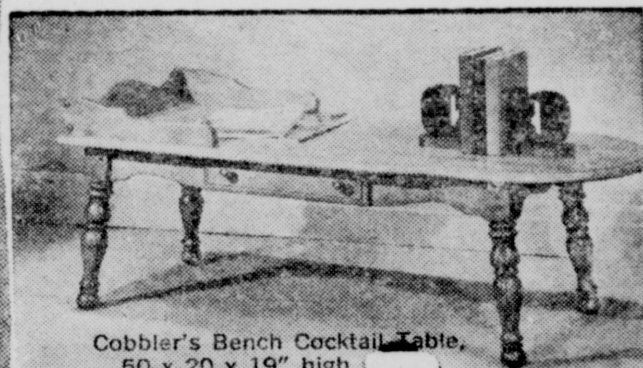
buy furniture with no down payment on CCA

your choice of solid maple early American tables

Save 14.55 on each of these handsome, sturdy, solid maple newborn copies of early American table designs. Fascinating "authenticities" in an amazingly varied selection, all at this low low price! !

regularly 59.50

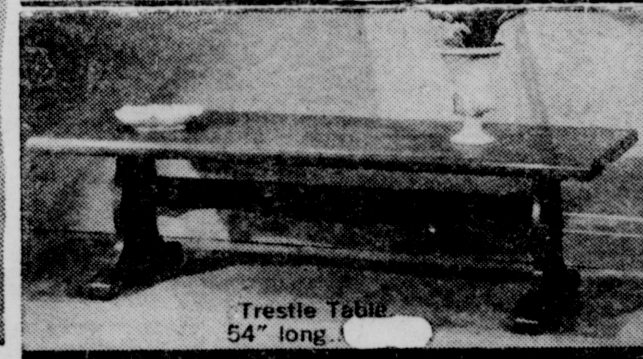
44⁹⁵ each



Cobbler's Bench Cocktail Table,
50 x 20 x 19" high.



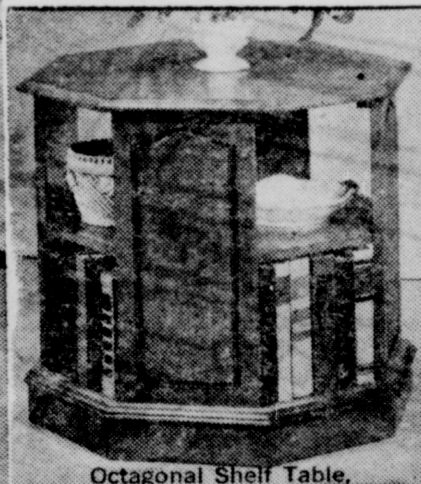
Cocktail Table,
50" long



Trestle Table,
54" long.



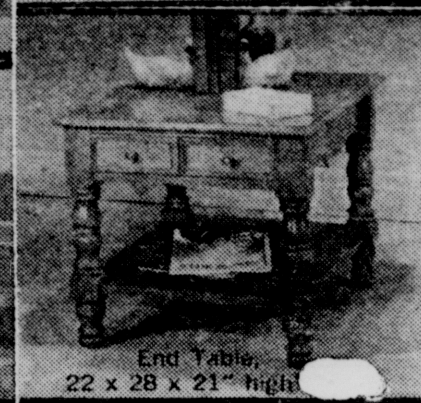
Drop-leaf Cocktail Table,
42 x 21 x 15" high



Octagonal Shelf Table,
22 x 22 x 22" high



Magazine Dough Box,
26 x 19 x 21" high



End Table,
22 x 28 x 21" high



Round Lamp Table,
24" dia., 26" high



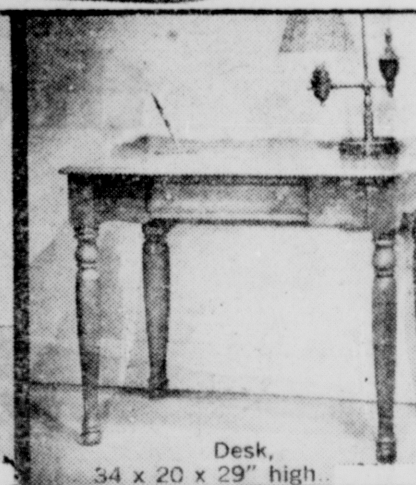
Cabinet Table,
22 x 16 x 24" high



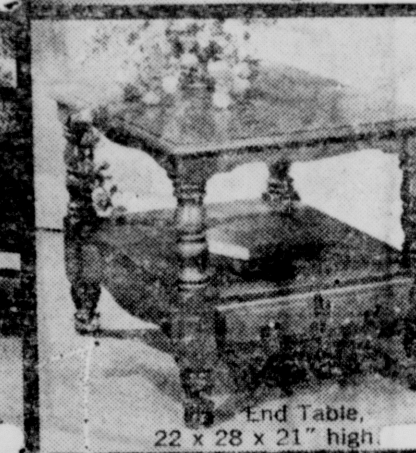
Spice Box Table,
18 x 26 x 21" high



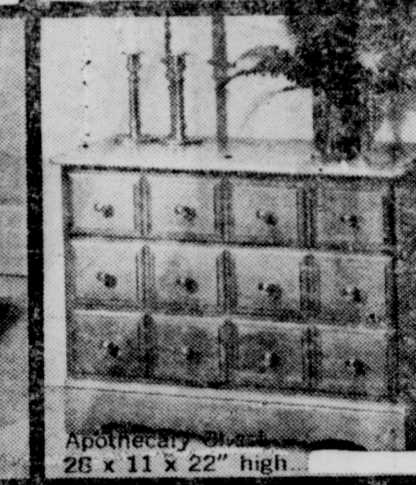
Bookcase,
36 x 10 x 39" high



Desk,
34 x 20 x 29" high



End Table,
22 x 28 x 21" high



Apothecary Cabinet,
28 x 11 x 22" high



Commode,
24 x 24 x 21" high

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foam cushion swivel rocker
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protected coverings

regularly 89.95 **69⁹⁵**

Treat your family to the deep down comfort of this swivel rocker at a savings of 20.00! Rock away your tensions or swivel to attention without moving off the relaxing, reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions. Choose your swivel rocker in Scotchgard protected tweed or print covering.

buy furniture with no down payment on CCA

your choice of solid maple early American tables

Save 14.55 on each of these handsome, sturdy, solid maple newborn copies of early American table designs. Fascinating "authenticities" in an amazingly varied selection, all at this low low price!!

regularly 59.50
44⁹⁵
each



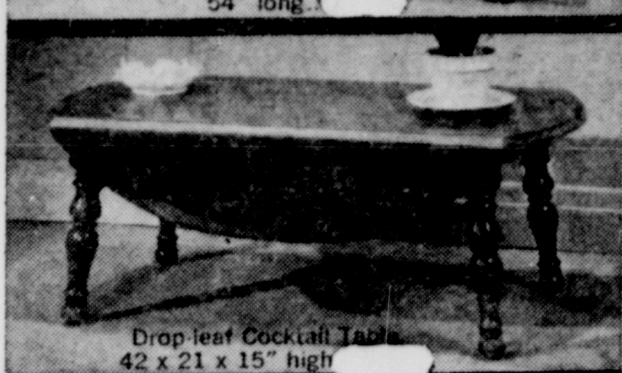
Cobbler's Bench Cocktail Table,
50 x 20 x 19" high.



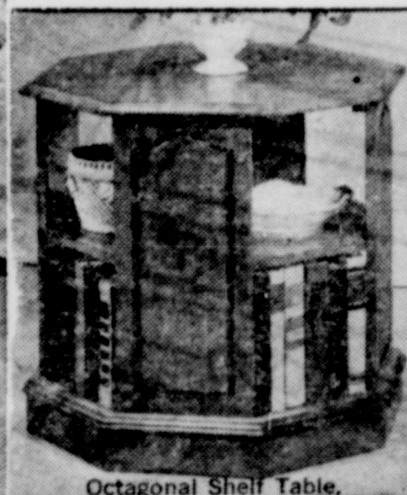
Cocktail Table
50" long



Trestle Table
54" long



Drop-leaf Cocktail Table
42 x 21 x 15" high



Octagonal Shelf Table,
22 x 22 x 22" high



Magazine Dough Box,
26 x 19 x 21" high



End Table,
22 x 28 x 21" high



Round Lamp Table,
24" dia., 26" high



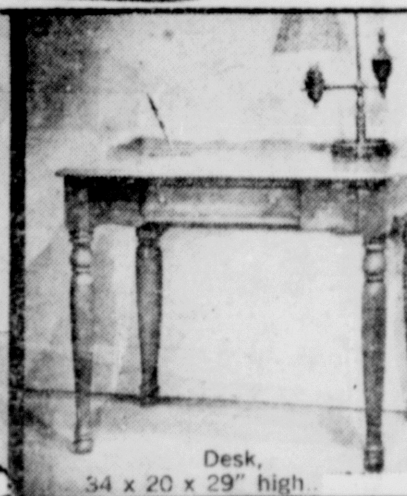
Cabinet Table,
22 x 16 x 24" high



Spice Box
18 x 26 x 21" high



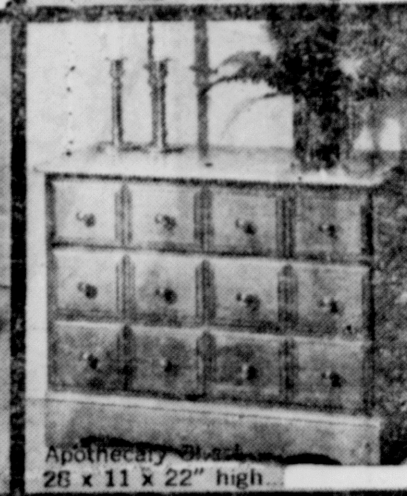
Bookcase,
36 x 10 x 39" high



Desk,
34 x 20 x 29" high



End Table,
22 x 28 x 21" high



Apothecary
26 x 11 x 22" high



Commode,
24 x 24 x 21" high



Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.: 331-6500

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30
convenient free parking

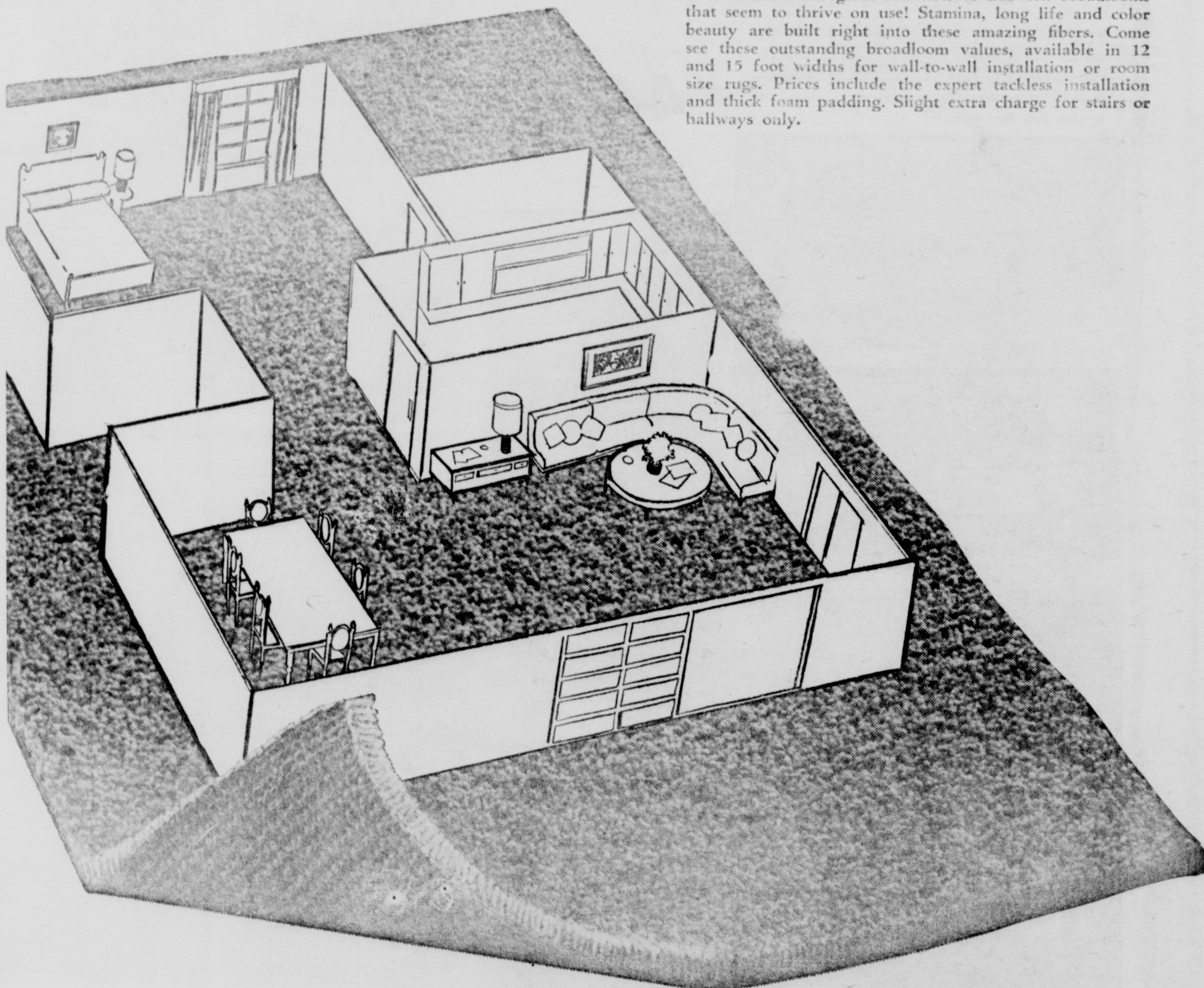
shop here or at home and save on
the floor luxury you've been looking for
here in our great

broadloom sale

your choice of 11 distinctive patterns, by Barwick, in
Acrilan[®], Nylon, Fortrel[®], or Herculon[®] fibers that
stay fresh and lovely year after year

completely installed over
thick Dupont foam padding

Choose from this great selection of Barwick broadlooms that seem to thrive on use! Stamina, long life and color beauty are built right into these amazing fibers. Come see these outstanding broadloom values, available in 12 and 15 foot widths for wall-to-wall installation or room size rugs. Prices include the expert tackless installation and thick foam padding. Slight extra charge for stairs or hallways only.



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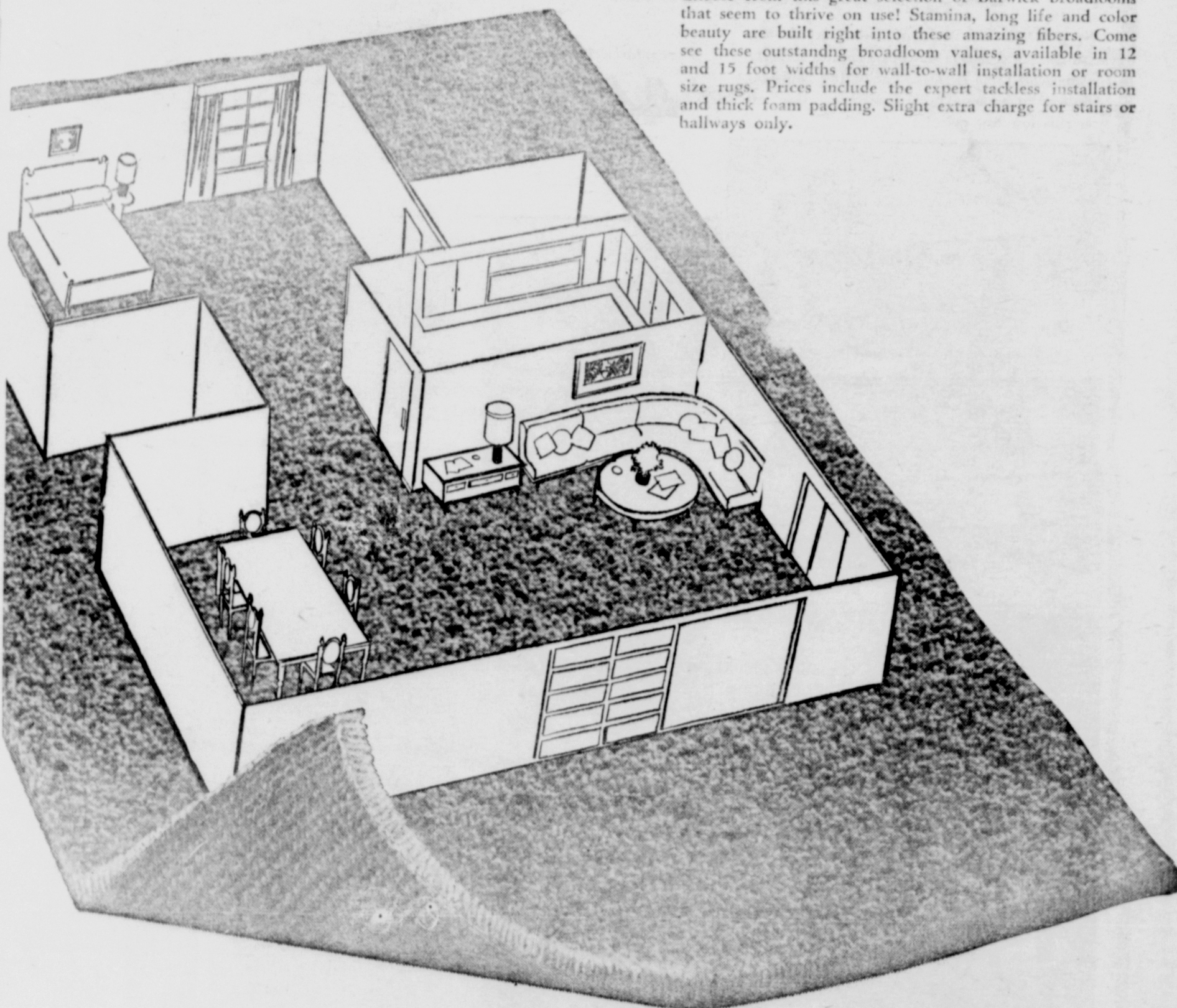
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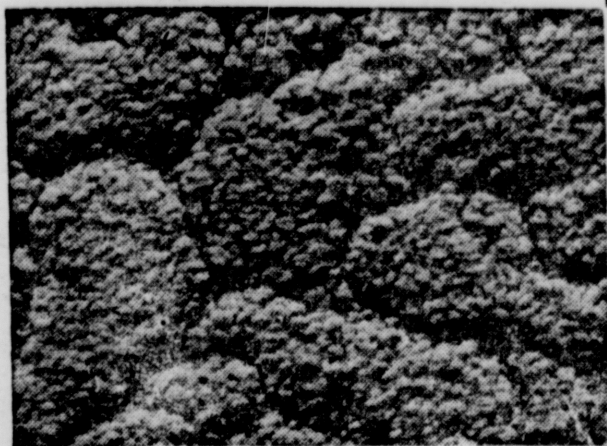
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**completely installed over
thick Dupont foam padding**

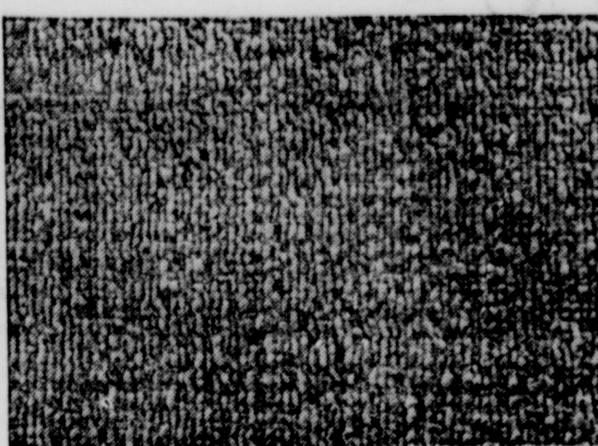
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**you're an individualist...go ahead, express yourself
with this wonderful variety of broadloom patterns...**



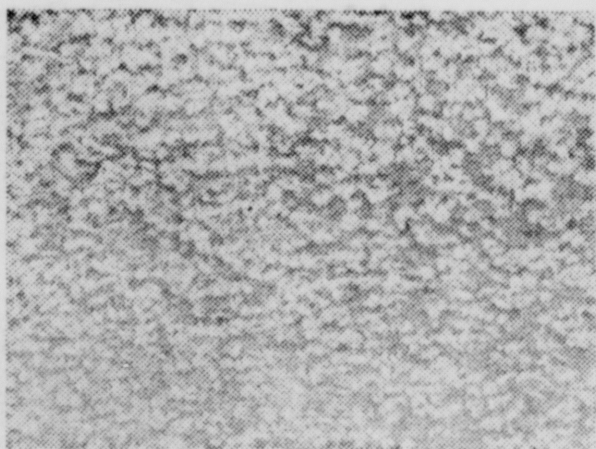
TIROS **8²⁰** sq. yd.
installed with padding
Practically indistructable 501-N Certified nylon hi-lo loop patternspile.



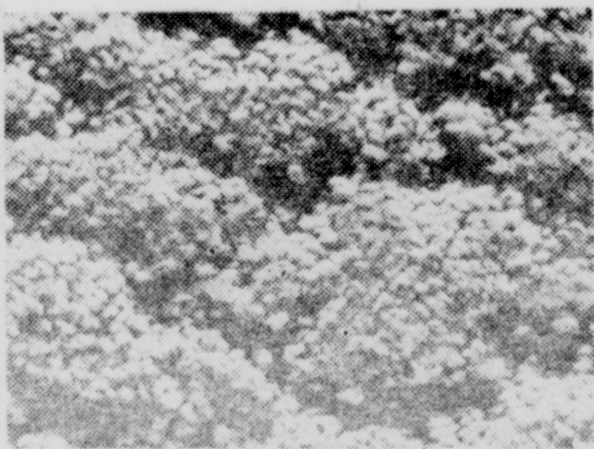
POLYPOINT **8⁷⁰** sq. yd.
installed with padding
Herculon Olefin tightly woven level loop pile tweed, ideal for kitchen, bathroom, playroom or den.



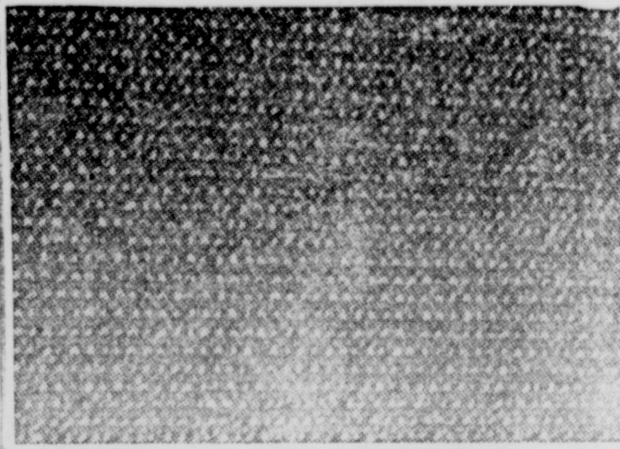
BARRINGTON **8⁷⁰** sq. yd.
installed with padding
Chemstrand Cumuloft nylon pile in decorative sheared pattern.



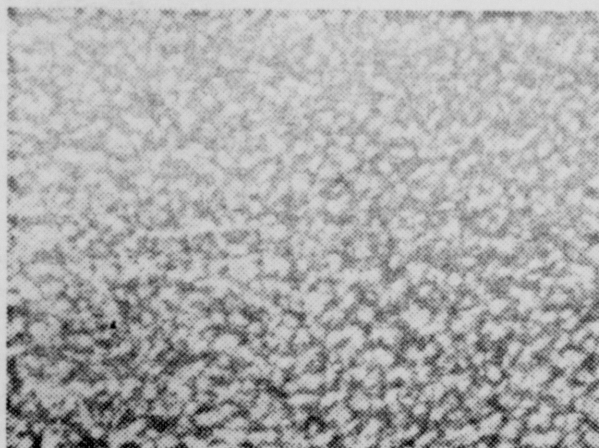
ROAD WEST **9⁸⁰** sq. yd.
installed with padding
Rich, easy-care polyester random tip shear design pile.



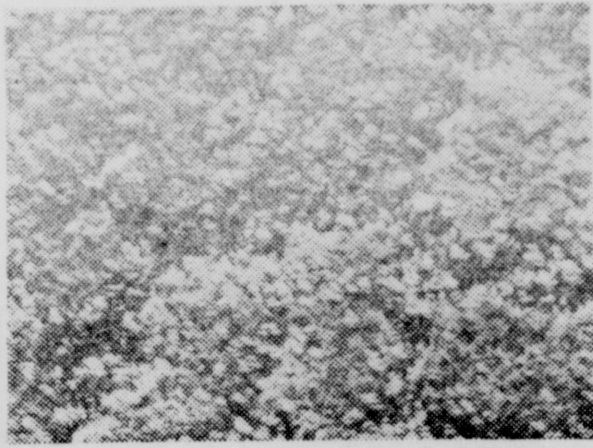
NEW HAVEN **9⁸⁰** sq. yd.
installed with padding
100% Acrilan acrylic pile in interesting random shear design.



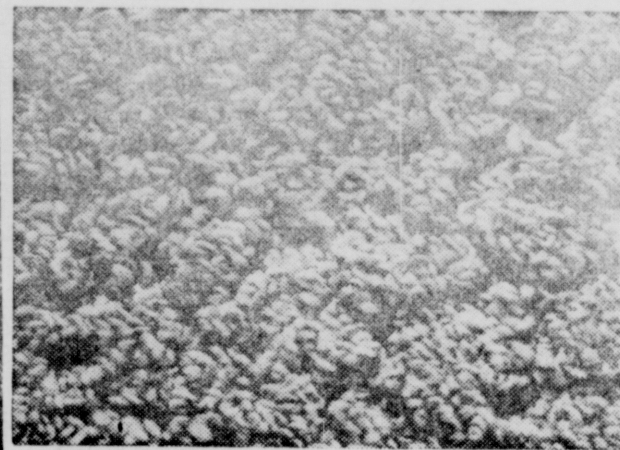
TERESET **9⁸⁰** sq. yd.
installed with padding
Hardy Acrilan acrylic colorful, casual tweed looped pile, to use indoors or outside.



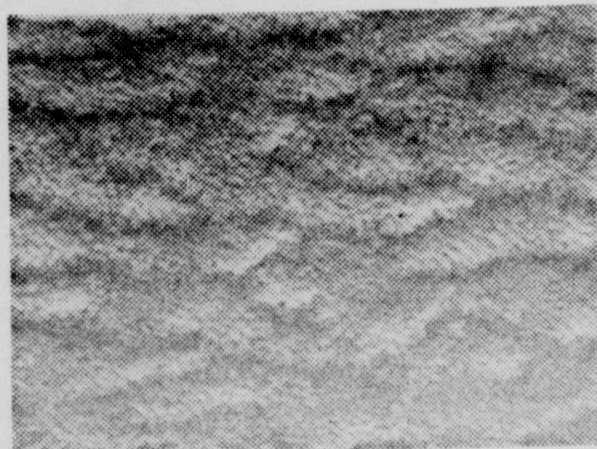
AMERICA HOUSE **10⁸⁰** sq. yd.
installed with padding
Acrilan acrylic plush cut velvet texture pile.



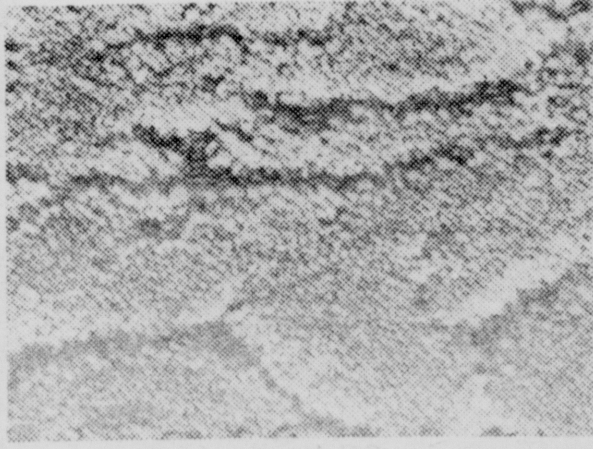
PRIVATE PARTY **11⁷⁰** sq. yd.
installed with padding
Acrilan acrylic in gracious dense sheared pile design.



GARDEN PARTY **11⁷⁰** sq. yd.
installed with padding
Fortrel polyester thick, tip sheared loop pile, casually decorative.



MYSTIC TOUCH **12⁹⁰** sq. yd.
installed with padding
Acrilan acrylic pile random sheared design for lasting beauty in your most lived-in rooms.



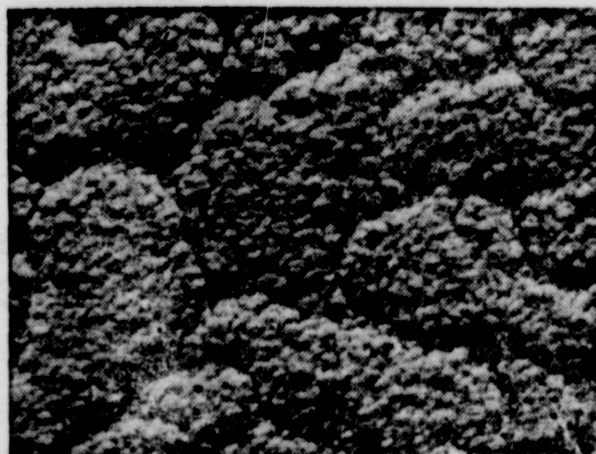
MOON VALLEY **13⁹⁰** sq. yd.
installed with padding
Luxuriously thick Acrilan acrylic pile in deep sculptured leaf design, resilient, long wearing.

**shop here or
at home and save!**

call 331-6500 ext. 22 to shop at home—our carpet expert will bring samples to your home and give estimates, at no obligation to you.

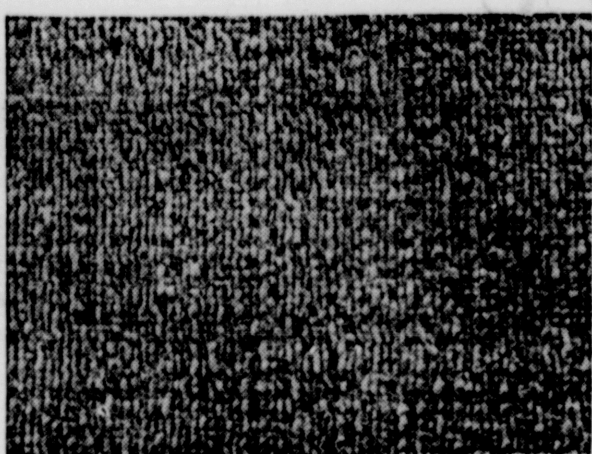
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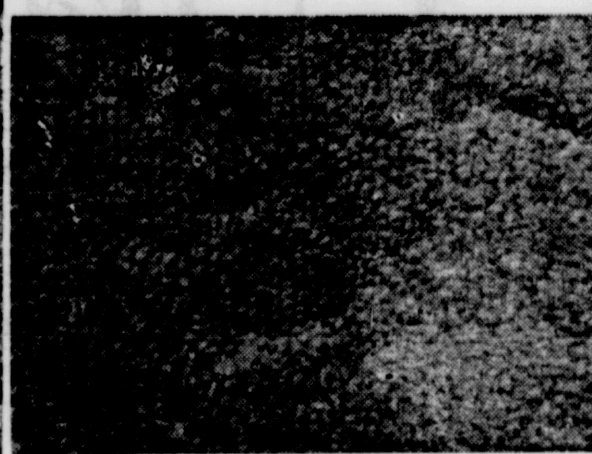
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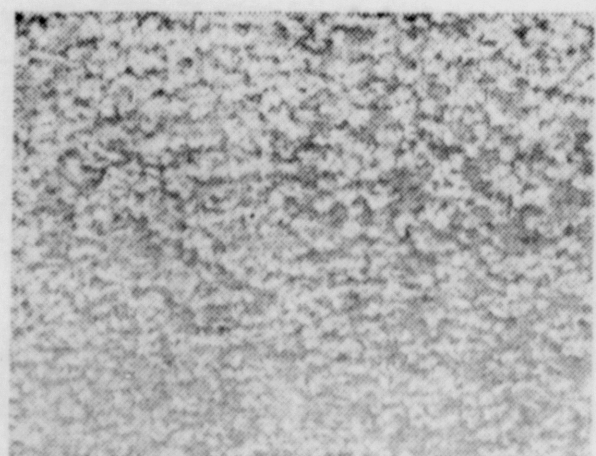
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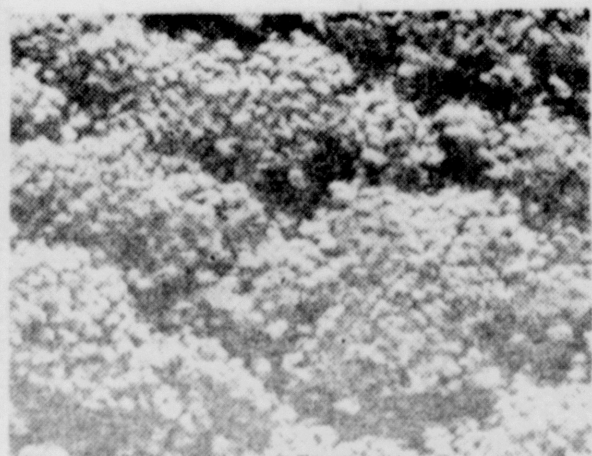
BARRINGTON 8⁷⁰ sq. yd.
installed with padding

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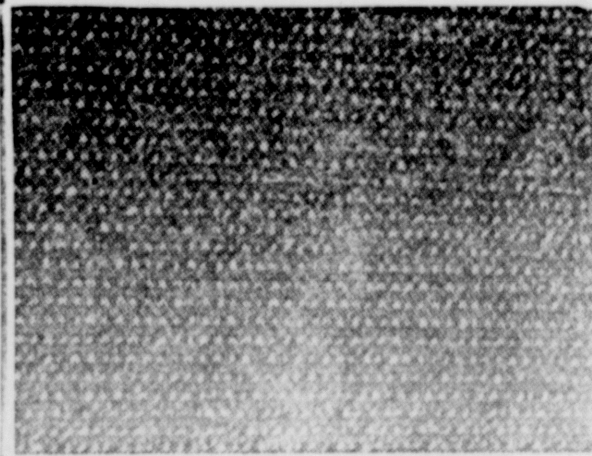
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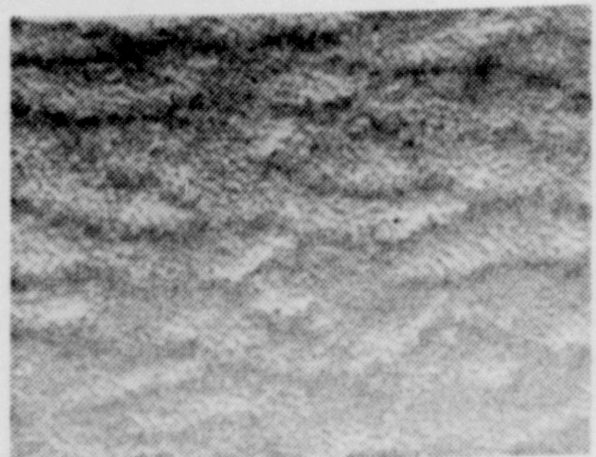
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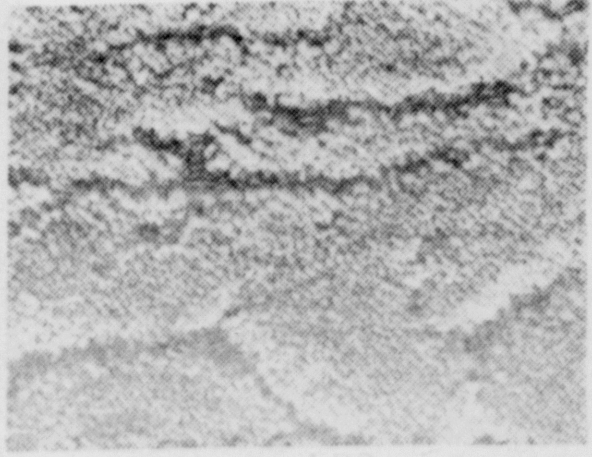
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Wallace's

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August furniture sales

save on famous Kroehler 'Cape Cod'

colonial sofas and chairs

distinctive, timeless, exceptional furniture

meticulously crafted, covered in Scotchgard protected fabrics

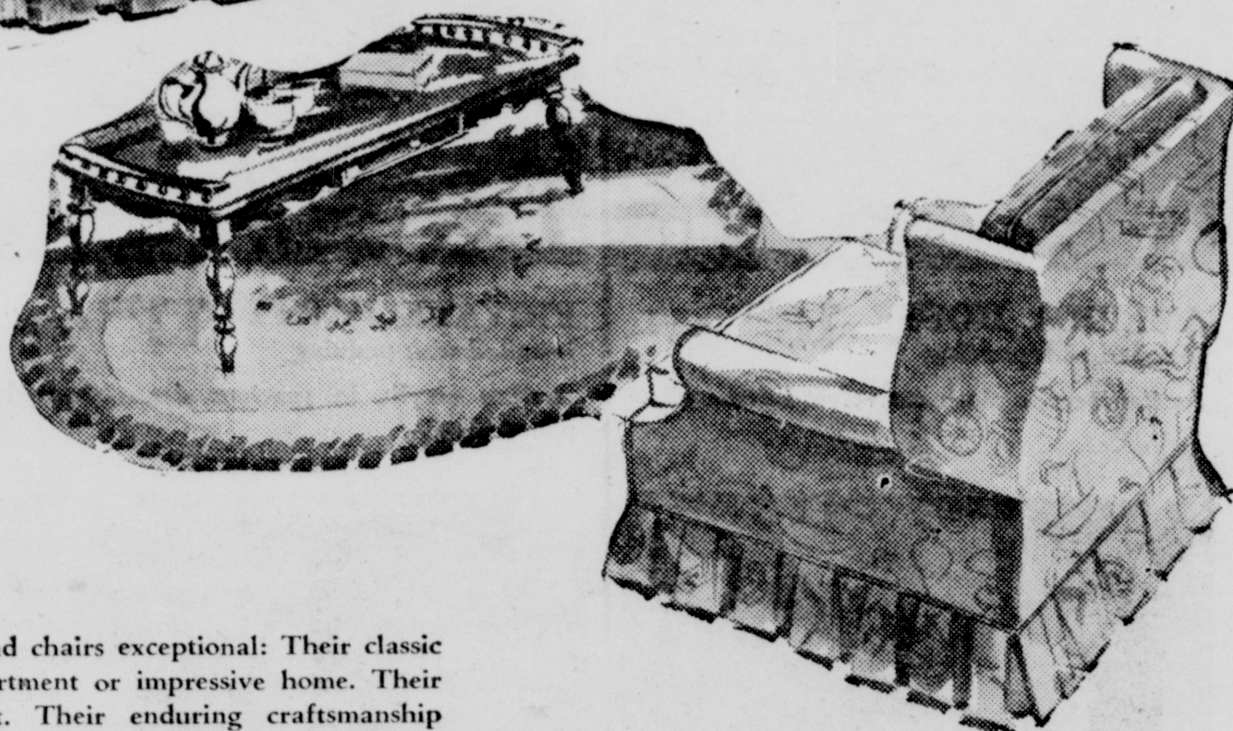


save 50.00
sofa reg. 269.00

219⁰⁰

save 20.00
chair reg. 119.00

99⁰⁰



What makes Kroehler 'Cape Cod' sofas and chairs exceptional: Their classic warm beauty—handsome in a modest apartment or impressive home. Their graceful proportions, scaled for comfort. Their enduring craftsmanship throughout. The extra-long sofa and wing chair have reversible seat cushions, arms and backs of comfortable, resilient polyurethane foam. Make your choice of coverings from an exceptional group of fabrics, all with Scotchgard stain repeller protection.

buy with no down payment on CCA

Mrs. Ellsworth, Wallace's decorator

is here to help you plan your room, select the furniture, rugs, custom made draperies, and room accessories that will fulfill your individuality. Call 331-6500 for an appointment, no obligation to you, of course.

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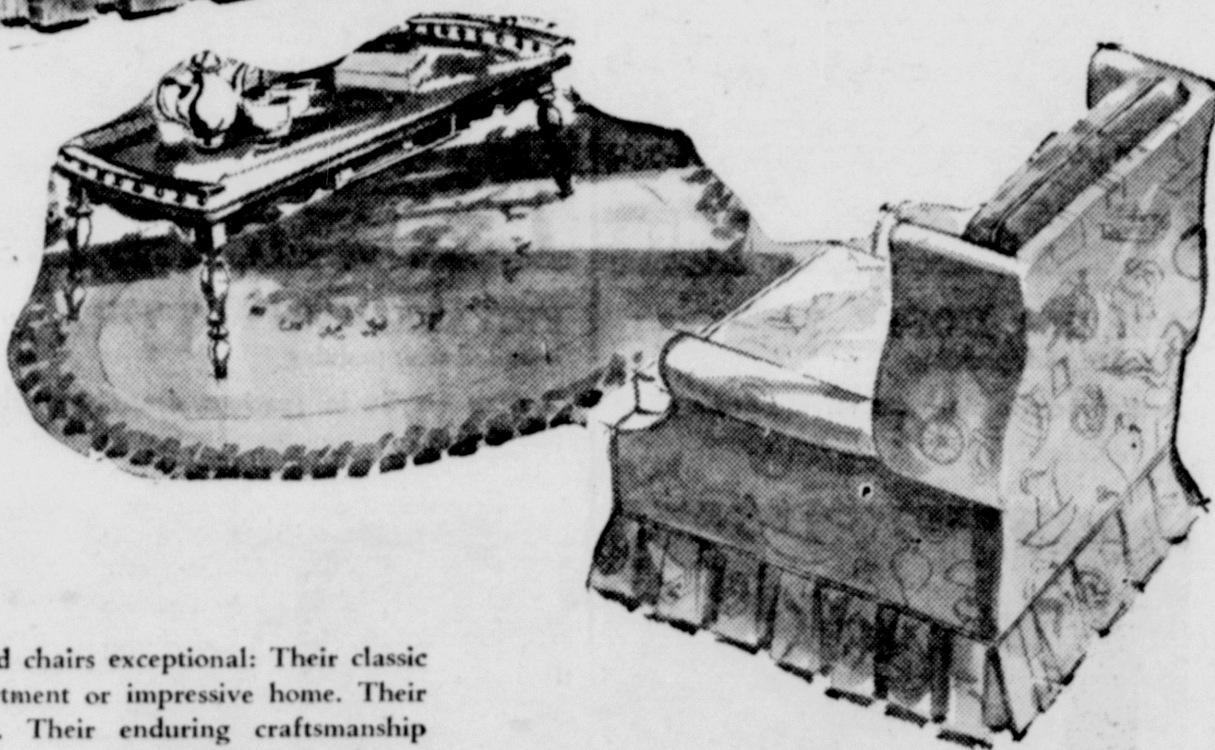


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convenient free parking

save on
imported English ironstone
in lovely 'Blue Meissen' pattern

50-pc service for 8

29⁹⁵

74-pc service for 12

39⁹⁵

Graceful Nordic blue pattern on bone white ironstone, so dazzling white because it's made of the same white clay used in finest china! And it's dishwasher and oven safe, too. you get 8 (or 12) each: dinner plates, salads, soups, fruits, cups, saucers; plus a platter and a vegetable server.

save 20% on open stock

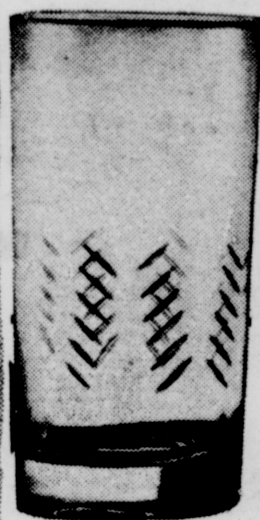
covered sugar reg. 5.00	4.00	medium platter reg. 6.25	5.00
creamers reg. 3.35	2.68	salt & pepper reg. 4.25	3.40
gravy boat reg. 5.85	4.69	covered butter reg. 6.25	5.00
covered casserole		reg. 8.15	6.52



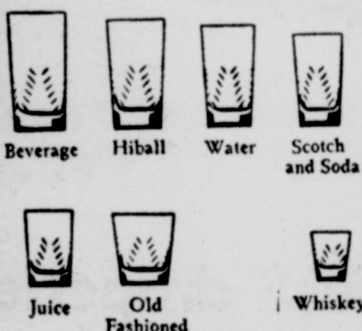
'Rain' pattern glasses

in 7 needed sizes
reg. 29c

19^c_{ea}



Sparkling crystal clear glassware in classic cut 'Rain' pattern at timely savings.



fluted bone white
English ironstone
4-pc place setting:

dinner plate, fruit, cup and saucer.

1⁰⁰

Lustrous bone white fluted Staffordshire ironstone crafted in England by J & G Meakin. It looks like fine china but it's chip resistant and oven proof! You can put it in your dishwasher without a worry. Dine in style economically!

open stock available



save on Westwood accent table lamps



Eight striking accent lamps, distinctive styles, all with 3-way lighting, and coordinating decorator shade. Use them singly or in pairs, in traditional or contemporary settings. We show only six come see the full selection. from left:

Curator wood and Jeffersonian bronze finish, tone-on-tone fabric on vinyl shade, 37" high. reg. 60.00

30.00

Snow white porcelain, golden bronze, shantung textured fabric shade, 37" high. reg. 30.00

20.00

Bleached waxed fruitwood, ombre bronze, tissue shantung on vinyl shade, 38" high, reg. 48.00

30.00

Hand painted gold provincial French tinware lantern, antique satin on vinyl shade, 34" high. reg. 45.00

25.00

Burnished bronze and antique white finish Regency design, shantung shade, 33" high. reg. 50.00

30.00

Burnished bronze with cut crystal, shantung shade, 39" high. reg. 55.00

35.00

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save 20% on open stock

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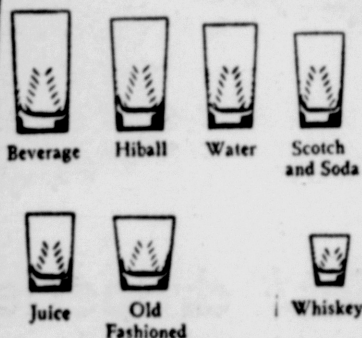
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**19^c
ea**



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Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.



frankly feminine
Cameo Trapunto brushed Fiberglas* draperies

Bathe your windows in the lush beauty of Trapunto, Cameo's new soft brushed fiberglas draperies, at August savings! Get the lasting loveliness of fiberglas that you can wash and hang in minutes . . . never any ironing or dry cleaning! Completely flame proof and insect proof, too! And tailored in the fine Cameo tradition. Choose white, gold or green.

*TM Owen Corning Fiberglas

48" wide to pair, 63" or 84" long reg. 9.00	6.00
98" wide to pair, 63" or 84" long reg. 16.00	12.00
146" wide to pair, 63" or 84" long reg. 26.00	18.00

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's



dress up your beds
with famous maker
puff quilted bedspreads

twin size throw usually 28.00	17.00
full size throw usually 35.00	20.00
king size throw usually 40.00	23.00

Dress up your beds with these luxurious quilted-to-the-floor bedspreads from a leading maker, at special purchase savings! Find contemporary florals, crewel designs for early American and colorful mod look prints, all in machine wash and dry cottons puff quilted with Dacron fiberfill. Fine pastel to vibrant hues! Hurry in for the best selection!

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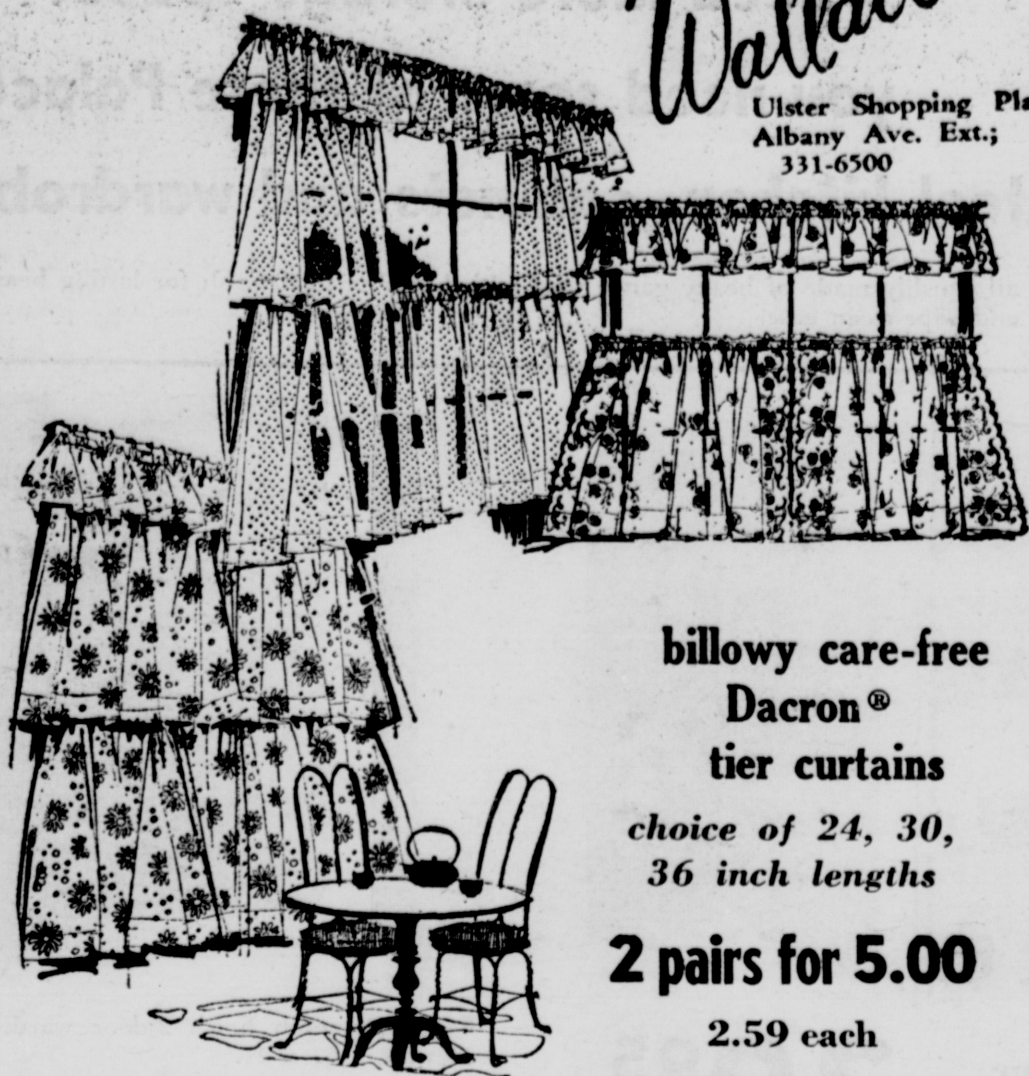


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billowy care-free Dacron® tier curtains

choice of 24, 30,
36 inch lengths

2 pairs for 5.00

2.59 each

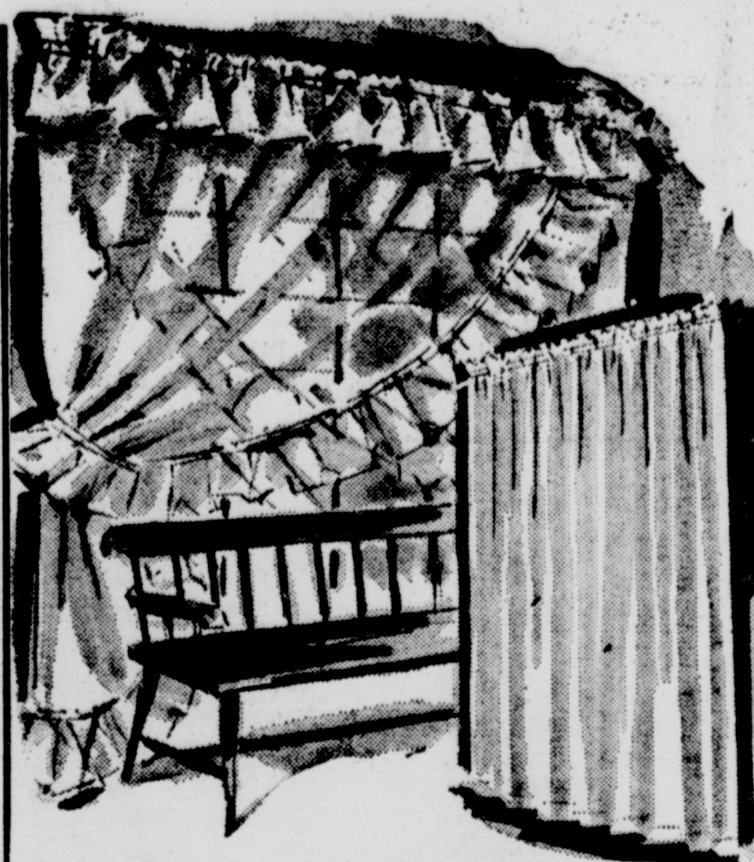
Do it now! Dress up your windows in an exciting new way with Dacron polyester shorty curtains at a wonderfully low price! They do much more than add a pretty touch . . . they're so versatile in creating a new look . . . stack, tier or use as cafe curtains. Completely washable, little or no ironing required. Beautifully tailored, deep bottom hems. Choose yours in soft white, pink or gold.

Flurries of pin dots: 92" wide to pair, marquisette weave.

Cascade of flocked daisies: 80" wide to pair, marquisette.

Flocked roses: 90" wide to pair, marquisette weave.

matching valance for any style 1.59 each 2 for 3.00



carefree ninon curtains

tailored white polyester ninon curtains by
Karpel, wash and dry quickly, need no ironing.

standard 82" width per pair extra wide 120" per pair

54" long	5.25	54" long	8.00
63" long	5.50	63" long	8.50
72" long	6.00	72" long	9.00
81" long	6.50	81" long	9.50

frame ruffled white polyester ninon curtains by
Karpel, baby ruffles frame window on all sides.

Carefree wash and drying, little or no ironing.

88" wide to pair, 36" long	5.75
88" wide to pair, 45" long	6.25
88" wide to pair, 54" long	6.50
88" wide to pair, 63" long	6.75
88" wide to pair, 72" long	7.25
88" wide to pair, 81" long	8.00

slipcovers that stretch to form fit your furniture

by *Sure-Fit*



chair
styles
usually 13.00

7⁸⁸

sofa
styles
usually 26.00

14⁸⁸

Special purchase savings on ready made slipcovers in fabrics made with 5% stretch nylon for upholstery-like fit on sofas and chairs. Machine washable prints and solid colors. Tailored with reinforced seams, reversible cushion covers, detachable skirts. Hurry in for the best selection.

recliner lounge slipcover

reg. 8.00 **6.44**

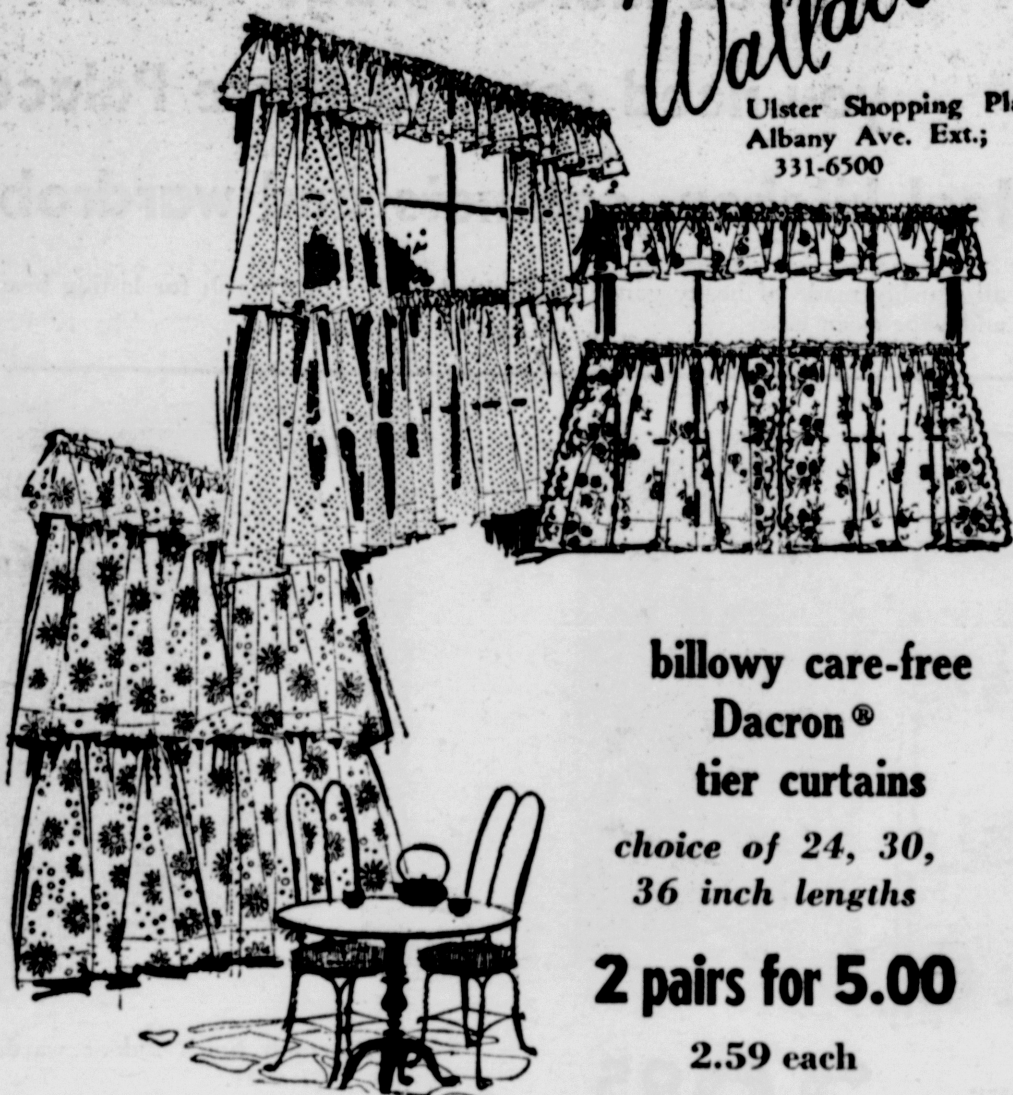
Specially tailored 4-pc. slipcover that fits recliner chairs and stays tight in all positions. Fabri-Gard finish horizontal textured upholstery fabric, stain and water repellent, machine wash and dry. Brown, gold, green.



of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

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36 inch lengths

2 pairs for 5.00

2.59 each

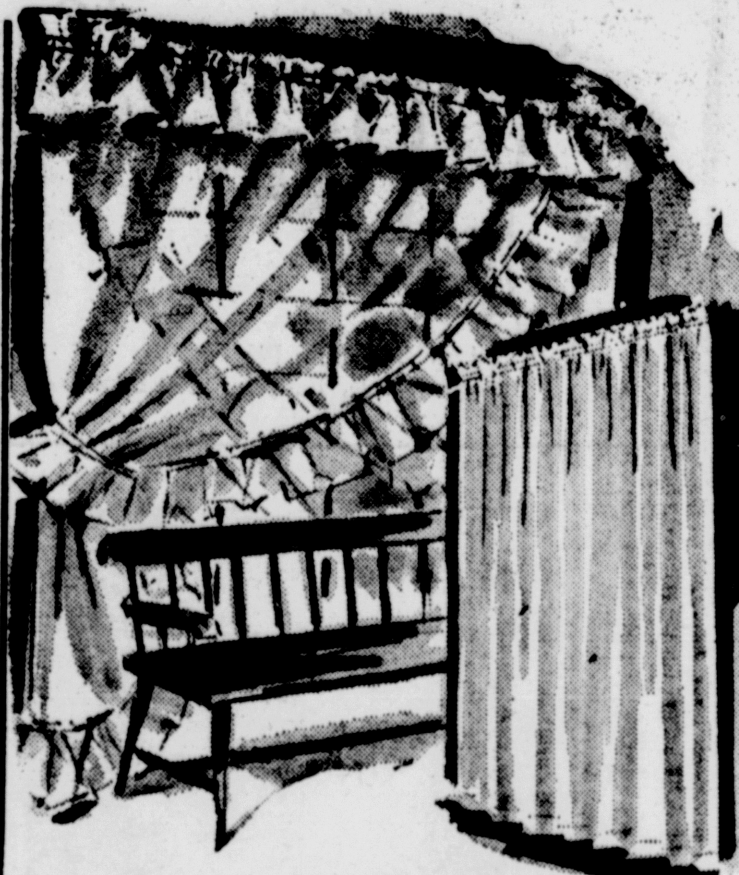
Do it now! Dress up your windows in an exciting new way with Dacron polyester shorty curtains at a wonderfully low price! They do much more than add a pretty touch . . . they're so versatile in creating a new look . . . stack, tier or use as cafe curtains. Completely washable, little or no ironing required. Beautifully tailored, deep bottom hems. Choose yours in soft white, pink or gold.

Flurries of pin dots: 92" wide to pair, marquisette weave.

Cascade of flocked daisies: 80" wide to pair, marquisette.

Flocked roses: 90" wide to pair, marquisette weave.

matching valance for any style 1.59 each 2 for 3.00



carefree ninon curtains

tailored white polyester ninon curtains by
Karpel, wash and dry quickly, need no ironing.

standard 82" width per pair extra wide 120" per pair

54" long	5.25	54" long	8.00
63" long	5.50	63" long	8.50
72" long	6.00	72" long	9.00
81" long	6.50	81" long	9.50

frame ruffled white polyester ninon curtains by
Karpel, baby ruffles frame window on all sides.

Carefree wash and drying, little or no ironing.

88" wide to pair, 36" long	5.75
88" wide to pair, 45" long	6.25
88" wide to pair, 54" long	6.50
88" wide to pair, 63" long	6.75
88" wide to pair, 72" long	7.25
88" wide to pair, 81" long	8.00

slipcovers that stretch to form fit your furniture



chair
styles

usually 13.00

7⁸⁸

sofa
styles

usually 26.00

14⁸⁸

Special purchase savings on ready made slipcovers in fabrics made with 5% stretch nylon for upholstery-like fit on sofas and chairs. Machine washable prints and solid colors. Tailored with reinforced seams, reversible cushion covers, detachable skirts. Hurry in for the best selection.

recliner lounge slipcover

reg. 8.00 **6.44**

Specially tailored 4-pc. slipcover that fits recliner chairs and stays tight in all positions. Fabri-Gard finish horizontal textured upholstery fabric, stain and water repellent, machine wash and dry. Brown, gold, green.



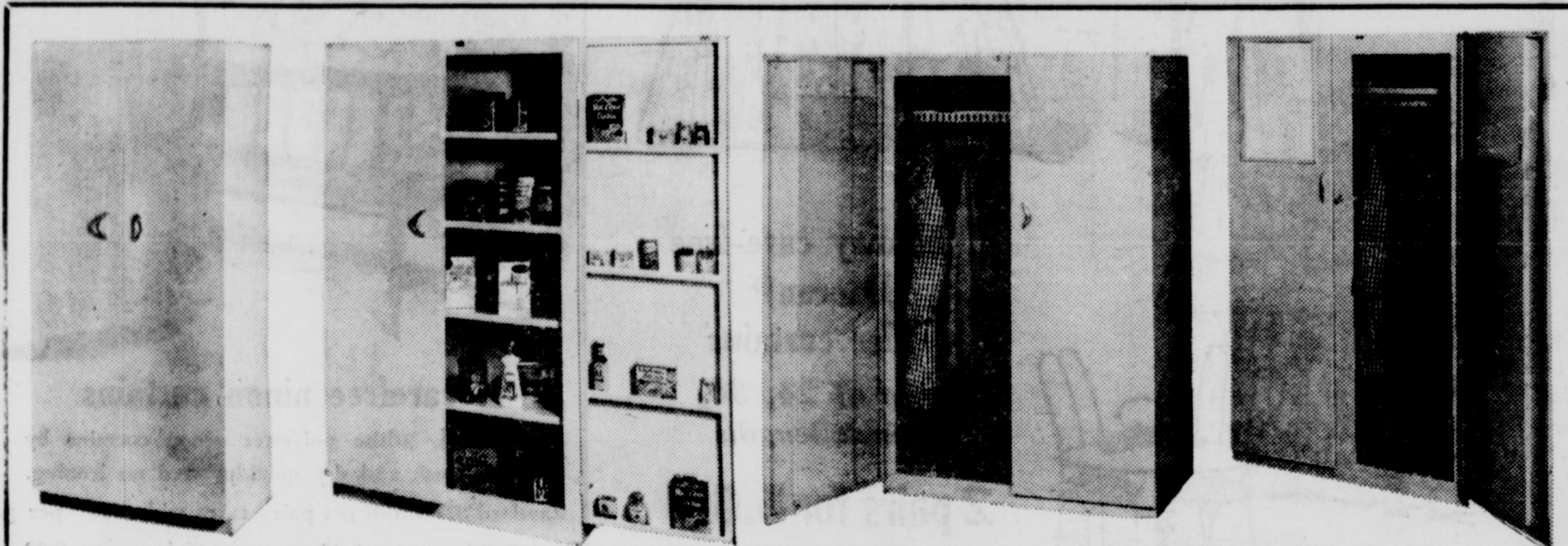
of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

need more storage space? you need some of these Palace steel kitchen cabinets and wardrobes

all sturdily made of heavy gauge steel with baked enamel finish for lasting beauty and wipe-clean ease.



#201, 30" wide linen-utility cabinet in white or avocado.

#203, 30" wide shelf door linen or utility cabinet, white or avocado.

your
choice

29⁹⁵
each

#302-S, smooth finish 2-door wardrobe, 40 wide x 63 x 21.

#301, ripple finish wardrobe with mirror, tie rack, lock and key. 36 wide x 66 x 21.



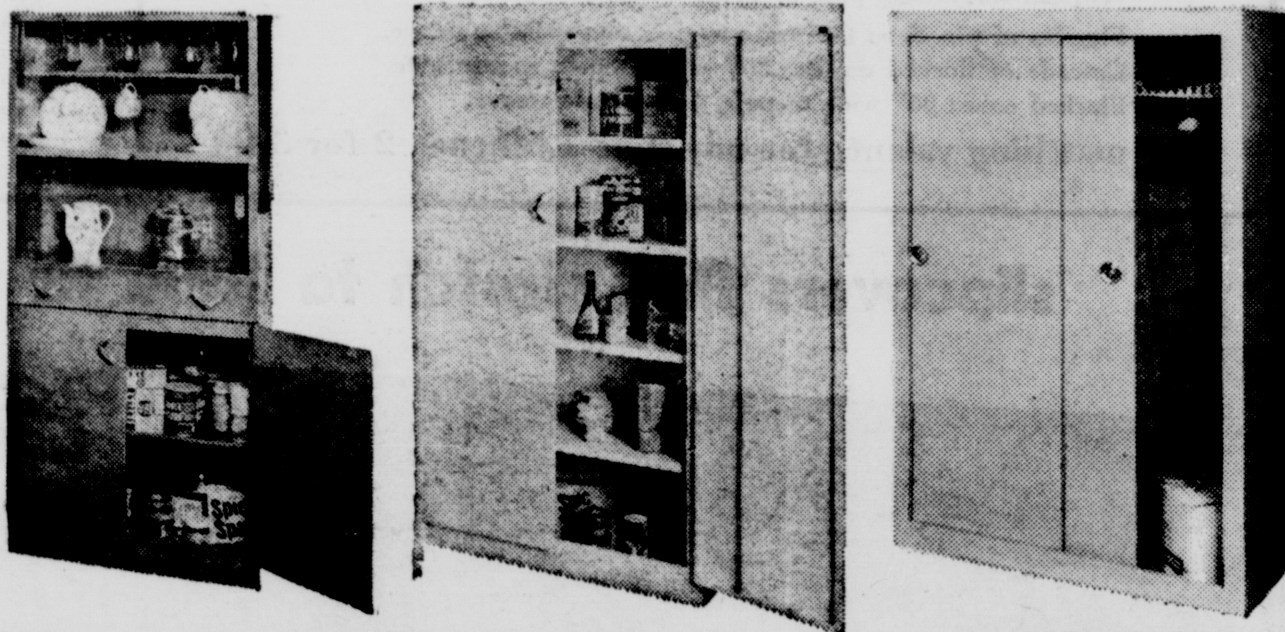
china, linen/utility
or wardrobe cabinet

your
choice **34⁹⁵**

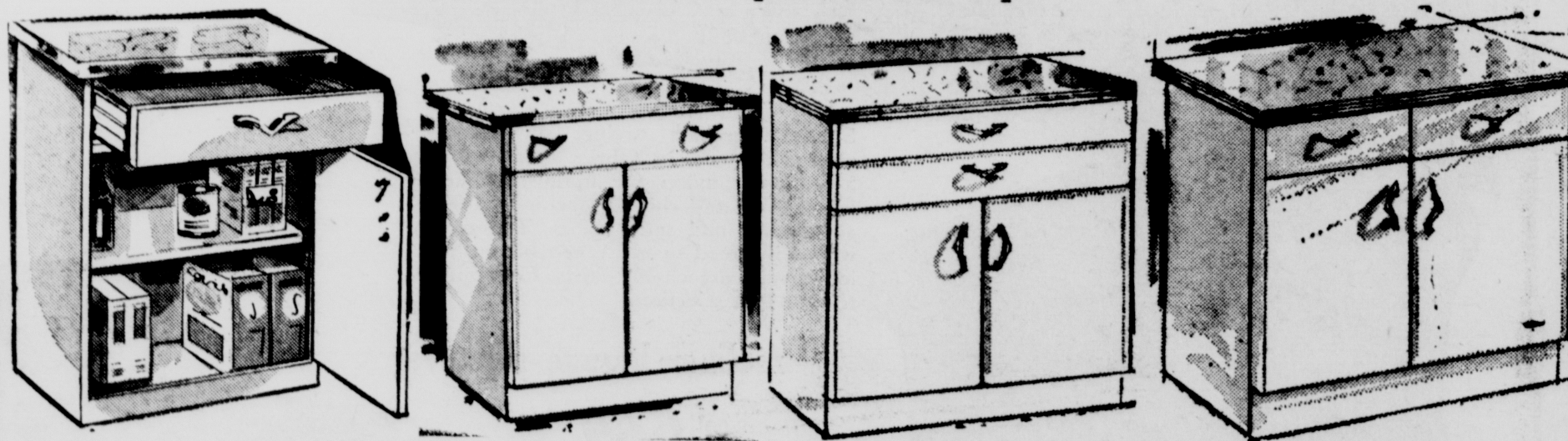
#101, 30" wide china, sliding glass door top; white or avocado.

#202, 36" wide linen/utility cabinet, in white or avocado.

#402D, 40 wide x 63 x 21 deluxe wardrobe with sliding doors, outside mirror.



... and all these add-a-unit kitchen base cabinets
with no-mar plastic work tops



#E1620, white enamel finish, one door, one drawer.

19.87

#241, white enamel, 24w x 36 x 18, 2 door, one drawer.

31.95

#242, 24 wide x 36 x 18, 2 drawer, 2 door cabinet, white finish.

33.95

#362, 36 wide x 36 x 18", 2 drawers and 2 doors, white finish.

44.95

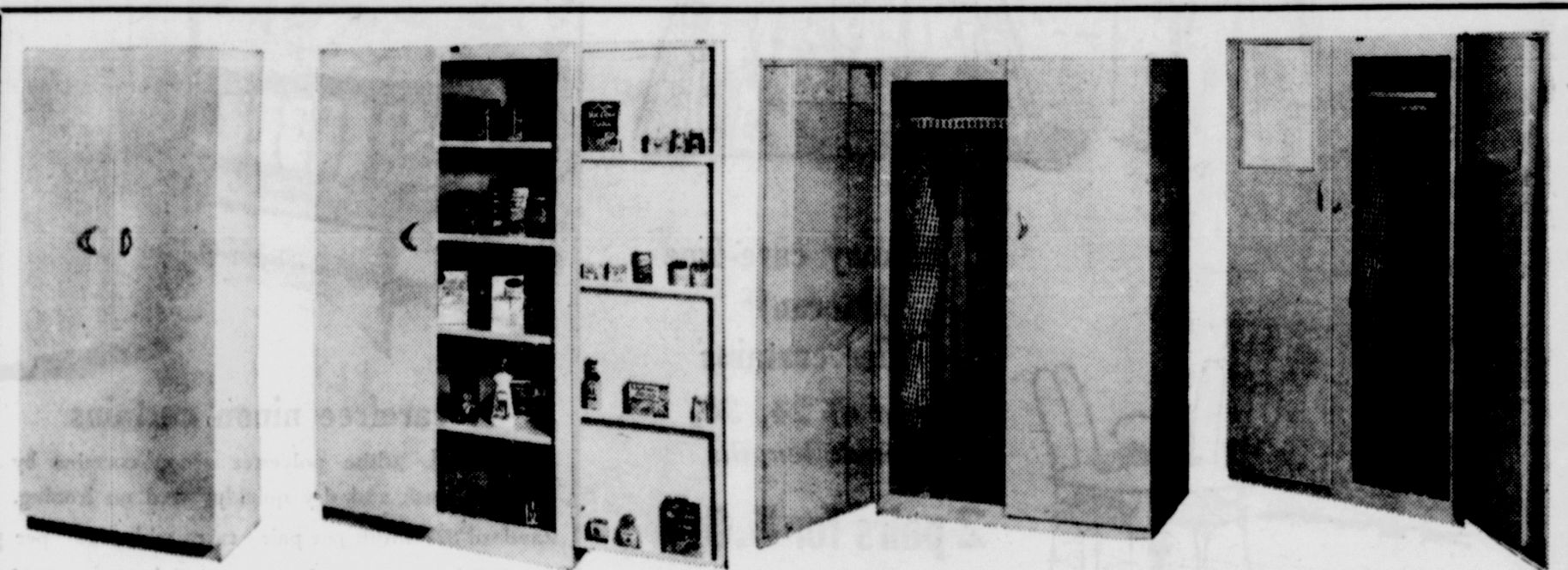
buy cabinets from \$25 with no down payment on CCA

Wallace's

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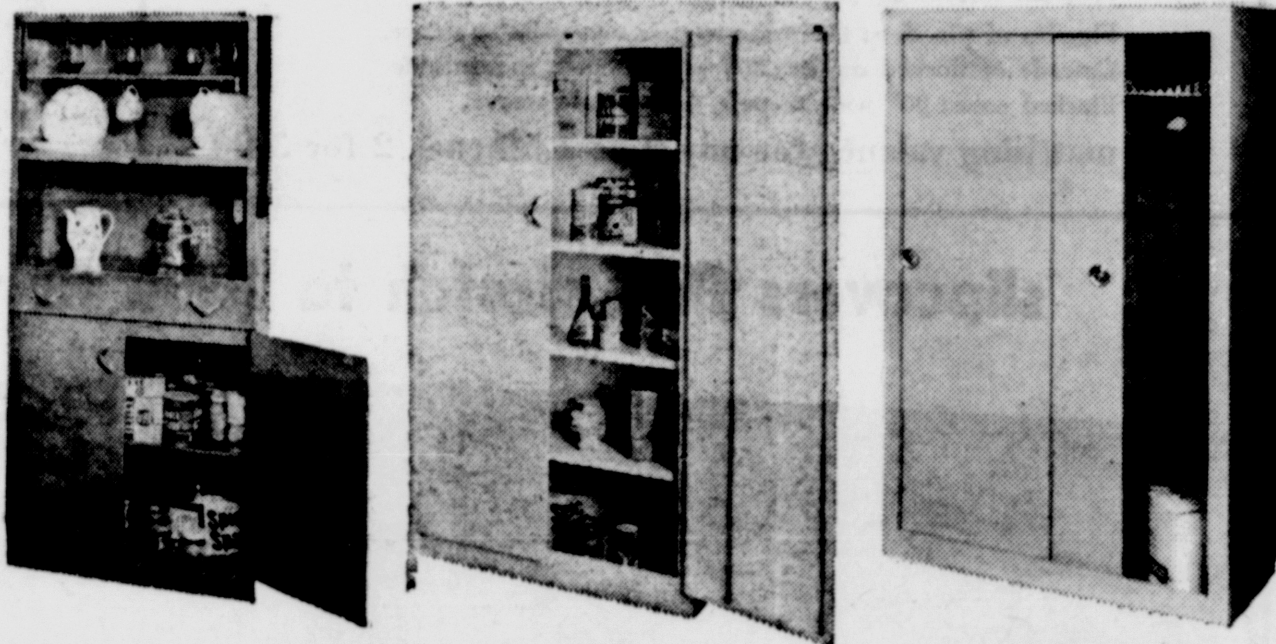
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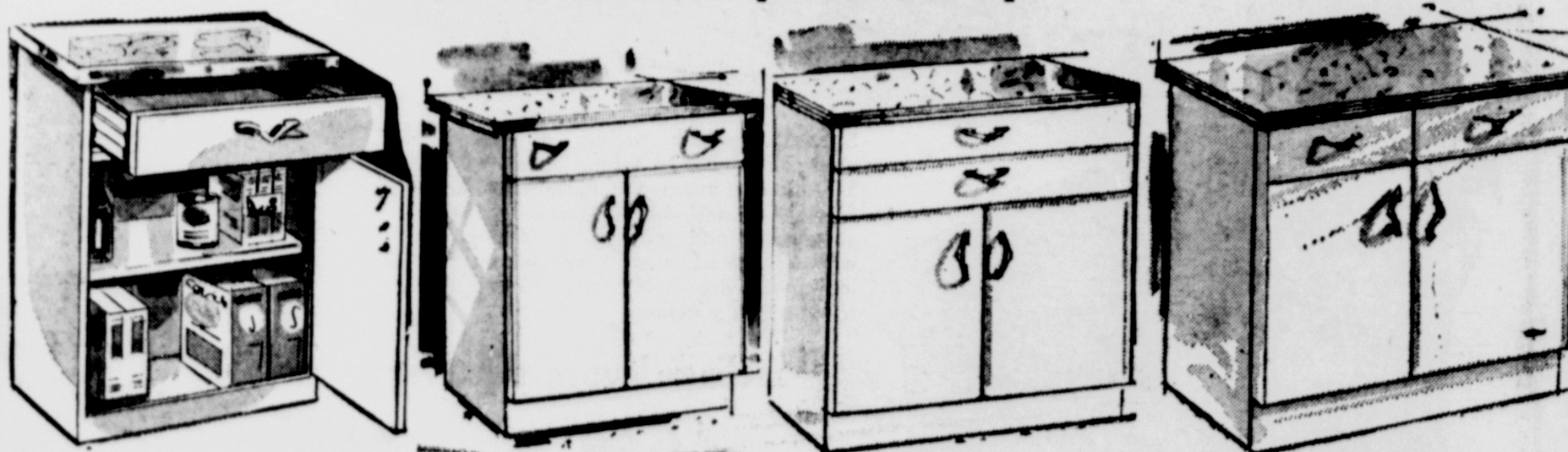
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Wallace's

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30
convenient free parking

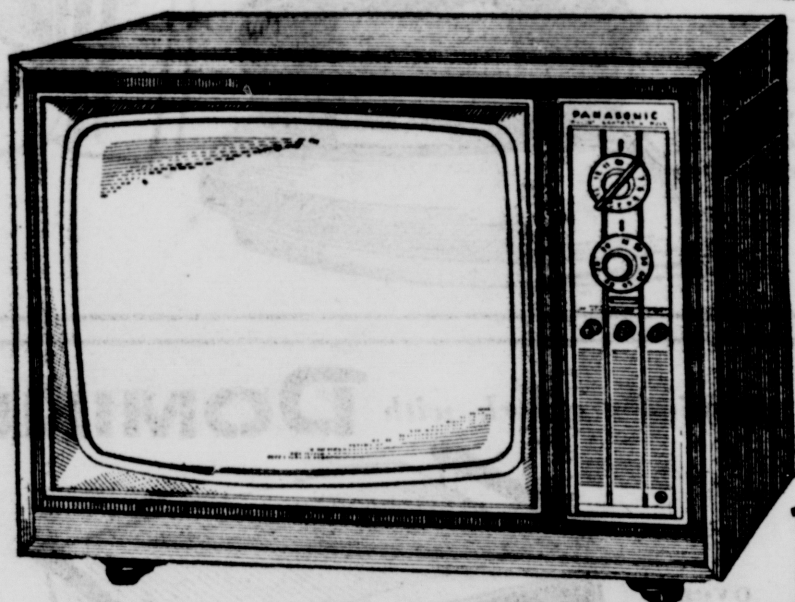
Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

great at-home entertainers

portable TV

119.⁹⁵

The Newberry table model 18 inch portable TV, 00 sq. inch overall picture, with set and forget tuning that lets you adjust each VHF channel just once for maximum quality reception. Styled in soft mist grey. Model AN-69.



all channel color TV

359.⁹⁵

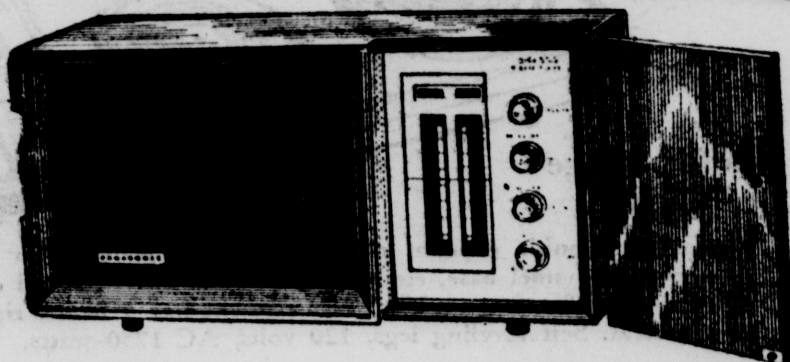
171 square inch viewing area color TV with aluminized picture tube, Pana-color. Set-and-forget fine tuning, automatic degaussing, keyed AGC. Tint control, 6" front mounted speaker, built-in UHF/VHF antennas, earphone for private listening. Walnut cabinetry, Monaco CT-91T.



FM/AM portable radio

39.⁹⁵

Operates on batteries for outdoors, on optional AC adapters for indoors. 3 1/2" dynamic speaker, AFC on FM for drift free reception. Built-in FM telescopic whip and AM ferrite core antennas. Black leatherette with silver trim, Sierra RF-738.



FM/AM table radio

59.⁹⁵

New concept in radio design! Built-in FM/AM antennas, 6 1/2" and 2 1/2" dynamic speakers, continuous tone control. AFC to prevent FM station drift, tuned RF stage. Slide rule tuning with separate color band. Walnut wood cabinet with panel door to hide controls. Harrison RE-7487.

buy with no down payment on CCA

Wallace's

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30
convenient free parking

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext. 331-6500

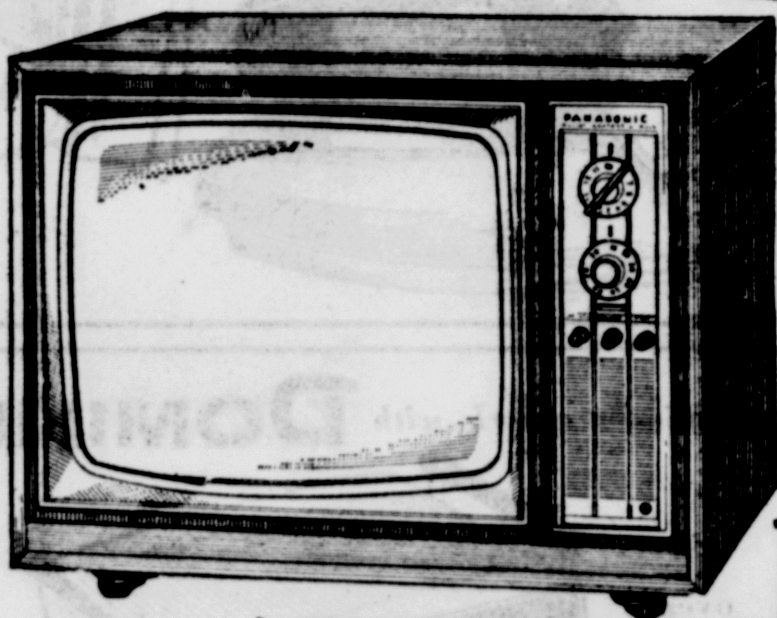
A19-KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, AUGUST 5, 1968

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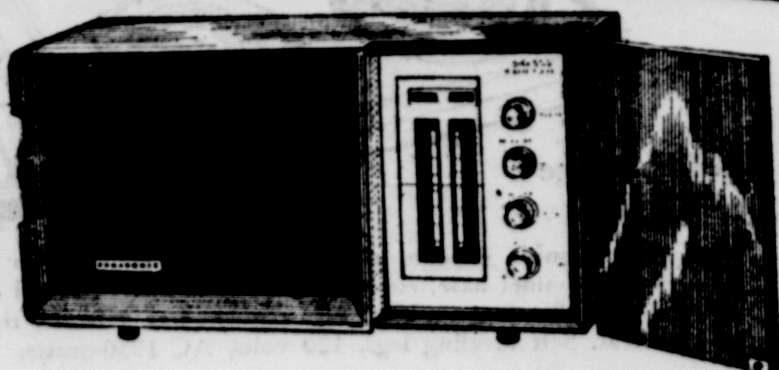
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Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

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cooking and ironing's a pleasure
the General Electric way . . .



quick'n easy
hair set
touch ups
21⁸⁴

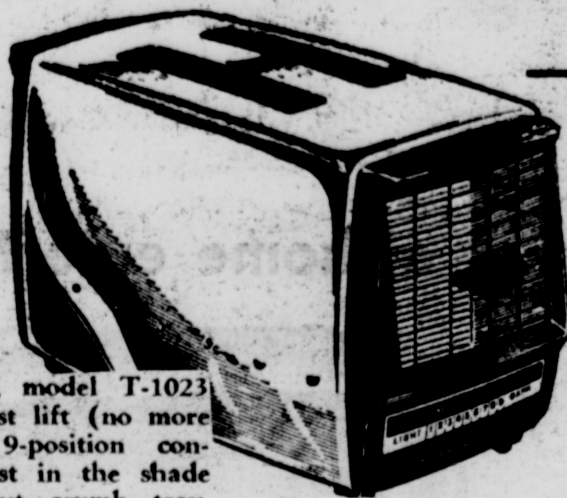
Hairsetter, model HCD-1 lets you restore your entire set or 'spot curl' in minutes. 18 nylon rollers, in 3 different sizes, warm up quickly on heat contacts in base. Indicator light tells you when rollers are ready to use. Hairsetter base with clear plastic lid; embossed vinyl carry and storage case. Ideal for the busy traveler.



your
choice

11⁸⁴

Automatic Toaster, model T-1023 has extra high toast lift (no more burned fingers). 9-position control gives you toast in the shade you like. Snap out crumb tray, stay cool end panels. Easy to clean chrome plated steel.



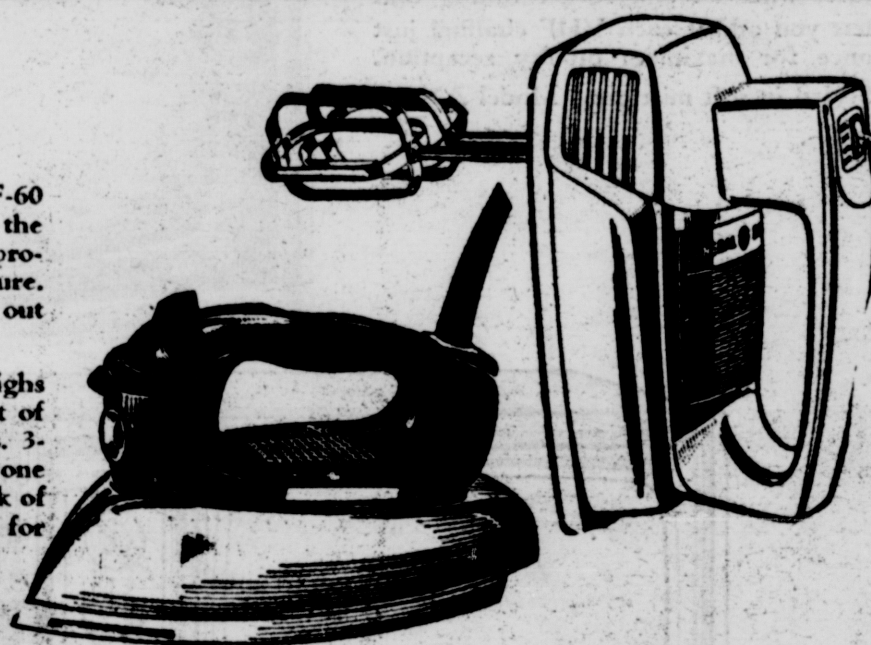
Coffee Maker, model P-12 has 4-8 cup capacity (new mini-brew 2-3 cup basket available), brew selector for the coffee strength you like. Built in heating unit holds coffee at serving temperature, automatically. Chrome plated copper body, stainless steel lid, convenient cup markings.

your
choice

8⁶⁴

Steam & Dry Iron, model F-60 switches from steam to dry at the push of a button. Fabric dial provides correct ironing temperature. Extra high cord lift keeps cord out of your way.

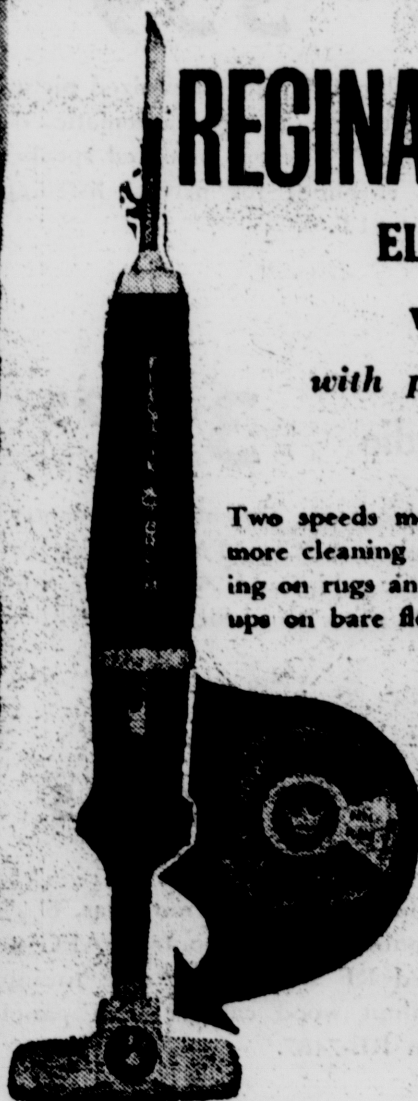
Portable Mixer, model M-17 weighs only 3 lbs. — but mixes heaviest of batters as well as lightest sauces. 3-speed switch on handle for easy one hand use. Beaters eject at the flick of a lever for cleaning. Keyhole slot for hanging.



REGINA. 2 speed
ELECTRIKBROOM®
vacuum cleaner
with patented rug pile dial
29.84

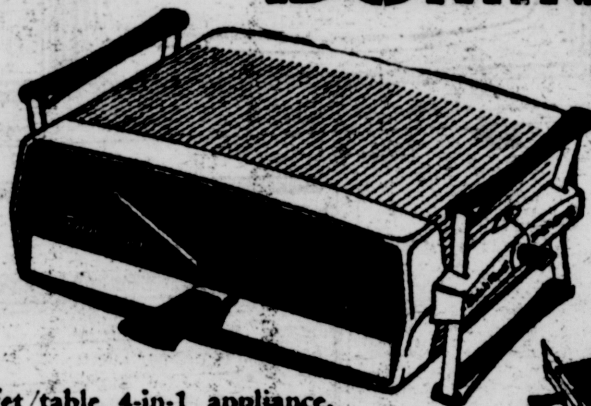
Two speeds means this Elektrikbroom tackles even more cleaning jobs! Hi speed for heavy duty cleaning on rugs and carpeting. Lo speed for quick pick-ups on bare floors, throw rugs, draperies, etc.

Exclusive Rug Pile dial adjusts easily to right nozzle setting for cleaning low, medium or high pile carpets. Another turn sets the nozzle for bare floor cleaning. Heavy duty motor—full 5.7 amp rating, UL listed, Dirt cup of high impact styrene empties like an ash tray—no dust bags to buy. Vinyl bumper; swivel nozzle gets under and around lowest furniture. Easy wind cord clips with instant cord release — snap-on cord plug. Full 1 year Regina Factory Warranty



cooking's a lark with **DOMINION**

oven-
broiler
17.88



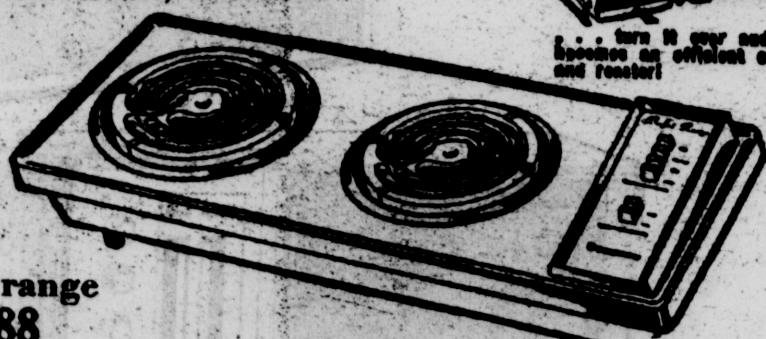
Elegant buffet/table 4-in-1 appliance, bakes and roasts, broils and toasts! Controlled automatic heat temperatures, heat-proof lock-in window. Trivet and broiler pan; combination handles and feet. Portable, 15x13x6".



Use it as a broiler or toaster



... turn it over and it becomes an efficient oven and roaster!



buffet range
15.88

Automatic double element range beautifully styled with chrome top, poppy enamel base, elevated woodgrain vinyl control console. Push button for fast cooking; left element has 3 heats, right one single heat. Self leveling legs. 120 volts, AC 1750 watts.

Wallace's

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Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6300

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

cooking and ironing's a pleasure the General Electric way . . .



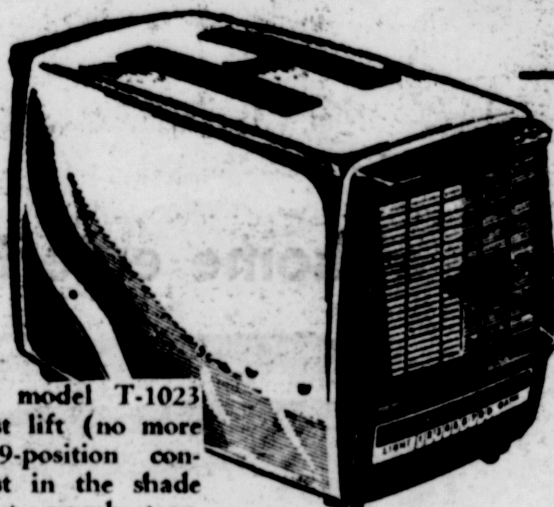
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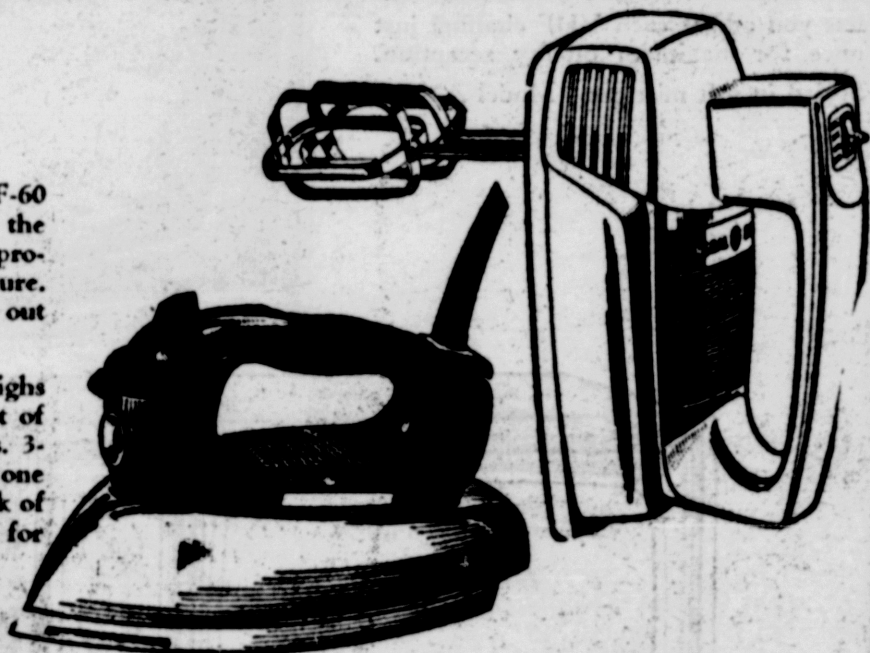


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your
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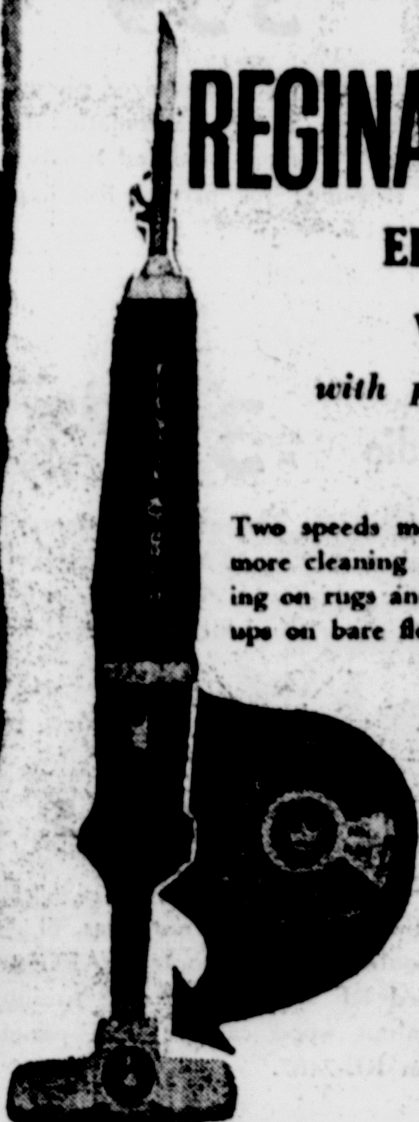
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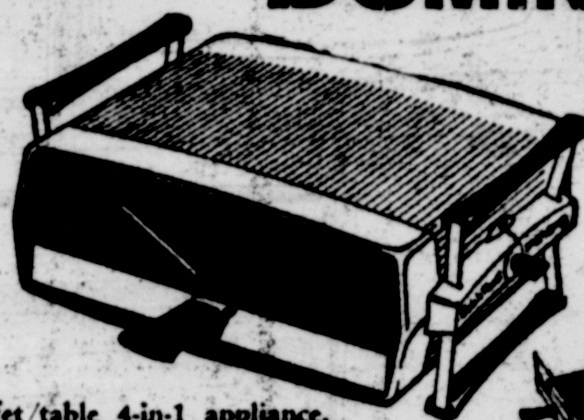
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oven-
broiler
17.88

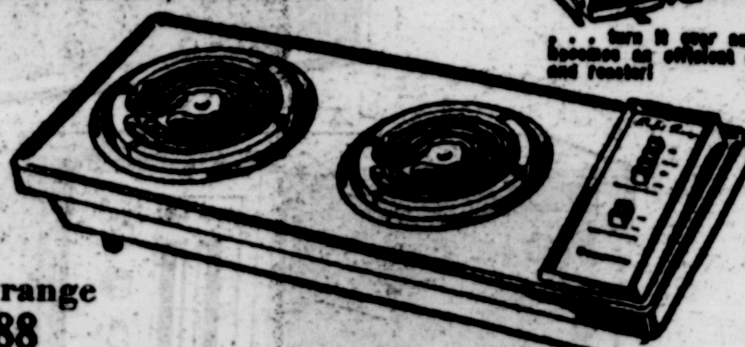


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Wallace's

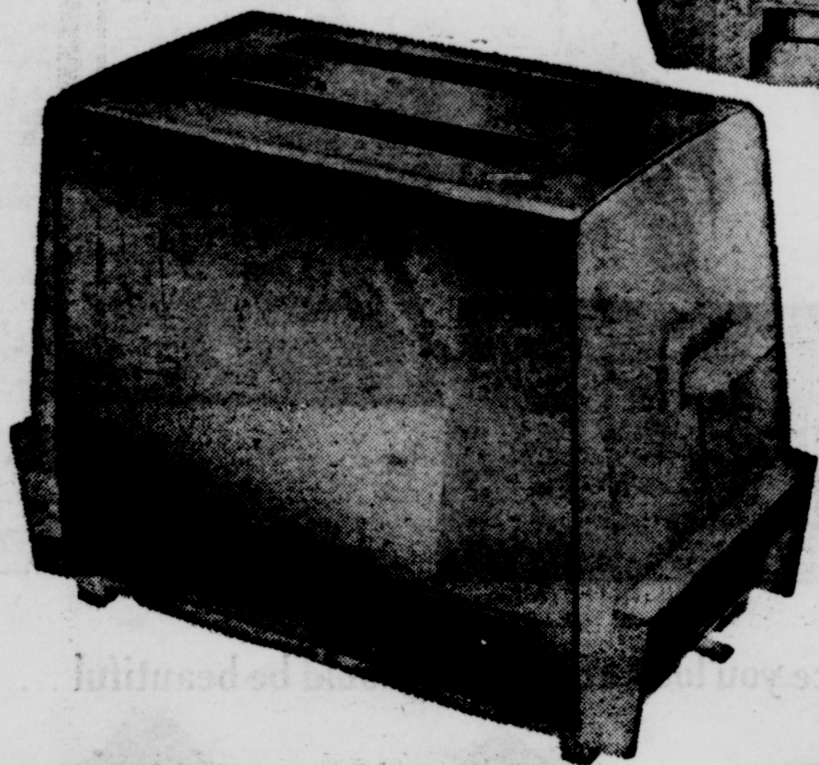
convenient free parking

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**Proctor-Silex lifelong
appliances never need
repair shop service!**

*only a few units
easily changed in seconds!*



spray-steam-dry iron

Mirror-finish soleplate for smooth ironing! A quick push of the thumb on "Spray Control" button, and out come those stubborn wrinkles. Steam or dry iron. White handle, chrome cover. Model 11604 made of only 5 replaceable units, each as easy to replace as a light bulb.

16.95

see-thru percolator

Fully automatic percolator makes up to 11 cups of coffee with no oily or metallic taste in the clear glass lift-out bowl. Basket assembly lifts out. Special base lights glow like candlelight for taste-tempting radiance. Model 70101.

17.95

2-slice toaster

Fully automatic with select-ronic color control, toasts any kind of bread, reheats cold toast. Mirrored chrome with high-styled white handles. Easy to clean. Only 5 units, easily changed in seconds. Model 21703.

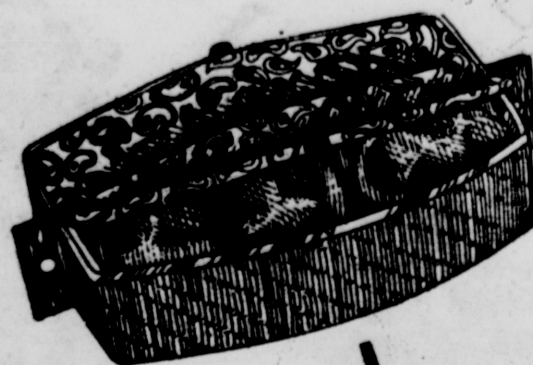
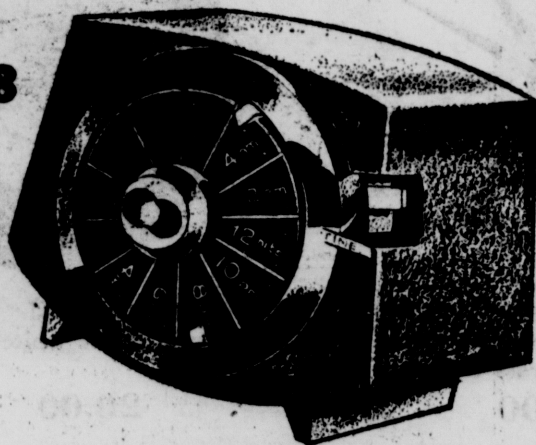
12.95

"Time-All"

**turns lights on and
off while you're away**

7⁸⁸

Prowlers avoid lighted homes. When you're away, Time-All automatically turns lights on at dusk, off at bedtime (any hours you desire), and repeats this cycle every day. (cycle from 15 minutes to 23½ hours), use it when you're home to turn radio and appliances on and off.



your
choice

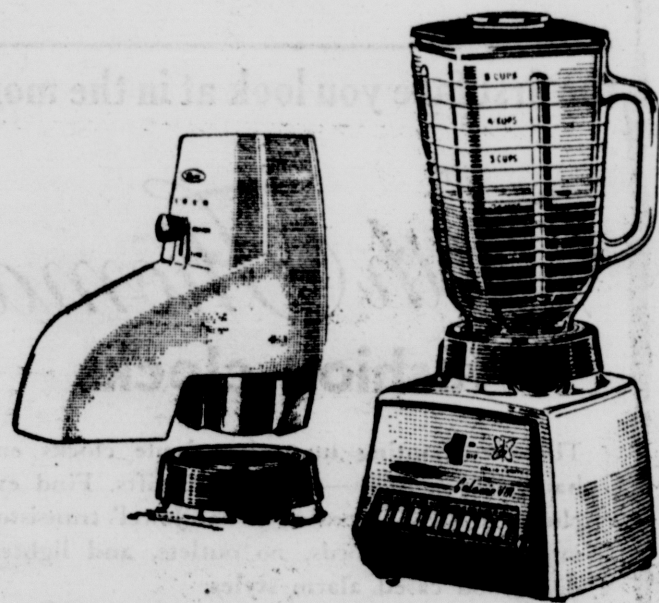
9⁹⁵
each

SALTON BUN WARMER®

Serve buns and pastries the way they taste best—fresh and warm. And they stay that way thru the meal, in a Salton Bun Warmer. Woven wood fiber with gold tone metal interior, scotchgard finish paisley fabric hinged cover. Thermostat controlled, removable cord.

SALTON HOTRAY®

Shatterproof radiant glass heating area, 14½x8½", thermostatically controlled. Satin silver aluminum finish, smooth solid walnut full length handles.



Osterizer® PUSHBUTTON MAGIC

**8-speed blender
plus Oster-Icer**

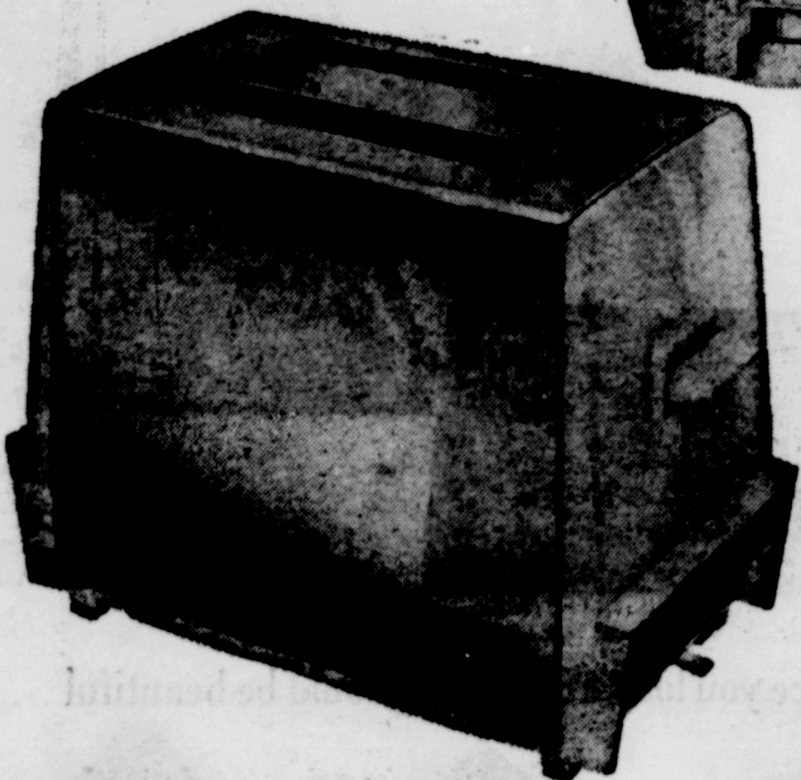
both for **44⁸⁸**

8 great speeds for all your blending needs—from 'stir' thru 'liquefy', every speed you need for delicious food creations. Eliminates the guesswork in blending. Big 5-cup heat-resistant glass container opens at both ends; 2-oz. measuring cap in cover. Cord storage; 96-page cookbook, plus 'Recipe-Folder-A-Month' for 6 months. Model 541-40. Oster icer-attachment creates mounds of cooling crushed ice for one or a party-full, as fast as you feed in ice cubes. With recipe and instruction booklet, icer-catch bag. Model 435-01.



Proctor-Silex lifelong appliances never need repair shop service!

only a few units easily changed in seconds!



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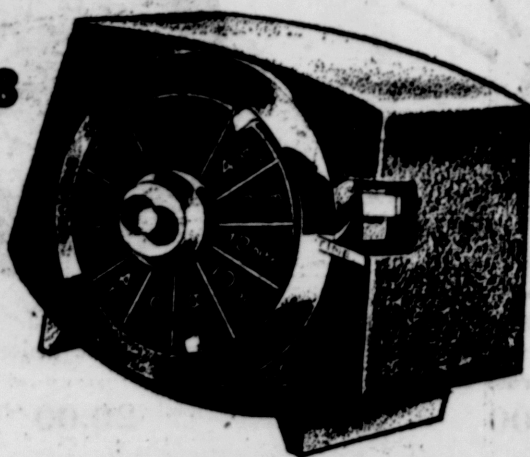
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788

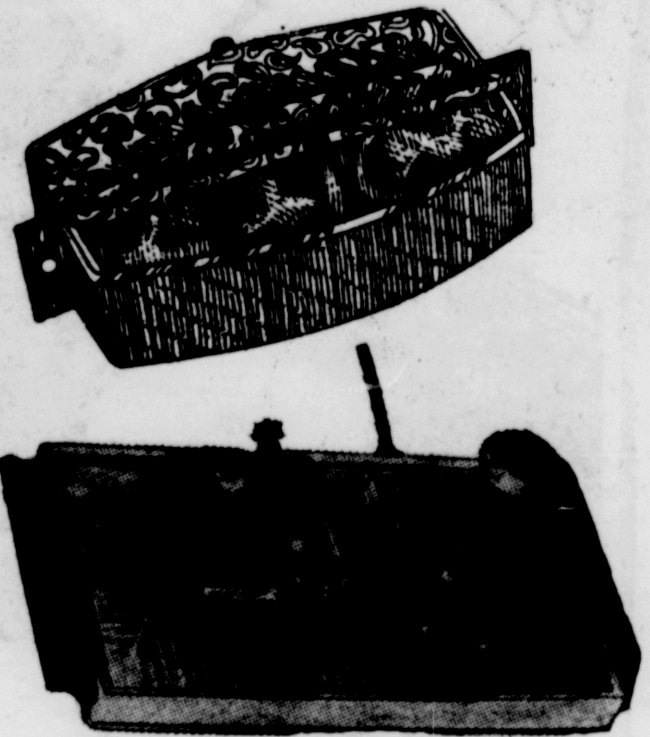
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convenient free parking

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your choice

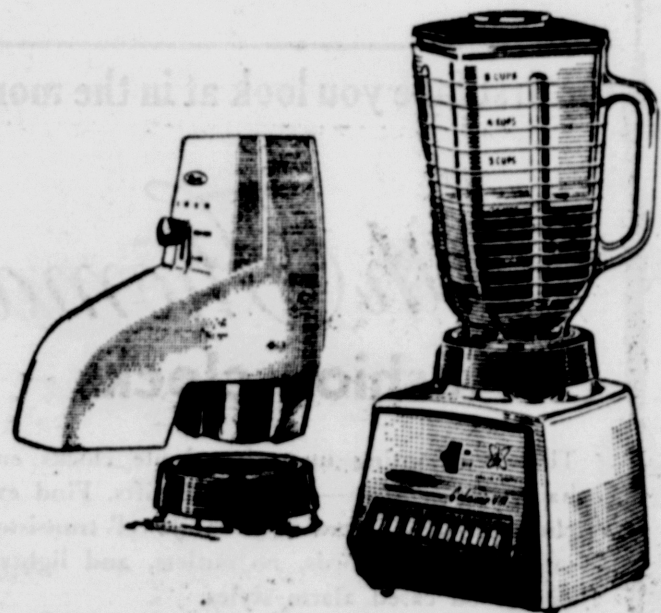
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shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30
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tarnished silver
... never!

**Hagerty
Silversmith's Wash**

*removes tarnish, rinses
clean, prevents tarnish*

New Silversmith's Wash is completely clean, eliminates the black residue of other tarnish preventives as it cleans—at the same time embeds its amazingly effective tarnish preventive to keep your silver shining brightly.

17-oz. jar **3.00**



Hagerty
Silversmith's Polish
— 8 oz. — \$2.00;
12 oz. — \$3.00.



Hagerty
Silversmith's Gloves
— 1 pair — \$1.40.

Oneida 1881 Rogers stainless complete 55-pc. service for 8

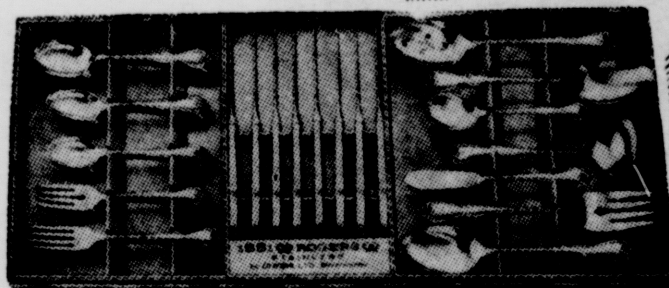
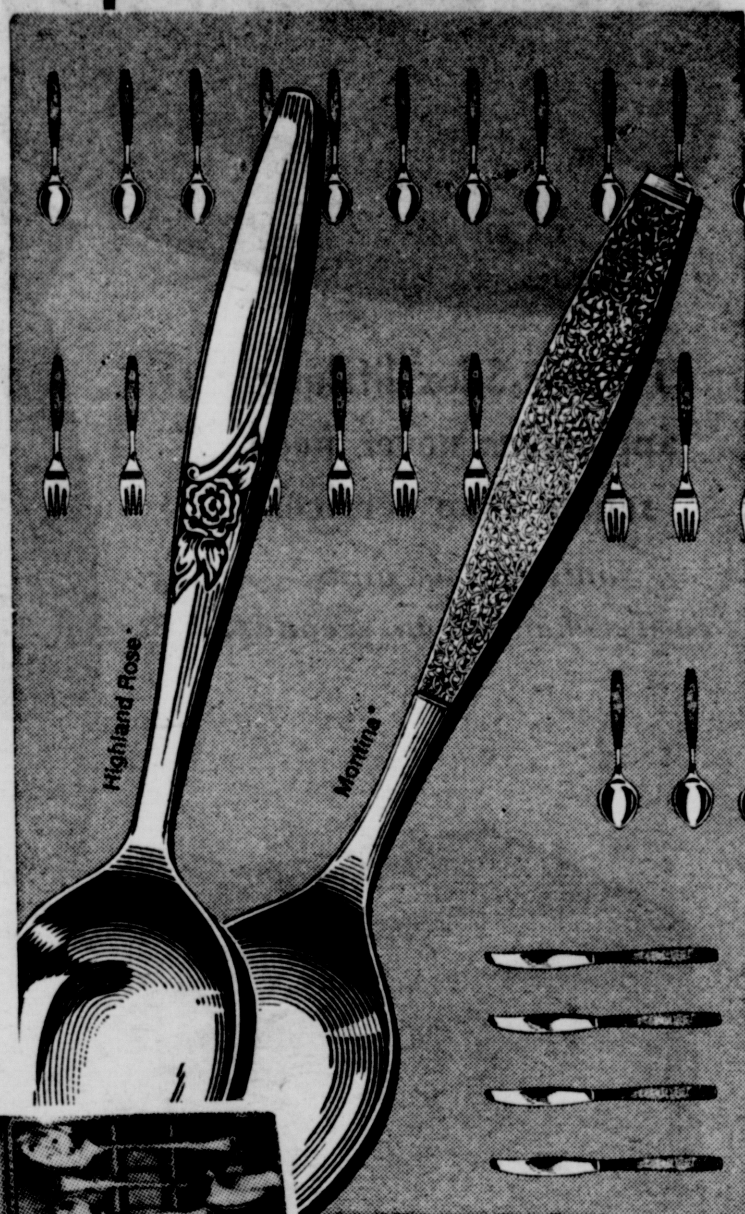
regularly 58.00

34.88

Fine dining for all! You'll be proud to give or get this beautiful carefree stainless service—including all those most needed serving pieces, in your choice of Lovely Montana* or Highland Rose* patterns.

service contains:

- 17 teaspoons
- 8 dinner forks
- 8 salad forks
- 8 soup spoons
- 8 dinner knives
- 2 table spoons
- butter knife
- cold meat fork
- gravy ladle
- dessert server

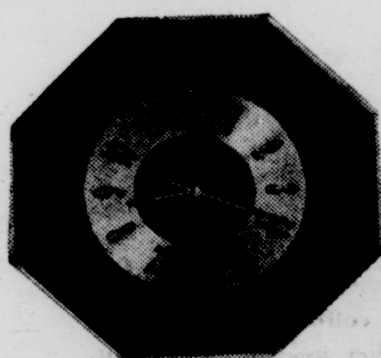


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the first face you look at in the morning and the last face you look at at night should be beautiful . . .

Seth Thomas fashion clocks

These enchanting up-to-the-minute clocks enhance every room—are perfect gifts. Find exclusive battery operated 'Dual Jewel' transistor movements, no cords, no outlets, and lighted dial wood cased alarm styles.



a. Glance, stunning octagon shaped case in fine-grained walnut finish.

16.00



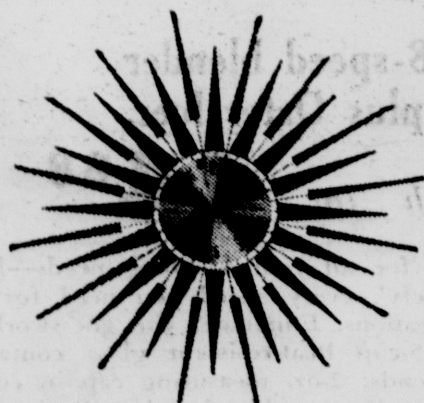
b. Verve, diamond-shaped case in fine-grained walnut finish.

16.00



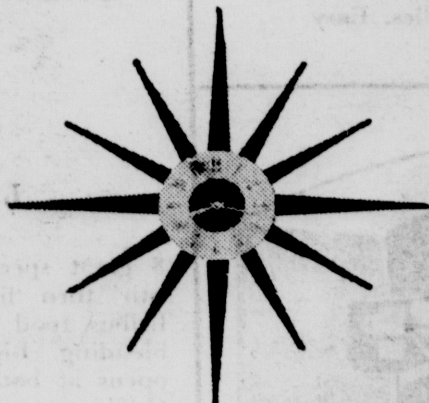
c. Ben Franklin, Liberty Bell plaque clock in pewter, battery operated.

22.50



d. Starflower, modern burst design with walnut spokes, spun brass dial.

30.00



e. Preview, centerpiece design of walnut vinyl grained spokes, spun brass dial.

20.00



f. Oakmont, oval plaque design, antique white porcelain dial.

20.00



g. Velwood, mahogany case with rich velvet inset, green or red. Electric alarm.

17.00

Wallace's

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30
Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500



tarnished silver

... never!

**Hagerty
Silversmith's Wash**

*removes tarnish, rinses
clean, prevents tarnish*

New Silversmith's Wash is completely clean, eliminates the black residue of other tarnish preventives as it cleans—at the same time embeds its amazingly effective tarnish preventive to keep your silver shining brightly.

17-oz. jar **3.00**



Hagerty
Silversmith's Polish
— 8 oz. — \$2.00;
12 oz. — \$3.00.



Hagerty
Silversmith's Gloves
— 1 pair — \$1.40.

Oneida 1881 Rogers stainless complete 55-pc. service for 8

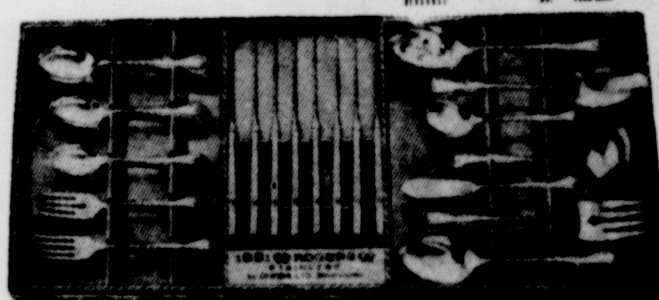
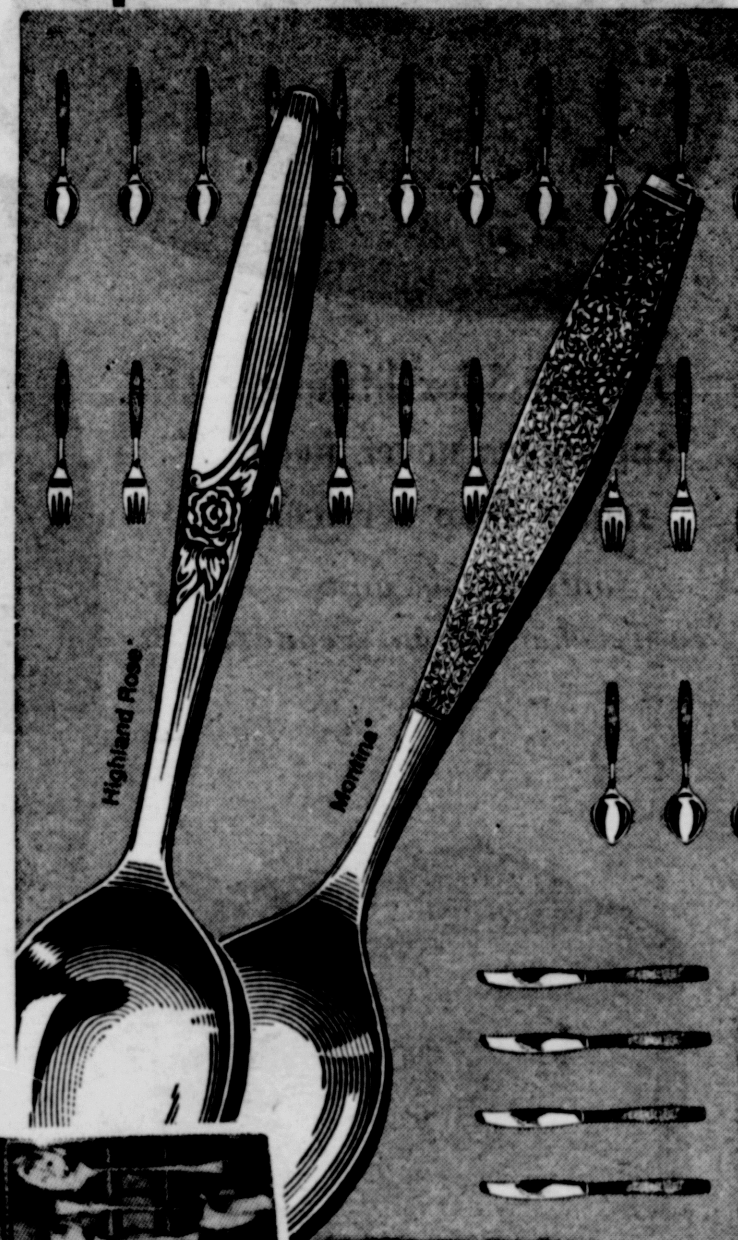
regularly 58.00

34.⁸⁸

Fine dining for all! You'll be proud to give or get this beautiful carefree stainless service—including all those most needed serving pieces, in your choice of Lovely Montana* or Highland Rose* patterns.

service contains:

- 17 teaspoons
- 8 dinner forks
- 8 salad forks
- 8 soup spoons
- 8 dinner knives
- 2 table spoons
- butter knife
- cold meat fork
- gravy ladle
- dessert server



*Trademarks of Oneida Ltd.

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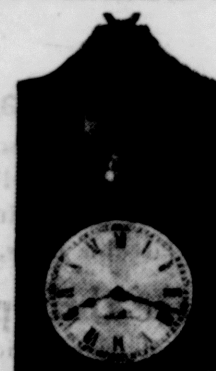
a. Glance, stunning octagon shaped case in fine-grained walnut finish.

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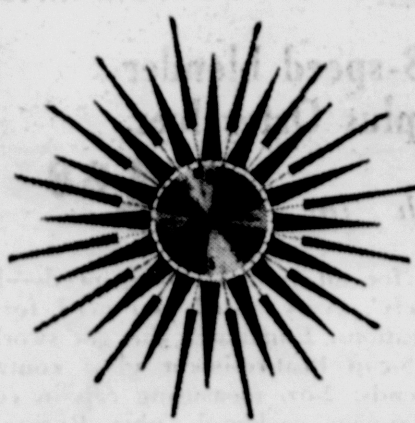
b. Verve, diamond-shaped case in fine-grained walnut finish.

16.00



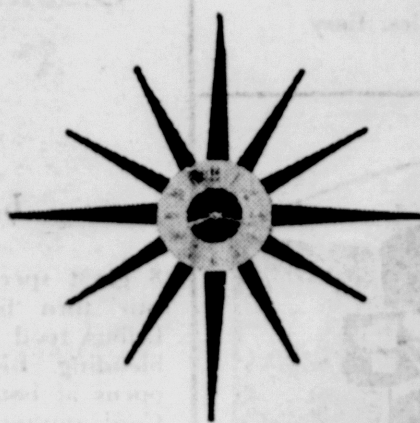
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convenient free parking

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colonial bath ensemble

by House of Fisk

Charming olive green colonial print vinyl bathroom ensembles, resists scuffs, stains and fading.



family size hamper 15.95

Dual purpose hamper — heavily padded settee lid, towel rack handles. Large air circulation vents, water resistant cravener bottom. 12x21x26" high.

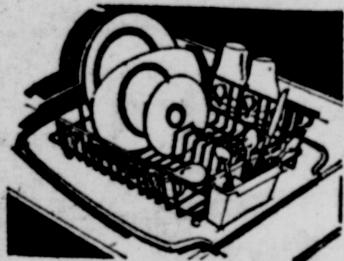
hassock hamper 12x21x16 1/4" h, **14.95**

waste basket 4.95

matching 7x10 1/2 x12" high waste basket

brush caddy 5.95

Matching brush caddy with sturdy long lasting brush. 5x5x17" high



Rubbermaid specials

deluxe dish drainer 2.28

reg. 2.98

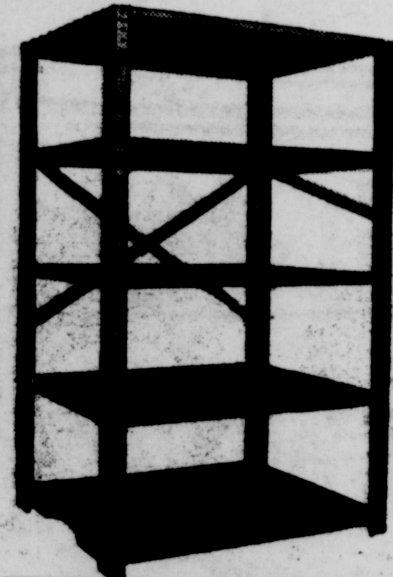
Glass holders on outside free room for more dishes in drainer. Portable silverware cup for stand-up air drying. Cushioned coating protects dishes and glassware. 13 1/2 x 17 1/2 x 5 1/2".



deluxe drainer tray 2.28

reg. 2.98

Built-in slope and raised edges drain water into sink, keep counter dry. Use with dish drainer as dish drying team. Ideal spot to thaw frozen foods.

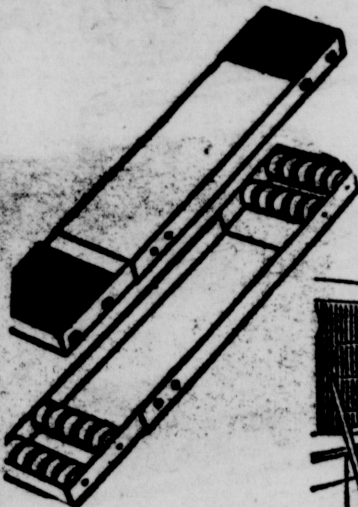


Fortress steel shelving

4-shelf unit 12dx36wx60 high **6.87**

5-shelf unit 18dx36wx75 high **9.87**

All purpose steel shelving units of extra heavy gauge steel in attractive green finish; Full length 1-pc. corner post, adjustable shelves with smooth and safe curled flanges. Sturdy units, complete with sway braces.



Easy Rollers put wheels on household appliances 5.95



Roll-out refrigerators, freezers, ranges, furniture, to clean spills find 'lost' articles, to vacuum or paint behind appliances. Adjustable telescope unit, fits under all appliances, holds up to 1000-lbs. 40 no-mar wheels on solid metal frame. Installs in seconds.

mail or phone (331-6500) orders invited

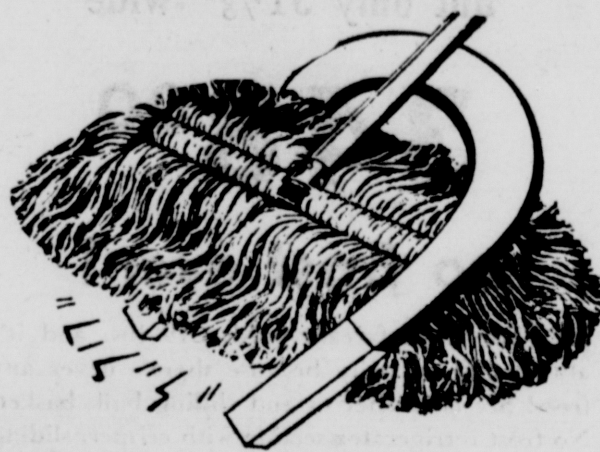
**WELMAID's WEARON ironing covers
last 25 times longer.**



cover only **2.98**

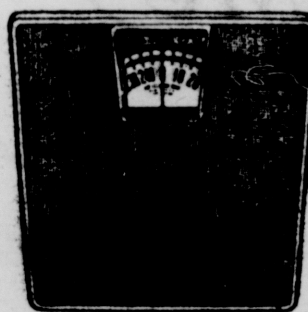
pad & cover **4.98**

Wearon covers were tested against other leading coated covers — subjected to continuous ironing — the other covers were useless after 6 hours, Wearon lasted 150 hours longer! *TM Deering Milliken Inc.



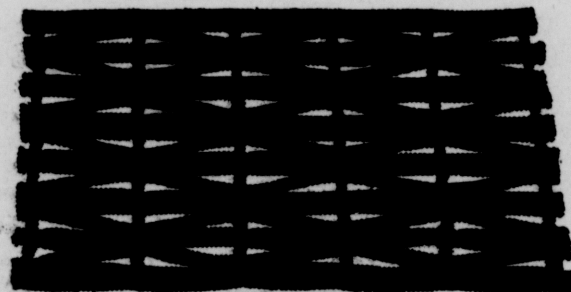
all wool, wonder working Magnetic Mop 3.95

Extra large and speedy dry mop acts like a magnet on dust, dirt and lint. Holds them until a slight shake drops them off. Pulls dust from corners, narrow spaces. Launderers like a hanky, dries soft and fluffy. Guaranteed 4 years.



Hanson bath scale 3.99

Handsome, accurate bath scale with easy-read magnified dial. 250-lbs. capacity. Soft DuPont mylar mat top, White, pink or black.



Wearwell door mat 87¢

Shopper-Stopper special! Door mat of highly resistant rubber impregnated fabric, woven on non-rust, non-corrosive heavy gauge spring steel wire. Won't curl or warp from hard use, heat or moisture.

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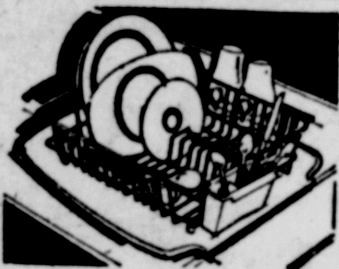
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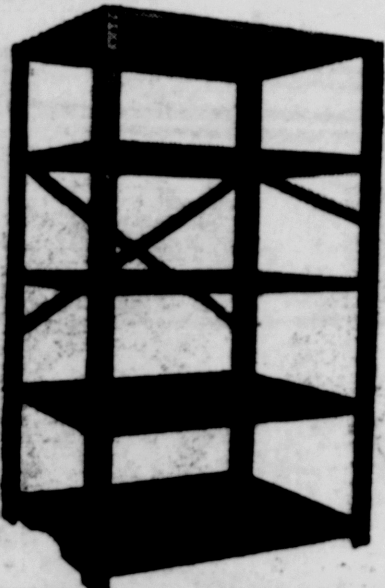
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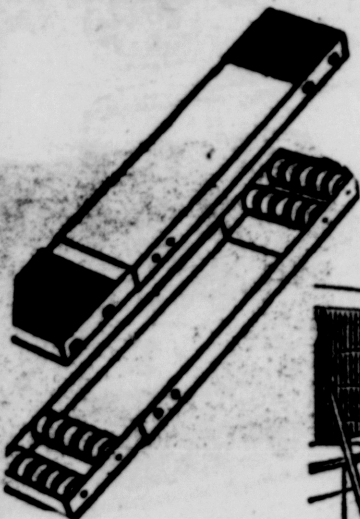
5-shelf unit 18dx36wx75 high **9.87**

All purpose steel shelving units of extra heavy gauge steel in attractive green finish; Full length 1-pc. corner post, adjustable shelves with smooth and safe curled flanges. Sturdy units, complete with sway braces.

Easy Rollers

put wheels on household appliances

5.95



Roll-out refrigerators, freezers, ranges, furniture, to clean spills find 'lost' articles, to vacuum or paint behind appliances. Adjustable telescope unit, fits under all appliances, holds up to 1000-lbs. 40 no-mar wheels on solid metal frame. Installs in seconds.

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Magnetic Mop

3.95

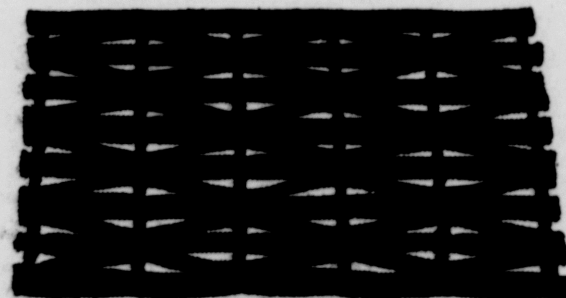
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**here's the big capacity
but compact refrigeration you need
AMC no frost side-by-side refrigerator-freezer**

18.5 cu. ft. capacity
but only 31 $\frac{7}{8}$ " wide

348⁰⁰

no frost ever!

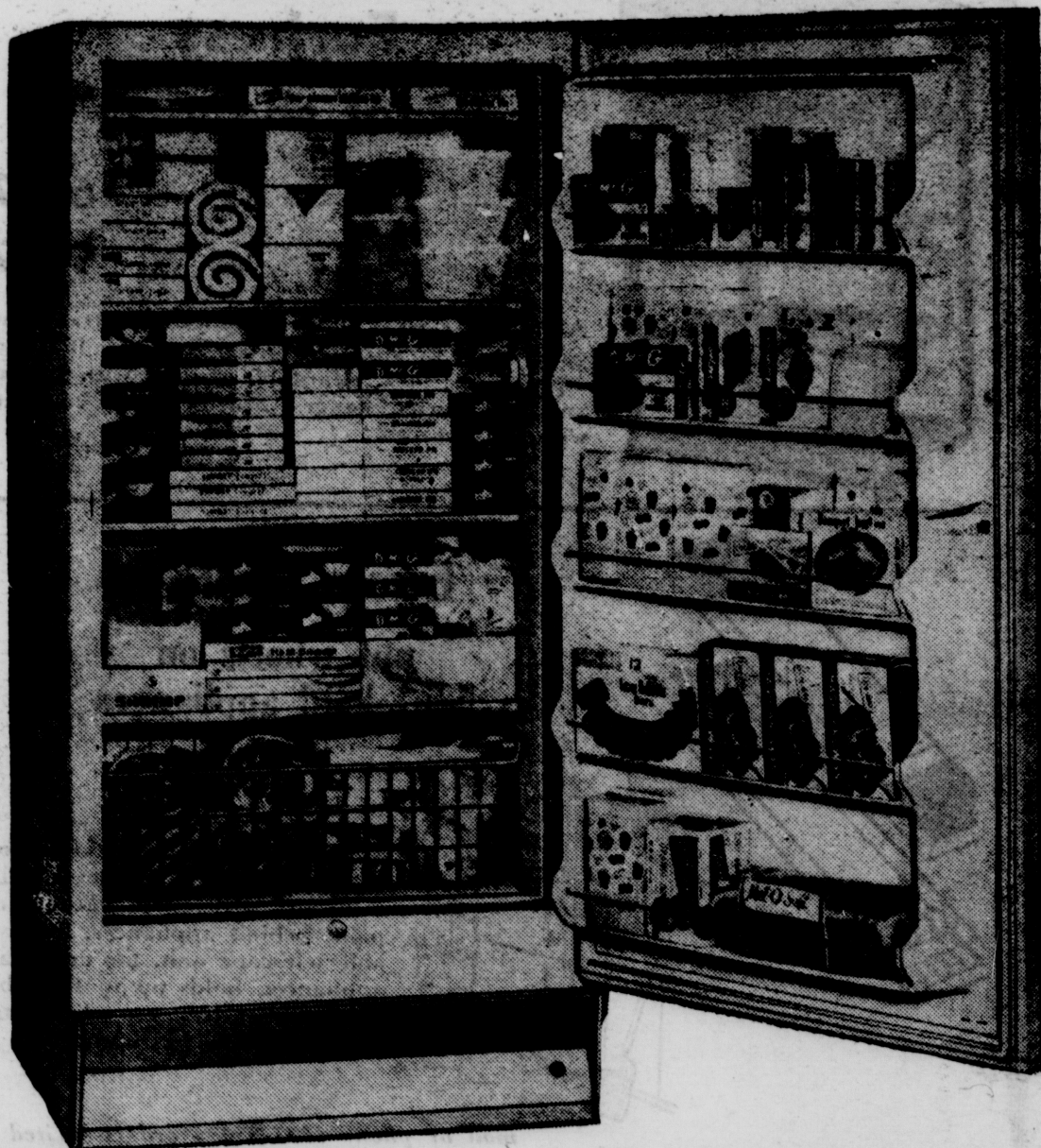
Jet Flow Cold freezer holds 219 lbs. and it's always full capacity because there's never any frost! Six door shelves and sliding bulk basket. No frost refrigerator section with crisper, sliding meat chest, 4 steel cantilever shelves, full width door storage shelves, lift-up door on butter-cheese compartment. Magnetic door gaskets, low speed compressor has sealed-in lifetime oil supply, compressed fiberglass insulation allows thin wall construction for more room inside with minimum dimensions outside. 65 $\frac{5}{8}$ " high. model CNC198.



**525 lb. capacity
AMC upright freezer
takes only 30" floor space**

178⁰⁰

Big upright freezer keeps 525 lbs. of food handy in easy to reach areas. Flush swing door with magnetic gasket, twin fast freeze compartments, sliding bulk basket, defrost drain, and door lock. Model VMC158, 15 cu. ft. capacity.



buy with no down payment on CCA

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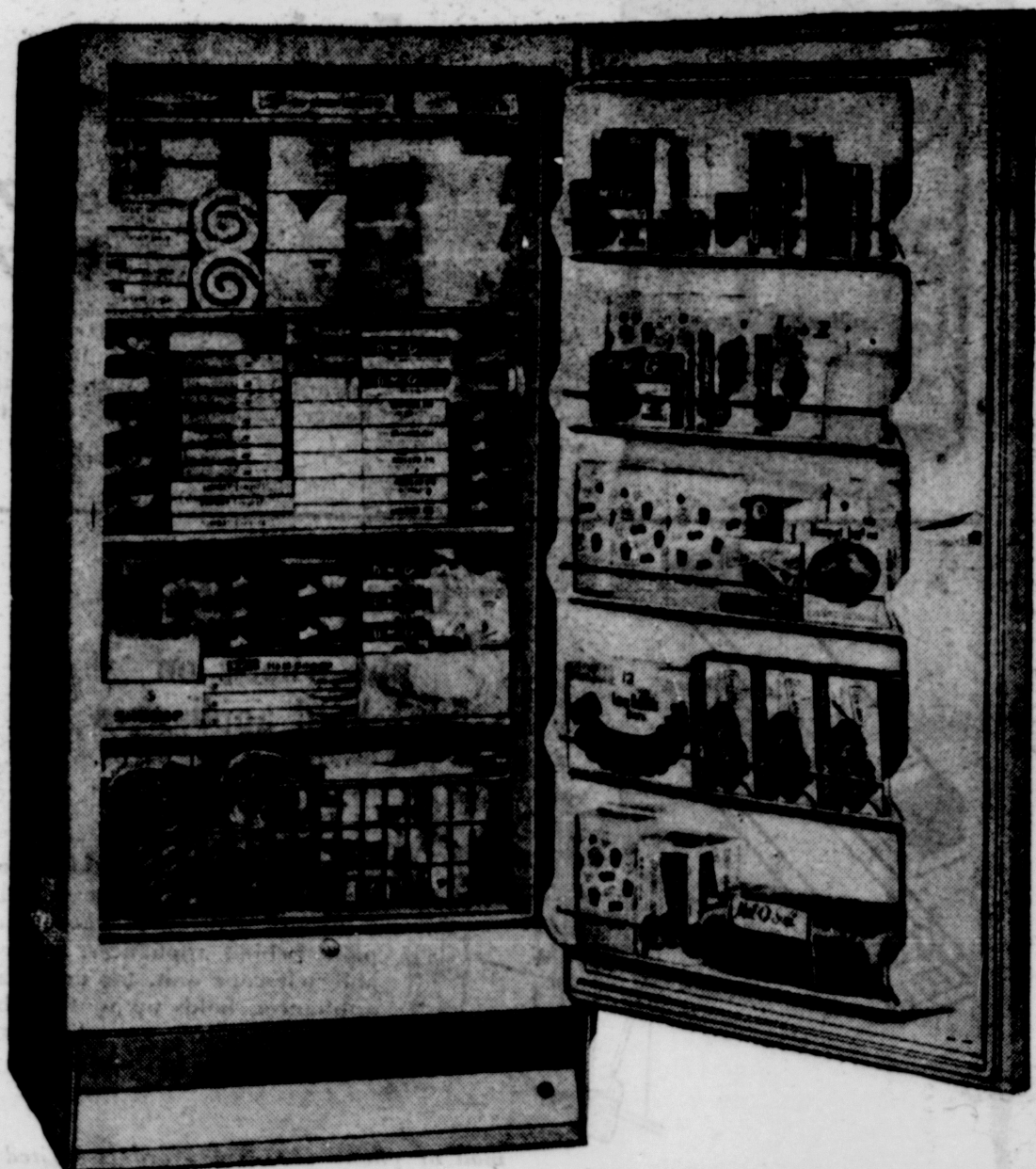
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